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n scenes exalted or depressed Thou art our joy, and Thou our rest; Thy goodness all our hopes shall rais Adored through all our changing days

A MISER'S ROMANCE.

George Pike was known as the stin giest man in Monroe county. He lived alone on a 200-acre farm, looked to be on the shady side of Neither did any one have authenkept his thousands in some secret hid-

That such a man should be a bache was quite in order. No doubt he oked upon the question of marriage the same light that he viewed all ner propositions-from the stand nt of probable cost. He seldon alled upon a girl. Occasionally when e had ascertained in advance that here would be no charge for refreshnents he would attend a church social. he did it he pictured to himself the his grain leather boots bright with stove polish and his coat buttoned tightly over his gray flannel shirt. Vests in his estimation were in the same class with wives-luxuries to be enjoyed only by the recklessly rich. At one of these church affairs he me the daughter of a farmer who had re centlymoved into the neighborhood She was a lass of rare beauty, and i was no wonder that the miserly bachelor exerted himself to outdo the younger men in witty sayings and of avarice was creeping into his heart.

leasant speeches to her. 1500 Dorchester As he drove home in his the vision of the rosy cheeked, brown life to deny himself everything except eyed maid dwelt persistently in his absolute necessities. For the first mind, and he caught himself repeating time he was dangerously near deciding

> Mab-Get up there, Esau!" mal, which had taken advantage of its yellow gold so long that his love was master's abstraction to slaken its gait not to be changed so easily.

to a slow walk. "I can't be a-thinkin' of gals and

minutes later Esau had resumed the determined, it required more than huslow walk, and the bachelor was gaz- man power to turn him from his ing dreamily at the stars, going over course. in his mind the incidents at the church | On the morning of the fourth day he

center figure.

thoughts.

would have him.

like the rest of 'em." But he could not come to a final decision to inaugurate the courting.

what he considered the sure evidence The drug store was his next objecof an ingenuity that would lead to the tive point. The apothecary was dumbsolution of the problem which was founded when the bachelor asked for

Some discussion was caused in the As he passed out of the store he town store when it was noted that his saw a group of men discussing some purchases were precisely double what matter with great vigor in front of the they had been. This started the gos- post-office. He wandered over to the sips, and it was common talk that the little gathering. bachelor had loosened his purse Three or four addressed him simul

tingham, a grocery store whittler. soon," was the observation of 'Lihu. at sarcasm. No one guessed the truth. One evening a neighbor dropped in master, was speaking.

the knock and opened it just wide some young feller from the city, and enough to discern the identity of the they've been married at the county caller. The latter thought he detect- seat. ed embarrassment in Pike's manner. Pike's breath left him. For a second caught an unintended he was entirely unnerved.

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astonished beyond measure. There managed to ask. were two cups of coffee and two plates, "Why, her daddy's jest passed containing pork and potatoes. One cup through town going like wildfire to buried. Everybody shook hands with and one plate had been partially em- head 'em off at the county seat, but ptied. The other cup and plate looked there ain't much chance he'll git there as if they had not been touched. "Got company?" he blurted out, be- Pike curiously as he spoke. His com- him a handsome ivory gavel the gift fore he thought what he was saying. panions were likewise puzzled to know

Pike had never been known to invite what caused the color to leave the bachelor's cheeks. guest to supper or any other meal. Pike broke the awkward pause that The bachelor's face flushed a deep followed the postmaster's last remark. rimson. For a moment he appeared to be unable to reply. Finally he "I must be gettin' home," he said, "Good day to you all." "Well ,no-er, yes; I'm kinder ex-

away from the group and entered the His neighbor observed his confusion drug store. "Mr. Smart, I don't believe I can use and hastened to state the business that prompted his visit. Pike did not these here drops." ask him in, and he departed without The apothecary mechanically ceived the package from Pike. obtaining further light on the cause of the presence of the extra cup and asked no questions but emptied the plate. The neighborhood now had a candy into the jar and returned the lice," and \$100 received from sale of hending he was an expert, for it was genuine mystery. All sorts of vague dime. The bachelor left the estab-

direct to Smith's store. "Needn't to mind about that suit, "S'pose Brown 'll tell what he seen and folks will talk some, but nobody'll he said to the proprietor. "I've con guess what it's all about," he chuckled. | cluded I don't want it." Esau is dead, but George still live It went much against the grain with him to cook twice as much at each in solitude on his farm near Hill Top. meal as he would have prepared for Although the incidents of the story

"How do you know she's eloped?" he

himself alone. But he consoled his narrated in the foregoing paragraphs conomical spirit by feeding what he occurred 20 years ago, the old bachelor's secret has never escaped his "'Taint lost, after all," he thought. lips. Even at this late day old resi-The end of the month arrived. He had dents of Hill Top occasionally ask awaited the day with impatience. each other: "I wonder what caused George Pike That evening he ate supper earlier than usual. He helped the extra plate to act so peculiarlike on the day that and filled the extra cup, representing Harvey girl eloped?"-St. Louis Re-

the amount he would allow a wife-if public. BABY PARTY.

brown-eyed Mabel gayly chatting with The Young Womens Club held : When he had finished the meal, he Baby Party" at the Women's Club took the old slate on which he had done his figuring since childhood and in a few minutes had ascertained to a both boys and girls. After a short ousiness session the meeting was "Four dollars and nineteen cents. turned over to the chairman of the sofour dollars and nineteen cents," he cial committee. A play entitled "The repeated to himself, over and over Children's Conspiracy" was given with again. His brows were knit. The chill the following cast:

> "Taffy," Albert Beach. "Bo peep," Doris Sampson. 'Boy blue," Eleanor Bates. 'Little Miss Muffett," Evelyn Schluz

"Jack Horner" Allan Gragg. "Tommy Tucker," Lawrence Blake. 'Old Woman in a Shoe" Esther We-

"Santa Claus" Charles Sampson. "Fairies" Lillian Blake, Virginia Acker.

cleared away and the members took ing no. Christmas tree. Much merriment was Willard street took its second reading

the evening a candy sale was held in ner and Nowland voting no. earlier than his custom and hitched

able one and the members of the com- lighting appropriation, took its secmittee acquitted themselves splendidly ond reading and was passed under susin preparing such a pleasing enter- pension of the rules. tainment. The committee was as follows: Chairman, Mabel E. Lovejoy, orders, requesting information about there was a balance of \$155.00 to the Ouida Keay, Edith Fox, Aljuline playground in Ward Four, and appro-Keene, Grace Fisher and Bertha priating \$500 for the recovery of the Herne.

MAKING A WATCH.

pent a most enjoyable evening at their ecutive. An hour later he was examining the meeting Monday night. A stereopticon lecture entitled "Making a watch" was "What sort of a suit ort a fellow buy given by H. E. Duncan of the Wallutely snailish. Pike ceased to try to to git married in? he asked the pro- tham, Watch Co. Mr. Sundin acted as tion of personal privilege. He said i operator.

imp of avarice and the love sprite. quiry as a joke. The idea of Pike de- comprehensive, so that one who had City Council to President Hobbs, as Throughout his life the bachelor had siring information of such character to never seen a watch could feel well acquainted with the movement at the times, in heated debate, the position of conclusion of the lecture. Views of president was a trying one, yet all omy's sake. Why should he break the "Same sort you'd want if you was the different parts were thrown upon know that during all these debates rule because a certain girl seemed a expectin' to be buried," replied Smith. the screen, and explained in the but one feeling prevailed, and that you minutest detail. The works of a watch were held before the lime-light and, of all. It gives me pleasure therefore, and the relation of the parts was care- in behalf of the members of the City and his vanity was touched. He The bachelor drew it out of the store fully explained. Mr. Duncan present- Council, to present you with this emargued himself into the belief that if keeper without exciting suspicion that ed the subject so clearly that a knowl- blem of your office, knowing that in

with money an guess she's a good deal lieve I'll just git one to surprise the Cornish Carol singers were introduced. floor, and after a minute of silence A company of 25 or 30 singers and in- said that he could hardly find words He found a cutaway suit that strumentalists rendered in a very to thank the members, as it was wholly pleased him in every respect except pleasing manner four old English unexpected. He should aways look One day an idea came to him. He the price. Fourteen dollars was more Christmas carols. These were fol-

The carol singers were as follows: ual, and I'll purty nigh know before ready for me," he said to the store- Rashleigh, O. Parsons, J. Roberts, A. strenuous times, yet he had enjoyed

> ington, J. Charles. Rendle, A. Rendle.

8. Rowe, J. Grant, E. Richards, T. Keast, N. Spiller, M. Williams.

bass euphonium. At the conclusion of the entertainnent refreshments were served. The 70 to 80 men present agreed

that the evening was one of the most pleasurable and profitable ever spent by the club.

The City Council of 1910 passed into history with the adjourned meeting of Dec. 30. It was a harmonious meeting and there was but little debate. The usual bouquets were passed. The sharp-edged hatchet was everybody else, and wished them a happy New Year, and when President in time." The postmaster looked at Hobbs left for home he carried with of the members of the Council of 1910.

COUNCIL OF 1910.

Woodward were absent. A communication was received from he Mayor appointing Duncan J. Mc-Lennan, William W. Cushing, Augustus Murphy, Murdock Lamont and Frank He turned and walked abruptly S. Patch as weighers. Confirmed. A communication was received from he Mayor with inclosure from the Chief of Police requesting certain transfers. Laid on the table until later, when Councilman Bryant offered orders transferring \$290 from "Miscel-

> A petition was received from Charles H. Johnson for an auctioneers license Laid on the table until later when i

laneous City" to "Miscellaneous Po-

was granted. The joint Committee on Finance and ire Department reported reference o the Executive department on the order increasing the salaries of the as istant engineers of the Fire departent. Accepted. The Finance Committee reported an

rder making certain transfers in th chool Department appropriation. Or der adopted The Committee on Licenses reported

rders granting minor licenses. Adopt-On motion of Councilman McDevitt.

he order amending the Police ordinance so as to provide that when a was taken up.

nd on motion of Councilman McDevitt the rules were suspended.

ng yes, and 8 no. as follows: listen, McDevitt, Moir, Smith-8.

NOT VOTING-President Hobbs. ABSENT-Cherrington, Loud, Rich- the dedicatory exercises. ards, Sandberg, Woodward-5. The order accepting Clairmont ave Weber, Mabel Richards, and Annie nue took its second reading and was

After the play the chairs were Councilmen Branch and Nowland vot seats on the floor. Santa Claus distri- The order appropriating \$500 for a outed gifts from a heavily laden retaining wall and catch basins on

caused by the antics of Santa Claus and was passed under suspension o and the nature of the gifts. During the rules. Councilmen Branch, Gardthe tea room in aid of Mt. Pleasant | The order transfering \$800 to repair camp. The evening was a very enjoy- of public buildings from the street the delay and the later pointed out at

On motion of Councilman Smith the body of Louis G. Restelli, were referred to the next City Council.

Councilman McDevitt offered orders The Men's club of Christ church streets which were referred to the ex-

assigned to seat 6.

Councilman Bryant arose to a ques was gratifying to him to be allowed The lecture was perfectly clear and to state a few words on behalf of the

he should want to marry her she the young man who had participated edge of the English language and a years to come, when you look at this in the most recent marriage in the good eyesight were the only necessary gavel, it will bring back to you one of "I'm richer than any single feller in neighborhood had worn a frock suit. qualifications for a complete under- the pleasant experiences of your life President Hobbs, in accepting the After the lecture was completed the gavel, stepped from the platform to the

o keep this gavel intact, which he had tween teachers and scholars. failed to do with two others. During his three years as presiding

members were merely trying to fulfil' Tenor-F. Warmington, W. Warm- their duty to their constituents. He satisfied with it, but regretted that it had tried to treat all fairly. To think was not larger. He also expressed the that you represented one of the great- opinion that a playground for the est things a man can represent, a constituency. Our form of government is John R. S. Ross, the councilman the best on earth, and he felt in all elect, Councilman John J. McDevitt, things the members had tried to repre- Councilman Ericson and Leo Noonan Instrumental—H. J. Rendle, bari- sent their constituents. We have not completed the list of speakers. After one; horn, N. Williams, H. Williams, always agreed, and I have battled for the exercises were completed, everyness matter with him, and he prided lead to the discovery of his real pur- Jr., flutes, A. Newcomb, alto horn, Wilwith defeat and victory. He believed where refreshments were served. gotten. He was glad that one gentle- to congratulate themselves in that the Council, by occasionally using some long ride to Quincy with all its at-

of the City Council of 1910."

rising vote of thanks was extended to proved upon. the clerk of the Council and the City

the press for their faithful reports of erally satisfied with its appearance Councilmen Loud, Sandberg and the Council meetings. Councilman Flynn arose to a ques

tion of privilege to take exception to the report of the last meeting of the Council as published in a local paper (not the Ledger) in relation to a tiff between himself and the President The President, he believed, had always tried to use him and every other honestly, and he wished personally to into a new atmosphere altogether thank the President for the courteous everything is so different from Boston treatment he had accorded him.

ex-Councilman Snow whose seat was nto the hall, and was escorted to the President's desk by the City Messen- er and far better on the ashes of the ger, and given a seat on the platform. Adjourned sine die at 8.52.

After the Council meeting several of the members remained about the chamber for an hour or more, talking over old times, while others were busy doing some missionary work for their particular candidate for president in

DEDICATION.

All Houghs Neck, and no inconsiderable number of citizens from the rest of Quincy, were assembled at the Atherton Hough school Saturday afternoon for the dedication service of this most recent addition to the educationeserve or special officer took the place al institutions of the city. Early in the of a regular officer he should receive afternoon the people began to arrive House on New Years eve. The girls the same pay as the regular officer, to inspect the building before the ceremony was started. At 3 o'clock, James D. Wall, presi-

dent-elect of the Houghs Neck Associates, acting as master of ceremonies There was then some debate on the called the assembled throng outside to rder, Councilmen McDevitt, Smith witness the unfurling of the flag which and Flynn favoring, and Councilmen was presented to the school by the Gardner, Whiton and Clark opposing. children. Margaret Maloney, the little "Red Riding Hood "Dorothy Russell. On roll call the order failed to pass, daughter of Daniel J. Maloney of YES—Boyd, Cantfill, Carey, Flynn, speech in a very self possessed and where Capt. John C. Robinson stood as Houghs Neck, made the presen able manner. Mayor William T. Shea NO-Bolster, Branch, Bryant, Clark, accepted the flag on behalf of the city. Ericson, Gardner, Nowland, Whiton—8. After the singing of The Star Spangled Gen. Banks, confined Marshal Kane of

Randolph Bainbridge, commissione of public works, was the first speaker. April and took the steamboat Mary-After a few remarks, he handed the passed under suspension of the rules. school over to Mayor Shea. The Mayor found it too much of a burden and handed it in turn to John L. Miller,

chairman of the School Committee. Mr. Miller, being a granite man, was perfectly able to hold it and he did not volunteer to pass the good thing along as his predecessors had done. Both the Mayor and the chairman of the School Committee remarked upon

least one advantage coming from it. The money which had been appropriat ed for janitor service for the last three months of the year was saved and credit of the committee. A letter from Mrs. Ellen A. Mark-

ham was read, after the school reached its final reesting place in Mr. Miller's hands. In the letter she asked the for lights on Perkins and Willard school to accept in memory of her husband an engraving of the birth of the flag in a beautifully finished oak frame On request Councilman Gardner was which was made by her husband.

Superintendent Barbour accepted the picture in behalf of the school, and then spoke briefly on the responsibility of the parents. "The children are in school," he said, "about one seventh of the time, and the parents have a great responsibility to see that the training they get the other sixsevenths is such that it will make for the upbuilding of their characters and enable them to grasp the reason for

which they are sent to school." John D. Mackay of the School Board, Committee. He had been looking into the history of the schools of Quincy sures the Patriot that other reand enlightened the audience with rein Quincy, which was no other place than Houghs Neck.

Councilman Joseph Whiton was introduced as a man who loved every inch of Houghs Neck. He spoke brief-

to have the school built, was very well

that in those battles all were just as The school building will be occupied consciencious as he was, and after it by the children in the near future, was all over all differences were for- and all of the parents will have reason they are being used in the winter man had created some history in the children will not have to take the words that had to be looked up in the tendant possibilities of harm. The ar- Nichols to give the best of service. The dictionary. We have had some pleas- rangement of the four rooms of the ant and strenuous times, but in the building is the best possible, and gas fixtures installed; to prevent leaklong run I do not think they do much everything about the building is calcu- age; and to get the best results.

planted in the centre of the plot of in six months.

mer head upon which was the follow- building one can command a view ing inscription:-"Presented to Presi- which is unequalled by that obtainable dent Ralph W. Hobbs by the members from any other schoolhouse in the city, and in general it may safely be On motion of Councilman Bryant a said that the location could not be im-

The delay in fulfilling the contract Messenger for their efficient services. has been long, but now that the work On motion of Councilman Smith a is finished and the long awaited time rising vote of thanks was extended to of housing the children in their own the City Auditor for his efficient ser- school is at hand, the contractor will be forgiven and it is believed that the On motion of Councilman Whiton a people whom the erection of this new rising vote of thanks was extended to building will affect directly are gen-

BALTIMORE LETTER.

and mode of construction.

Baltimore, Dec. 27, 1910.

Editors Patriot: I promised to take your readers with me throught this great southern member of the City Council fairly and city. It seems that we have entered and New England cities. There are While the meeting was in progress great changes since I visited here before, nearly half the city having been declared vacant some weeks ago came destroyed by fire. The plucky Baltimoreians have built a new city grand-

> I entered the city through the Royal station on the Pennsylvania railroad. I remember and could almost see he seven hundred loyal soldiers of the Sixth Massachusetts, who an wered the first call of the noble Lin oln, after that memorable review by lov. Andrew from the steps of the State House at Boston; the first troops o answer the call for the defence of our Capital, which stood in great need could almost see them with a full and and regimental staff alighting rom the train and as soon as the ake the train to Washington. The abble and the mob tried to stop them. by throwing stones and using all the veapons at their command. In spite of all this our boys in blue managed to et through but the first blood of the Rebellion was shed on that eventful 19th of April 1861. Four of our Massa

hirty-six wounded. An ordinance was passed by the city o cut off all northern troops from coming throuh the city, also to destroy ne railroad and bridges for miles loyal in those troublous times, and Banner the people filed in again for the Baltimore police. I also visited Perryville on the Susquehanna where Gen. Butler arrived on the 20th of land to Annapolis trying to get to the Capital without entering this once rebellious city, I also went to Federal nill which Gen. Banks fortified and which had a full command of the

husetts boys were killed that day, and

whole city. This part of our great country is full of interest to me, where once the whole section was in turmoil and full of treason. Now it is as loval and as

patriotic as any other part. But please excuse my flight of magination of course I have seen lots of other things, great buildings, docks, tations, and thousand other wonder-'ul achievements, but above all my whole mind was centered on the past nistory as I have read it so many

Of course I have lots to tell you dear eaders of my visits to the Capitol. ongressional Library, Treasury, Vashington monument, etc., also my rip to Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Va., Chevy Chase and many other places. If thought you would be interested I would take you with me around to see all these places, because you can trust me as your guide. I have been here

John Evans.

GAS REDUCTION.

Gas Company announces a reduction n the price of gas in Quincy, from was the next speaker, and then came \$1.50 per 1000 cubic feet to \$1.40. True James F. Burke also of the School the reduction is not large, but it is a beginning, and the management asductions will follow as rapidly as the gard to the location of the first school receipts will warrant. To have reduced the price to \$1.25 or \$1.00 per 1000 would have jeopardized the dividends, and perhaps wiped them out for a year or two.

> But the consumption of gas is inreasing rapidly in Quincy, and the ompany proposes to make several niles of extensions each year, so that it will be larger and larger each year. venue of the company would be dereased \$6,000 this year by the reducion announced in rates, but if the revenue increases from a larger consumption there will be further reduction in the rates, possible in 1911.

> The company is entitled to thanks and encouragement for its enterprise since reorganization. The rapid extension of mains into many sections which scarcely dreamed that they would ever be supplied with gas, has been a boon to housekeepers generalsurprising the large number of gas ranges now installed in the city, and nonths as well as the summer.

Much of the popularity of gas in Quincy is due to the efforts of Manager company is always ready to inspect all

Each financial report of the Gas Company of late has been more and more encouraging and a dividend of

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lid his own cooking, washed his own clothes and mended the same. At mmon talk that he had worn one suit rumors were circulated. But the lishment without a word. He went "Miscellaneous Police." Adopted. bachelor kept his secret. f clothes ten years. No one in the eighborhood knew his exact age, but tic information as to the extent of his

vealth. He was afraid of banks and g place about the house.

spring wagon behind old Esau, the her for a while." mule he had been driving for 17 years, It was the first rule of the bachelor's

to break the law which had become alher name over and over again: "Mabel Harvey, Mabel Harvey, most second nature with him. Few men there be indeed who would hesi-He interrupted his musings on the tate to invest \$4.19 a month in the keep fair Mabel with a savage swish of the of a wife who supplied in all respects reins and a command to the aged ani- their ideal. But Pike had courted the

> in his breast. It was the most misersich nonsense," exclaimed the farmer able existence. Even after he had aloud. "Wimmin is only expense and made up his mind to seek the hand of the witching Mabel he found himself trouble anyhow." It was a brave attempt to banish the wondering at his own recklessness. But memory of the girl, but it failed. Five he was a man of stern resolve. Once

> social with the pretty Mabel as the finished up his work about the place

Several times in the night he awoke Esau to the spring wagon. from a restless sleep to think of the "It's purty nigh time I was buying girl. He could not drive away the a store suit, and I reckon this is a constant contemplation of her. Wheth- proper occasion for sich a purchase, er in the fields or in the stable, the he soliloquized as he mended a break kitchen or the sitting room, Mabel in the mule's bridle with a piece of Harvey was the subject of his twine. Two weeks passed. He met her the assortment of clothing in Smith's gen-

second time at the church. On the way eral store at Hill Top. home that night Esau's pace was absoescape from the fascination. But then prietor with an effort to smile. a terrible battle arose between the The store keeper received the indenied himself every pleasure and the guide him in the selection of a suit gratification of every whim for econ- did not enter his brain. thousand-fold more attractive to him "Pants, coat and vest." than all others? Then he remembered Then both laughed at the homely how she had smiled at his witticisms, witticism.

the county, and she must know it," he "I ain't never had no tail coat yit," standing. mused. "Gals 'r great after fellers he remarked in a careless way. "Beneighbors."

could afford, according to his notion he again conquered his economical dis- the company. of expense, to support a wife. "Every time I buy anything for my- "I'll be back this way in a couple a wife." He smiled complacently at pay you."

vexing him. "I'll try it for a month, and if it aint too expenseful I'll go after that gal." faced druggist. Such an idea was exactly in keeping with Pike's character. He saw himself that he had hit upon a method pose in purchasing the candy. of satisfying his avaricious instinct The package was done up in pink on the stubborn question of expense. paper, with a yellow cord about it. He imparted his scheme to no one. "Won't that tickle her, though?" This was not unusual. He had never mused the purchaser as he slipped the been known to talk of his affairs. package into his pocket.

"Must be expectin somebody ter "Heerd the news?" they asked.

taneously.

Pike hesitated a moment.

"No but I may git one," he replied,

long how much it 'ud cost for to keep keeper and added, "When I git it, I'll Roberts, F. Keast, P. Pascoe, B. Van them. He had always felt that the Alto-J. Andrews, W. Martin, Jr., W. a dime's worth of peppermint drops. Bass-T. Beale, A. Peterson, A. Reid, "Got a cold?" inquired the sallow

liam Kessell tenor flute, T. Newcombe,

BANK DIRECTORS.

visit with him," suggested Jason Brit- "What's up now?" answered the following directors were elected: rected honestly. It was not possible children is 15 by 24 feet in size. It five per cent was paid in 1910. The bachelor rather unconcernedly. Herbert F. Doble, George H. Field, to get a city government that would was unfurled from the top of a mag-"Most likely he's looking fer the "S'pose somebody's hogs is got the Henry M. Faxon, George W. Morton, satisfy everyone, but during five years nificent flagstaff, 65 ft. in height, made in consumption of price of coffee and sugar to go up cholerer," he added, with an attempt Frank S. Patch, Charles A. Howland, in the Council, he had found every of the best Oregon pine, which is gas, and another reduction in the price H. Everett Crane and C. Theodore man doing his work honestly. "No, siree!" Josiah White, the post- Hardwick. At a subsequent meeting The remarks of both Councilman ground in front of the school. In the of the directors Henry M. Faxon was Bryant and President Hobbs were re- spring when the grass begins to grow unexpectedly on the lone bachelor at "Worse than hog cholerer," he con- elected as president. Herbert E. Cur- ceived with prolonged applause. The and the shrubbery is set out, the

harm. The gentleman I disagreed with lated to make the children comfort-The annual meeting of the National has been one of the most consciencious able. Mount Wollaston bank Tuesday the workers, and his efforts have been di-

would experiment and ascertain if he than he was accustomed to pay. But lowed by comic selections by eight of president with pleasure and should try Captain Fosdick, the father of Houghs Neck, based his remarks upon But for increased consumption the reself I'll just get twice as much as us- of hours and you can have the bundle A. Tremayne, H. Collins, J. Fay, J. officer, there have been moments of the quotation from Longfellow, "Some-Daniel J. Maloney, who worked hard

his home. Pike was in the kitchen. He hurried to the door at the sound of so. His pretty darter has eloped with 1903, was appointed assistant cashier, fair had a silver band about the hamthe city. From the second story of CASTORIA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1911 VOLUME SEVENTY-FIVE.

With the New Year the Patriot en- delphia over the holidays. ters on its seventy-fifth year and is weekly visits to the homes of resi-and Miss Nellie A. Roukin. dents, former residents and to those of to be a welcome for the old reliable city. same building a record it would be hall Wednesday evening. hard to duplicate whether in newspaper or other business. The Patriot Happy New Year with health and will be held at Colonial hall on Monprosperity in the home and com- day evening Jan. 16.

NEW PRESIDENT.

munity.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Retail Merchants' Association was held Thursday evening in the new dining room of Caterer Thompson. Eben W. Sheppard the president was Pennville, Indiana. in the chair. R. E. Foy, the secretary, reported a membership of 52. Nathan report, showing a balance of \$335 in ing rooms on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. ham her lecture on Holland before the the treasury.

One new member was elected The bylaws were amended to pro vide for two secretaries. Candidates were reported by nominating committee, and the elec-

tion resulted as follows: President-H. Everett Crane Vice President-W. G. Shaw.

berg. Financial Secretary-R. E. Foy. Treasurer-Nathan Ames. Directors-Charles C. Hearn, M. J.

L. Kennedy, A. F. Remick and A. L. Whitman. President-elect Crane was not pres ent early in the evening, as he had another meeting, but he was found by

a committee and responded. He would not accept unless all would son's painting "The Open Book" in all help, and requested all to rise if will- its rich coloring adorns the card. ing. (All stood.) He said there was opportunity in Quincy for united effort. Merchants' week inaugurated last year was a good thing. It had increased

A letter was received by the association from Mayor Shea relative to a vote at a previous meeting against sidewalk oratory, saying the subject

would receive attention. Voted to ask the Citizens Gas Light Company to make a demonstration of street lighting in City Square as pro-

posed last year. trade, but no action was taken. Votes of thanks were extended to

President Sheppard, Secretary Foy and True Blue Whist club Friday afternoon Treasurer Ames for their services the at her home on Cottage street. Whist fine tone. past year, and each responded. Henry L. Kincaide brought up the which refreshments were served by gagement of his daughter Mary Marsubject of "Real Boston," which he the hostess.

thought merchants should consider. A The Dolma club had a very successbill had already been drawn for pre- ful dance in Alpha hall Monday evensubject should be discussed at some weather future meeting. R. E. Foy favored an address by a

President Sheppard would carefully consider the movement. If Quincy once the club will respond to various marriage of their daughter Mildred to got in, it would never get out. Eugene R. Stone, the president of

the Board of Trade, was present and was invited to speak. He told of some of the improvements Quincy needed: Better lighted City Square; better street railway service which required double tracking of Washington and other streets; better freight facilities; development of water front; a publilanding, etc. Organizations should work together. It was important to Rebekah lodge were guests of Steadhave the different wards of the city fast Rebekah lodge of East Weymore united. Merchants' week had mouth on Monday evening when a rebeen a good thing and the people will ception was tendered to Grand Maslook for it every year. We should have ter Sargent and the grand officer. another Fourth of July celebration, There was a banquet with music and

and united effort all along the line. Walter E. Piper of the Board of Trade was also a guest, and favored a public meeting in some hall for the day morning and found a ready sale discussion of the Greater Boston bill. immediately. The cover design is very was left with the president, but will Golden Rod above the design and 1911 probably be changed to some Tuesday.

VESPER SERVICE.

A vesper service is to be held at the Wollaston Unitarian church on Sunday at half-past four with the following order of service Organ prelude Call to worship Anthem-"Great is the Lord" Responsive reading—Psalms, page 33 Gloria-Quartet and congregation

Scripture reading Anthem-"Brightly beams" Prayer Response quartet Congregational hymn 142

Offering Anthem-"The long day closes"

Congregational hymn 169

Minister-The Lord preserve our go ing and our coming in from this time forth and even forevermore. Congregation-Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my Strength and my Redeemer. Amen.

Benediction with Amen by quartet and congregation.

The Beethoven quartet: W. H. Rose, D. E. Newland, A. H. McKee, E. L. MacArthur assits in the service.

BRIDGE IMPROVEMENTS.

The trustees of the Fore River bridge met in the office of Mayor Shea Thursday when action was taken toward making the necessary repairs to the bridge, which have been authorized by the Harbor and Land Com-

and specifications prepared for the re- change was made in the rules the age pairing of the bridge. It was also vot- limit was raised to six years. All ed to advertise for bids for rebuilding children who are six years of age on the centre pier also for painting the Jan. 30, or will be of that age during

Another matter that was brought up ted on the last day of the present was the cost of opening and closing month. the draw of the bridge, which is now done by hand, and is necessarily a slow process. It was voted to look in- pieces ornamented the desk of the M. Chase of Wollaston. slow process. It was voted to look into this matter, and ascertain the cost

The matter and field, N. J., a former teacher at the inauguration cere
At the meeting of the Parents' and field, N. J., a former teacher at the inauguration cere
Virgin, who was county chaplain for delegate to be appointed or elected in it was hoped that the school would of putting in the necessary equipment monies Monday, all of which were Teachers' Association of the Massa- Quincy school was the guest of Mrs. more than ten years. closed by electricity.

No. 181 Franklin street, corner Con- quets of pinks and roses, from the the "Education of the child." gress, Boston, are offering until Feb- clerk and heads of departments at The new electric lights were used father. artistic lighting.

BRIEFS

Plenty of rain this week. Republican caucuses will be held

land road is visiting relatives in Phila- per will be served.

Patriot. For nearly seventy-five The Loyal Order of Moose initiated

The annual meeting of the corporaextends to all its readers wishes for a tors of the City Hospital of Quincy

> Mrs. Beatrice Porterfield, of Hancock street, has returned from two weeks' visit pleasantly spent with friends in Connecticut.

Hiram A. Hayden, formerly of this Quincy and has made her home with secured as one of the speakers at the city, was recently installed as worthy her son and daughter since the death banquet of the Ward Four Improvepatron of lodge of Eastern Star at of her husband. She leaves a son and ment Association to be held Thursday

The annual meeting of the National

"County Work" at the January meet- The audience was large and appreciaing of the Woman's Auxiliary to the tive and after the lecture an informal Y. M. C. A. on Friday afternoon at reception was held. three o'clock.

holds its annual meeting on Friday home 13 Faxon avenue. Friends called Recording Secretary-Adolph Sand- evening, Jan. 13, at quarter of eight from Newton, Boston and Quincy. ter. At the close of the service Mr. at the home of its president Miss Savil, She was very pleasantly remembered Hardy read a poem which had been tives. Saville avenue. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Tinkham

of Weymouth announce the engage ment of their daughter Maude Cleland grandson Floyd Perkins Macdonald. to Walter S. Hutchins of Indianapolis Indiana One of the prettiest calendars of the

season is that issued by Sandberg He said he "did not want the job." Bros., the City square jewelers. Bry

The Daughters of Vikings met i Protection hall Tuesday evening for of a son born December 28. their regular business session. Rehome trade, and curtailed buying in course of the evening.

> ing by Supreme President Mrs. Josephine J. Mahan assisted by Mrs. Margaret Stronach supreme vice president

Mrs. Ellen O'Rourke who lived with her niece Mrs. Thomas Oliver of Putnam street, died at the City Hospital Adolph Sandberg presented a on Tuesday. Interment was in St. scheme for rebates to encourage home Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

> Mrs. Laura E. Holt entertained the was enjoyed for two hours during

prominent advocate at the next meet- night of the Christ church Men's club leaves two sisters. will take place on the evening of Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh, Jr. 18, in the parish house. Members of of 184 Franklin street, announce the toasts, and a very enjoyable evening is William S. Matthews of this city, which

> Quincy society is now looking forward to the annual Valentine dance to be given at Music hall on February tenth by a committee of the Day Nursery association. A Valentine German for the children will be held Saturday and Women's Auxiliary in Everett Friafternoon the eleventh.

speaking followed by dancing.

The "Golden Rod" appeared Tues-The date of the February meeting simple, but none the less artistic. The below, complete the adornment of the front cover. The design itself is a "Q," with a cluster of golden rod sur-

rounding the letter. Lillian S. Gay at her home in North was dismissed Jan. 4 by the supreme Weymouth on Tuesday evening. The court. Her husband, Charles A. Hagg,

A society event enjoyed by Quincy as well as Braintree people is the annual ball of the Cochato club at their hall in Braintree. The eleventh annual will be held on the thirteenth and being under the direction of Mr. George E. Williams promises to be its Sullivan usual great success and a brilliant af-

> It was Jones night at the Granite City club whist tournament Wednes- court is confined to his home by illday evening, two gentlemen bearing that distinguished name securing the two best scores. George W. Jones was 40 and losing 16, which gave him 71 South street won the first prize. plus percent. Dr. Fred E. Jones was

gave him 69 per cent. The fourth whist party in the series being held under the auspices of Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, was held Wednesday evening in Protection hall. Twelve tables evening Dec. 30 at the home of Mr. and were in play which extended over a Mrs. Eben Hardy, 28 Wollaston aven- on Elliott avenue Belleview Park, period of two hours. Souvenirs were ue. There was an entertainment of

Committee children of the first grade are admitted twice a year, instead of in Sentember only. At the time this the month of February, will be admit

consolation prize.

BRIEFS

The installation and supper of Quinter which an adjournment will be the book of Jeremiah 49-8. Taking ment to be given next month at the contested. Over half a million dollars All of these were answered satisfac-Mrs. Percy E. deRochemont of Up- made to Protection hall where a sup- them away from their original mean- Sailors' Haven.

Senator George L. Barnes of this disstrong and vigorous, going on its George A. Thomson of Glencoe place committee appointments in the Legislature. He is chairman of the imneighboring towns. Its popularity Mrs. L. M. Ross of Old Town, Me., portant joint committee on Taxation,

Members of Paul J. Revere W. R. C., Arthur V. Curtis. years it has been published in the 22 members at the meeting in Electa will be sorry to learn of the death of The Finnish Temperance Society ob- for the coming year. one of their members, Mrs. Josephine served its 20th aniversary on Saturday The annual parish meeting of St. tion. street, Salem. The Corps has sent a which included several addresses. beautiful floral Maltese cross.

> Mrs. Fannie A., widow of Mr. Chas. ing. About 75 couples participated in at her home 1247 Hancock street. Mrs. | Morrissette's orchestra. Wilson has long been a resident of Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston has been daughter.

Mrs. F. C. Babcock gave by special Granite bank will be held in the bank- request, Thursday at South Framing-Framingham Travel club. The meeting was held in the handsome Board of Dwight C. Drew is to speak on Trade rooms in the Amsden building.

Mrs. E. A. Glover passed her sixty-Reapers Circle of Christ church ninth birthday on Tuesday at her great devotionwhich had existed bewith cards, birthday cake and ice written by a friend. The floral tricream. A beautiful bunch of pinks was presented to her by her great Many happy returns of the day is the of Washington, D. C., returned to her wish of her many friends.

SOUTH QUINCY

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stanley nee Gill of Hull avenue, New York are receiving congratulations upon the birth

Deacon brothers shipped a block of freshments were served during the granite to New York this week to be used as a corner stone on the building at the corner stone on the build-The officers of Abigail Adams lodge Fifth avenue. The block was 9 feet I. C. A. were installed Tuesday even-long, and 5 feet, 2 inches, in each of the other two dimensions. The in side of the block was hollowed out making the shell about 8 inches ;

participate.

evening.

the installation

Wednesday.

M. E. church will meet in the vestry of

the church, Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

Prof. H. E. Williams, who has been

spending the holidays at the home of

his parents in West Quincy, returned

to St. Thomas college, Villanover, Pa.,

Rev. Carl H. Raupach of the Hall

Place M. E. church will preach at the

10.45. At 2.30 he will give an illust-

rated talk to the Junior League of that

ATLANTIC

Massachusetts General Hospital, re-

turned Saturday night from his home

in Alburgh, Vermont, where he has

been since he left the hospital.

thickness. The scholars of the Lincoln school are highly elated over their recent acquisition. The School Committee has made the school a New Years gift H. F. Miller and Sons. The instrument is beautifully finished and has a street, Quincy Point.

Mr. James Joss announces the en-Chapleau, Ontario.

Miss Mary M. Field, a long resident sentation to the Legislature. Some ing. Wilson's orchestra furnished the of South Quincy, passed away at her evening, Martin A. King was elected sort of a merger was desirable. It music. About 100 couples were pres- home 163 Franklin street Tuesday as financial secretary, and William J. neans a great deal to Quincy. The ent despite the inclemency of the in her 76th year, after a brief ill-Field with whom she made her home, The annual banquet and ladies' also of John Q. A. Field. She also

took place Thursday evening, Dec. 29.

QUINCY PUINT

George W. Gragg attended the join installation of the Sons of Veterans day evening. Mr. Gragg was one of the charter members of the Everett About 40 members of George L. Gill Sons of Veterans and is the only morning service at the Linden M. E. charter member who is still connected church, Malden, on Sunday, Jan. 8, at with the organization.

It is understood that the Weymouth Light and Power Co., have purchased church. Rev. D. Harold Hickey of the the old Pine Point hotel property on Linden M. E. church will preach at the the Weymouth side of Quincy Point Hall Place M. E. church at 10.30 A. M. bridge, and that it will erect a large power plant on the site.

The fire department was called out The Ladies Whist club of Atlantic on another false alarm Friday, Dec. was entertained this week by Mrs. 30th the fourth within twenty-four Rednor Coombs of Billings street. An especially pleasant evening was enhours. This time the alarm came from Box 173, and was sounded at 4.33. joyed by the members. People who rushed out found the box is confined to her home by illness. open but no one near it.

A Washington dispatch to the Herald says: An appeal by the Fore River The Dorcas society of the Universa- Ship Building Company in a damage ist church were entertained by Miss suit brought by Mrs. Selma T. Hagg Prospect street. election of officers takes place Jan. 17, lost his life from an accident in the when the society will meet in the forge shop at Quincy, where he was ton. church parlor as the guests of Mrs. employed. Mrs. Hagg, a native of Sweden, was awarded damages under he Massachusetts law. It was claimed of their daughter Edith Mabelle to vited, and a number of them responded that the Massachusetts statute was of Frederick Valentine Koll of Atlantic. to the invitation.

such a penal character that it should Box 712 was cut into the fire alarn the corner of Broadway and Common wealth avenue, Quincy Point

Ernest McGregor of 29 Cherry street s critically ill with pneumonia Edgar F. Hayden of Washington

The Washington Social club held its the man with the best score, winning club rooms. Mrs. F. A. Thayer of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young of Elliott the one held Thursday evening, are Several Quincy Point people are exsecond with 38 won and 17 lost, which pecting to attend the installation of street is seriously ill at her home. the Sons of Veterans in East Wey-

PARK AND DOWNS.

A family reunion was held Friday were given by Mrs. Mabel Hall Hardy "Joseph's Manhood." At 7 o'clock, clerk. of Milton, After the program refresh- there will be a special Evangelistic ments were served.

school. Wollaston entertained at bridge on Ps. 107-2.

Den" on the Boulevard. An unusually large number of floral of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Botolph street.

that the draw may be opened and sent by admiring friends of Mayor chusetts Fields school held in the as- Charles R. Safford on Tuesday. Shea. The flowers included a large sembly hall on Thursday evening, The sympathy of the teachers and bouquet of roses, from Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of the pupils of the Quincy school is extend- College week will be observed at the by means of an expression of opinion school building on Thursday and was McKenney & Waterbury Co., William J. Shields of Boston; bou- Cambridge public schools, spoke on ed to Miss Margarida DeAvellar on her Y. M. C. A. next week. The Extension from all the suburbs, the manufactur- disappointed to find the building was

ruary 1st, wholesale prices on their City Hall; a basket of roses from ex- in the assembly hall for the dedication of Jaques, captain of the Harvard cross tent, and mutual benefits of other the opening of the school would have immense assortment of electric and Councilman William F. Powers; a and the School Committee has prom- the Memorial Congregation church has country team, will speak to the mem- kinds would lower the tax rate and to be postponed until Monday, Jan. 16. gas table and floor lamps. It is worth bouquet from Miss Wainwright of the lised a new plano for the school. Plans been postponed to the last of this bers of the Atlantic club Monday evenone's while to visit this establishment West Quincy branch of the Public Li- are in preparation for an entertain- month. Changes in the original plans ing Jaques is the intercollegiate cham- towns and cities. Thus the movement remarkable effects in long.

The difference of the benefit of Boston and central stations in Germany bearing and college life.

The would not be for the benefit of Boston and central stations in Germany bearing and central stations are stations and central stations and central stations are stations are stations.

WOLLASTON

WEST QUINCY

was observed at this service.

former policeman, and sister of W. J.

Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor of the St. Chrysostom's Men's club is arcy L. O. L., lodge will be held next Hall Place M. E. church spoke on a ranging an entertainment for Jan. 16 executor of the will of Sarah H. Mal-Tuesday evening in Colonial hall, aftext of two words, "Dwell deep," from to raise funds for the club entertain-

ing year to live closer to God, to stra of St. Chrysostom's church will of 303 Adams street announce the federation. "dwell deep" with Him by being firm- be at home on Tuesday afternoons marriage of their daughter Marian At the conclusion of the discussion The engagement is announced of trict is very much pleased with his ly rooted and fixed in Jesus Christ. be at home on Tuesday afternoons and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evenings through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evening through January and Epes to Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown on the president of the league appointed and evening through the president of the league appointed and evening through the president of the league appointed and evening through the president of the league appointed and evening through the president of the league appointed and evening through the president of the league appointed and evening through the president of the league appointed and evening through the president of the league appointed and evening through the president of the league appointed and evening through the president of the league appoint The Sacrament of the Lord's supper February to parishioners.

neighboring towns. Its popularity does not wane and there always seems does not wane and there always seems does not wane and there always seems are time, and also a member of the committees washington where he went to spend rooms on Wednesday at 2.30 P. M. great friends throughout their course mittee will report at the February the holidays with his daughter Mrs. There will be a review of the work of

> Godfry, whose death occurred at Sa- evening at its hall on Suomi road. The Chrysostom's church will be held in A subscription party will be given lem Thursday. Funeral services will National band and Uljas Koitto choir the parish rooms on Monday evening in Ellsworth hall Saturday evening take place today from 21 Oakland contributed to the entertainment at eight o'clock. The Woman's Guild under the direction of Mrs. Percy The Aero club held its first annual Miller being chairman of the commitdance in St. Mary's hall Monday even-

> The next meeting of Whatsoever held in the Town hall on the evening A. Wilson passed away Friday the dancing. Music was furnished by Circle King's Daughters will be held of Feb. 1. o'clock.

laston will be glad to hear that he has will have them at the Boston show evening, Jan. 26. returned to his duties as instructor at next week. Mrs. Mary T. Kelliher of Willard street died at her home Tuesday. She illness. was the widow of Patrick Kelliher, a

was held at St. Mary's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany structor at a private school. church conducted the funeral services of the late Henry Wilson at his home at 267 Granite street. He spoke of the Virginia, where he and Mrs. Lightfoot, cipal of the school and Miss Florence tween Mr. Wilson and his only daugh-

butes were numerous and beautiful. Miss Annabel Scott, who has been end guests of Mrs. Frederick H. Steenvisiting her sister, Mrs. David Thomas stra at the rectory, Wollaston. Charles R. Brown and family of is recovering rapidly from his recent home in West Quincy this week, after Fayette street, Wollaston, have been illness. very pleasant stay of nearly three put to considerable inconvenience by The people of the Hall Place M. E. in the family. There was no foundathurch are observing what is known tion whatever, for such a report, as the as "Self-denial month," the month of family are all well. They have been January having been set apart for this out of town during the epidemic, and Miss Wentworth. special purpose of saving as much were surprised at the report on reachnoney as possible by denying theming home.

selves some of the possible luxuries of Miss Mary Hatch Chase has been life, the proceeds to be brought in at a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dunlap a special service on February 8. All of Batavia, N. Y., the parents of Shelwho attend the church are invited to don D. Dunlap, her fiance, who is employed in the Philadelphia office of The telephone at the Willard school the Library Bureau.

has been installed. All the schools Miss Anna L. Woodward returned to but the Atherton Hough are now her home in Brooklyn Monday after a equipped with long distance telephone. two weeks' visit with the Francis F. The boys of the upper grades at the O'Reillys of Brook street. Her aunt reception. It will be held early in Willard school have started basket- Miss E. L. O'Reilly accompanied her for a few weeks' visit.

The regular monthly business meet-At the vesper service at the Wollasing and social of the Epworth League ton Unitarian church Sunday after- league game of the season by a score of the Hall Place M. E. church will be noon at 4.30 a fine musical program of 21 to 16. of a new piano, an upright made by held Monday evening, Jan. 9, at the will be rendered by the well known Beethoven quartet of Boston. Public cordially invited. Benedict Fitzgerald, formerly of

James H. Mullin of Everett street, West Quincy, gave his first piano re- has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with garet to Mr. Harold Wood Kearney of cital in Steinert hall, Boston, Tuesday liabilities of \$6,492 and assets of \$3,-

At a meeting of Ave Marie Council, Owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever in the Wollaston school district on account of illness. Knights of Columbus, held Thursday this building which was closed some the alarm at box 4.52 Monday night at weeks ago did not open on Jan. 2, as 11.44 for a fire in Dorchester. Corcoran as treasurer. Committees were appointed on by-laws and house. city. Unless something unforseen The officers of Division 22, A. O. H. happens, however, or there are new were installed Wednesday evening at development in the epidemic the Hibernian hall, West Quincy, by Counschool will be opened next Monday. ty President Dennis J. Slattery of Since the building has been closed it Weymouth A lunch was served after has been thoroughly cleaned and fumigated by the Board of Health. The Official Board of the Hall Place

The annual meeting of the Wollasplace Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. Hon. Joseph Walker of Brookline the Massachusetts House of Represerved by a caterer from Somerville to sentatives, will deliver an address before the Wollaston Unitarian club at

its next meeting on Tuesday evening. Hull, president of the Civic League The parishioners of St. Chrysostoms David F. Edwards, secretary manuchurch will be grieved to hear of the facturers' committee, Boston chambe death on Thursday of Mrs. Washing- of commerce; Ralph G. Wells, secreton H. Godfrey of 21 Oakland street, tary of Greater Boston committee Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey lived on Rev Edwin N. Hardy and Rev. Freder Farrington street for several years and ick H. Steenstra. her death after only a few days' illness will be a shock to her many why Boston needed enlargement in friends here. The funeral will be held population and area. The other great Saturday at 12 o'clock at her home.

GALAHAD SOCIAL.

The Galahad club had a very pretty Miss Mattie Clean of Walker street graphophone party Thursday evening in the parish house of Christ church, On Tuesday evening the members with an attendance of about 25 couples. of the Thimble and Book club were Music was furnished for dancing by the guests of Miss Gertrude Hill of Frank Boutelier, as well as by the graphophone, which was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stecker were George Newcomb. Between dances, members of a gay New Year's party special selections were played on the

at one of the popular hotels of Bos- graphophone. The committee in charge consisted Mr. and Mrs. William O. McDuffee of Robert King, Ellis Young and Henof Malden announce the engagement ry Boutelier. Outside guests were in-

The funeral of Jeremiah E. Hayes, The punch which was brewed by the oldest resident of Atlantic, was William Richards disappeared very held Saturday from the Sacred rapidly, which signified that it was up circuit Thursday. It is located on Heart church, and was largely at to the usual sandard of the brewer. tended. Mass was celebrated by Rev. The matrons for the party were Miss James McNiff. The burial was at St. Gardner, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Rhines Mary's cemetery. Mr. Hayes has been Miss Pratt and Miss Mandigo.

a long resident of Atlantic, and was The Galahad club is having a very one of those deeply interested in the successful and enjoyable season under building of the Sacred Heart church the direction of H. C. Hallowell, Jr which he personally helped to build. In addition to the Bible study on Sun-Master Frank Turner of Brighton days and lectures on interesting subweekly whist Thursday evening in the has been spending the past week with jects, parties of a character similar to given each month. The next lecture Mrs. George Burt of 55 Billings will be on the 19th of January. Walter Burke will tell of interesting experi-Beecher Poquett who underwent on ences in 'Alligator hunting in Flori operation a few weeks ago at the da.'

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Miss Ethel Young is ill at her home Hon. John F. Merrill of this city was reelected chairman at the organization Sabbath morning Rev. John L. Gar- of the Norfolk County Commissioners given for the six best scores and one vocal and instrumental music and land will preach the fifth sermon in of 1911 on Wednesday, Robert B. readings of a most pleasing character a series of character studies, subject, Worthington of Dedham was elected

> These appointments were made service, including an inspirational Chaplain at the jail, Rev. William H. The new electric lights have been song service, music by a mixed quar- Parker; physician at the jall, Dr. installed in the Massachusetts Fields tet and C. B. Bosworth, a tenor soloist. Francis L. Babcock; superintendent of The pastor will repeat by request his public buildings, John E. Drum-Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chase of sermon on "Gratitude," text "Say So," mond; county police, Owen J. Reynolds, Bennett Wilson, John E. Monday evening at their home "Shore The report of scarlet fever cases in Drummond and William M. Marden. Atlantic is greatly exaggerated. At Mr. Marden is from Quincy and all Hamilton Chase of Detroit, Michithe present time there is but one case the other appointees are from Dedhaving the smaller municipalities, There is still another delay in the gan, was the guest over the holidays that of little Robert O'Dougherty of ham. Mr. Parker is the minister of the First Unitarian church of Dedham Miss Florence Cummings of Bloomand succeeds the late Rev. Edward W.

MILTON

Laurence H. H. Johnson of Milton is are involved.

ing, he urged his hearers, in the com- Rev. and Mrs. Frederick H. Steen- Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth very favorably of the idea of loose St. Chrysostom's Woman's Guild worth and Dr. Brown attended Milton Sidelinger, chairman, Dr. C. T. Sher-John Evans has returned from holds its annual meeting in the parish academy at the same time, and were man and Amos P. Leavitt. The com-

Huntington road is nearing comple- resentatives, will be the guest of the

will serve refreshments Mrs. D. C. Sheldon in aid of the Floating hos-The Milton Firemen's ball will be

on Monday evening with Mrs. Harry The Cunningham gymnasium bowl-Stevens of Wayland street at eight ing team leads in the duck pin league. W. E. Beer of Edgehill road is show-Friends of Dr. Fred C. Merrill, Wol- ing pigeons in Baltimore this week and

Tufts Dental college after quite a long Representative Roger Wolcott was appointed on the committee on Rail-Miss Claire Jones of Elmwood aven- roads of the Legislature.

Corcoran, the grocer. The funeral was held at St. Mary's church Thurscess with her parents Mr. and Mrs. solidated, 170 in number, occupied the Clinton Jones. Miss Jones is an in- seven rooms which are completed. As soon as the rest of the building is com-Herbert A. Lightfoot of Prospect pleted a formal opening will take avenue has returned from Leesburg, place. Miss Grace Woodbury is prinspent Christmas with his parents, Mrs. B. Brown is assistant. The other Lightfoot is now at Williamsburg, Vir- teachers are Miss Celia Tilton, Miss ginia, for a six weeks' visit with rela- Mary E. Alden, Miss Rena A. Saunders, Miss Mary F. Rounds and Miss Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of trude M. Wilcox. Walter Shields has Manville, Rhode Island, were week been appointed janitor of the building. Tom Van Ham, son of Cornelius Van

> The Midgets were defeated by th the report that there was scarlet fever | Crowell Five of Roxbury, Saturday evening by a score of 18 to 12. Miss Huntington's place as teache

in the High school has been taken by Sidney Hazelton, athletic instructo at the High school, feels confident that the New Year has started well for on January 1 he became the proud father of a little daughter. Doris. A social and dance will be held i Cunningham gymnasium next Wednes

day evening, January 11. The Sophomores of the High schoo held a meeting on Tuesday to make ar rangements for the annual Freshman February this year.

Milton High school defeated Can ton last Saturday evening in the first The Midgets defeated the Highland

Associates of Winthrop in a well played game last Monday. Mrs. John Dugan was successfully operated on at her home on Adams street last Tuesday. Walter Collins of Pierce street has

been confined to his home this week The fire department responded to

CIVIC LEAGUE.

The Civic League dinner was held i the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Owing to various other diversions the attendance was ton Congregational church will take not large, but it was a body of represurely come from the meeting. A very re-elected on Wednesday as speaker of substantial roast beef dinner was ground.

> about 30 men. At the head table were Wendell I

Mr. Edwards the first speaker, told cities of the country have expended in territory as the population has increased. In 1790, New York had a total area of three and one half square miles. Today it has 327 square miles of territory. Philadelphia increase

from 4 square miles to 130 in the same length of time. Boston starting with an area of four and three fourths square miles has square miles and a population of 1,423,- ness.

The competition between cities of the superficial observer could imagine. some of the more active cities, because activity, and yet figures have proved that in the rate of increase in the value of manufactured products from ears were nearly severed from his 1900 to 1905 Boston led Chicago by 9

hind New York. The people of the west look upon Boston as a nice historic old town dustrial centre. The magnificent water front is ignored, and the density of the through his lip. He also received the surrounding cities and towns bruised and received numerous cuts would retain their own individuality, by broken glass. They will doubtless but would be united with the metro- feel a little sore and lame from their

Ralph G. Wells, secretary of the

Greater Boston committee was next

polis in administrative affairs.

introduced. He unfolded the plan of the committee relative to unifying the One or two of them, Hyde Park for ineach with its own governing body. In opening of the new school building at each of the 40 cities and towns. The be ready to open next Monday morn recent bereavement the loss of her clubs will have speakers from Harvard ing interests and all business inter- not in proper shape for occupancy. college at their meetings. Herbert ests would be unified to a greater ex- This morning Supt. Barbour said that

suburbs included in the Metropolitan

After the speaker had concluded his torily, and the men seemed to think

Saturday, January 14. Miss Wiggles- the nominating committee: George A. meeting. It is expected that Joseph the year and an election of officers | Charles Morgan's new house on Walker, speaker of the House of Repleague at that meeting.

SHIPYARD MEN WRECKED.

One man was fatally injured and pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon by several others cut and bruised Rev. C. B. Ames, Sunday school at 12 M. Charles H. Johnson, Supt. Thursday morning when a special yard workmen at the corner of Quincy son in exchange with the paster. Bible sch square.

Neil McDougal and Motorman B. W. ductions of the paintings of the artist Wm. Litchfield. It left West Quincy at Hole. 5.25 A. M. for the shipyard.

the accident was near the point where vice at 9 A. M. Morning worship at 10.45. t should turn off onto the private Rev. E.J. Yaeger of Weymouth Heights will preach. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening track leading into the Fore River service of Song and Praise at 730. yard. There is quite a steep grade at | CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, -- Franklii this point and the rules require that the car shall move slow and be under the car shall move slow and the car shall move slo perfect control. Just after passing sunday school at 11.45 The Davis class the store of J. A. S. Pierce on the corn-meets at the same hour. All men invited. er the barge of Charles J. Hollis of Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Praise and Preaching East Braintree drove onto the track. service at 7 P. M. Theme "Christ the Friend The elementary schools close Thurs-According to the motorman the hearty and cordial invitation is extended to hearty and cordial invitation in the hearty and cordial invitation is extended to hearty and cordial invitation in the hearty and cordial invitation in the hearty and cordinal invitation in barge appeared on the track without all. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee day, June 16. warning and was directly on the track good."

less than fifteen feet away when he less than fifteen feet away when he saw it. The brakes were applied, but before the car could be stopped it mon by the Rev. D. Farold Bickey of Malden.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH—West Quiney 12

June 21.

Third term—Tuesday, September 5— wednesday, December 20. Ham, the letter carrier in East Milton struck the forward wheel of the barge | Sunday school at 11.15. Junior League at 3 and tipped it over, throwing it against P. M. Epworth League at 6.15. Evening praise the drinking fountain and smashing it and gospel service at 7 P. M. Preaching by almost beyond repair the Fastor Holling that the Pastor almost beyond repair.

Hollis, who is 75 years of age. In the of whom were thrown out. Mr. Hollis Pastor morning and evening. was also thrown and struck on his head on the frozen ground. He was taken to the Quincy City

had sustained a fracture of the skull the Sunday school. Tevening worship, A and interchanjum hemorrhage. and interchanium hemorrhage. Of the other men in the barge, James St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church Hollinwood received cuts by glass on Hancock street, Wollaston-Rev. Frederick Hollinwood received cuts by glass on the face and head and he was treated to the face and he was treated to the fac at the Fore River hospital by Dr. A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.00 following sub-committees. The ap-

Blanchard. In the meantime some of the others address at 7:30. had gone home, and a little later WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Corner Charles Hollis drove to the scene in a Horst, minister, residence 67 Winthrop avenue hack and took the others to Braintree, where their injuries were attended by Mers league at 12.10. Vesper service at 4.30. Dr. Bullock. These men were Aubrey Vesper sermonette by minister. Williams, cuts about the ehad; Otis Schumacher subject "The Haunted man." Hollis, injuries to the back and shoul-ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISTOPAL-COIPER der; Gillman Keene and Chessman

Others who were more or less cut and bruised were Robert Donnelly, Meetings in Music Hall, Morning service David Godfrey and John McNeil and Melville Wood. All of these men with the exception of Hollinwood and Wood Everybody we'come. live in Weymouth. The two latter reported, however, that none of their in- and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject sentative men and good results will sisting of a general shaking up and

The barge which was thrown against the fountain was badly P. M. week-days. Holidays excepted. smashed, and probably beyond repair. The horses on the barge escaped without injury.

The motorman claims that he was using due care, and that the car was under perfect control and that the brakes were on. The rules oblige him

sounding his gong. The men on the barge claim that tion. they did not hear any gong sound, and flying through the air.

ton" including 40 cities and towns jured in the accident, passed away at feature of the ward. While the new "She looketh well to the ways of her within a radius of 10 miles from the the City Hospital shortly before noon granite church with its simple lines household. municipal city, has an area of 417 without having regained conscious- and Norman tower makes a beautiful Mrs. John D. Mackay, president of

Mr. Hollis was one of the oldest residents of Weymouth where he has would be proud to boast of. the United States is much greater than conducted a livery stable business at 58 Commercial street for many years. He and attractive houses are springing Boston suffers in comparison with also ran a line of carriages from the up with great rapidity. In fact the Weymouth depot. Since the establish- larger percent of new houses is beshe has failed to let the country know ment of the Fore River plant at ing erected at this end of Quincy. just how she stands. The people of Quincy Point he has run a barge from the United States as a whole believe East Braintree, to convey workmen gressive place, and its growing poputhat Chicago is the living example of too and from their work. Of late, howindustrial energy and commercial ever, his son has driven this barge. One of the most injured was Aubrey drawn hither by the enthusiasm of the Williams of Weymouth. Both of his present residents.

head, and he is badly cut and bruised percent, and was only 3 per cent be- about the head. It will be some tim before he is able to return to work. James Hollywood of East Braintre another of the victims was smoking a with little or no possibilities as an in- pipe at the time of the accident, and ers, 3 Prarie State incubators. the stem of his pipe was driven Case, 140 Adams street, Braintr population of the suburban towns is bad cut on the forehead. The other not known when they form their esti- men are not seriously hurt as far as mate. By means of a loose federation can be learned. All were more or less

HOUGHS NECK

bruises for a time.

interests of Boston with the 40 cities dedication exercises at the Houghs and towns of the Metropolitan district. Neck school house on Saturday Mrs The members of the committee are go- Mary P. Tilley on behalf of Paul J. ing to all of these suburban municipla Revere, W. R. C., presented a poem to get the point of view of the citizens. which was read by James E. Wall. George L. Phillips delivered his ad-One or two of them, Hyde Park for instance, are in favor of annexation, but dress on "Deep sea diving" in the endection of Directors and the transacthe committee are inclined to believe tertainment course of the Union tion of any other business that may that it would be unwise. Greater good chapel at Houghs Neck Friday even- legally come before the

to this they suggest a delegate assem- Houghs Neck, and the 140 pupils will value of this assembly would be that ing. Supt. Barbour paid a visit to the

-There are 1850 electrical works



SUNDAY SERVICES

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Uniarian)-Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 121 Goffe street, assistant

car from West Quincy, containing a BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH number of Fore River workmen ran Junction Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. into a barge containing other shipavenue and Shaw street, at Newcomb at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening church service at 7.30, The car was in charge of Conductor teleture on the Life of Christ with forty beautiful colored lantern photographs. All repromade

The car was going down the hill at CHURCH, Quiney Point. + Rev. Charles P. Barbour. Newcomb Square, and at the time of Marshall, pastor. Sailors' Snug Harbor ser-

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH-West Quincy

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph May 30, June 17 and the remainder of The barge is usually driven by Charles J. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was being driven by his father W. B. Hollis, but Thursday he was a little under the weather, and it was a little under the weather was a little under the weather was a little deavor meeting at 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meet- meeting, a special meeting of the coming at 6. Evening service at 7. Subject "If mittee was held, at which Frank P. barge at the time were nine men all Christ had not come." Preaching by the Alexander was apointed provisionally

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

Rev. Edward A, Chase, minister. Parsonage at Houghs Neck.

20 Marion street, Tel. Quincy (54-1, 10.45 Morn-

Sunday school at 12 M. Evening prayer and

juries to these men were none of them service at 10.30, subject, 'Joseph's man-ler. of a serious nature being largely hood." Special evangelistic service at 7 F. M., bruises and cuts caused by broken with special music; the pastor subject will MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, paste

side in East Braintree. It was re- Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service juries were of a serious nature, con- ment." Golden Text: "The eyes of the Lor are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry. The Eorlishigh unto them bruises by falling on the frozen that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit." Psalm 34; 15, 18. Wednesday 7.15 '. M. a testimony and exrience. Reading rooms open from 3 to 5

ATTRACTIVE ATLANTIC.

A stranger entering Atlantic ten ing and McKay. rears ago would have received a far Finance and Salaries—The chairto come to a full stop just before tak-different impression of that section of man and Barker and Burke. ing the switch leading into the Fore the city than one would at the present River yard and he says that he was date. Formerly a wretched depot was coasting slowly at the time. He did the first offense to the eye, but this

The regrading of the foot of Madison sachusetts Institute of Technology. Warren B. Hollis, the driver of the approach to the station and city. now 38 square miles. The "Real Bos- barge, who was the most seriously in- The well-kept playground is another from the last chapter of Proverbs:

Scattered throughout Atlantic cosey happy."

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STUDIO

NEW SCHOOL COMMITTEE. The annual meeting of the School ommittee was held Tuesday evening with all members present as follows: At large—Dr. Nathaniel S. Hunting. At large-Arthur W. Newcomb. At large-Dr. Edward H. Bushnell. Ward One-John D. Mackay. Ward Two-Arthur B. Foster. Ward Three-John L. Miller. Ward Four-James F. Burke.

Ward Six-Herbert S. Barker. THE ORGANIZATION. The following organization was

Chairman-John L. Miller. Secretary-Albert L. Barbour. Superintendent of Schools-Albert L.

Ward Five-Dr. William G. Curtis.

Charles H. Johnson was elected as truant officer and census taker. CALENDAR OF 1911. The following calendar was then

Friday, April 7. Second term-Monday, April 17, to Friday, June 23.

High school graduation—Wednesday.

The New Year-Tuesday, January 2.

as janitor of the new school building

Holidays-February 22, April 19,

ing worship and sermon by Rev. Robert of the new school building at Houghs nospital where it was found that he Pinkham of Wollaston. 12:15 The session of Neck. This matter is practically in If the building is cleaned and in readiness it will be opened next Monday. John L. Miller, chairman of the

No action was taken on the opening

pointments are subject to approval of he School Committee High-Miller, Curtis, Bushnell. Adams-Newcomb, Burke, Miller. Atherton Hough-Foster, McKay, Hunting.

Cranch-Newcomb, Bushnell, Hunt der; Gillman Keene and Chessman Squantum street and Newbury avenue. Keen, injuries about the head. The in-Rev. John L. Garland pastor. Morning Gridley Bryant—Burke, Foster Mil-

Coddington-Hunting, McKay, New-

Mass. Fields-Curtis, Barker, Foster Quincy-Barker, Curtis, Newcomb. Washington - Bushnell, Foster Willard-Burke, Hunting, Foster. Wollaston-Curtis, Miller, Barker. Books, supplies and sundries-New-

omb, Curtis, McKay . Text books-Hunting, Bushnell, Mc

Evening schools-Bushnell, McKay

Burke. Special subjects-Barker, Miller, Newcomb. Rules and regulations-Curtis, Barker, Bushnell.

Teachers-The Chairman and Hunt-

not see the approaching barge until has been replaced by an attractive The Mothers' Association met in it drove onto the track directly in front building. Through the efforts of the Bethany chapel Wednesday afternoon of him. He also claims that he was civic betterment committee the sur- with an attendance of 125, to hear a rounding grounds are in good condilecture on "Foods for school children" the first that they knew was when the and Old Colony streets together with Devotional exercises were led by car struck them and they were sent the steel railroad bridge has changed Mrs. W. H. Doble. She spoke briefly that section to a clean and attractive on the value of the services by women as homemakers. The text was taken

> picture. The handsome Quincy school- the association introduced the speaker house is a public building any city as "one whose aim is to have people in good health and to make homes

> > WHEN THE EMERGENCY ARISES REMEMBER THAT



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Quincy has less than the average.

and Los Angeles remind us that the on the platform. Then the Beadle Quincy aviation meet was one of the mounted the steps and in a loud voice most successful of 1910, although all read the proclamation. Twelfth Night the records made here have since been had too long been neglected in Quincy surpassed. But Quincy had no serious mishaps and there were no holes after it shall be celebrated. For this in the air. Perhaps next June some occasion all laws are suspended. There new worlds records may be estab-Although the exact amount from

sales of Red Cross seals during the Christmas period has not been reported, judging from their general use or fyingly large. Most of the money from sales in Quincy goes for local work at Mt. Pleasant camp. The fight against the time and the Red Cross seals supply the ammunition.

It is doubtful if the Mikado's gover ment knows anything about the alleged wireless stations that certain Japanese are said to have built on the lonely coasts of the Philippines; or that Japanese merchants are smug gling arms and explosives to our al ways more or less rebellious Philippine dependants. What a stupid cor tratemps it was anyhow, of the Span ish war for us to have forfeited Cuba and to have fastened the Philippine milestone around our neck.

Now that the Gas Company has se the example by reducing the rate for gas, the city should also reduce the price for water. The introduction of meters has shown that the average family does not use \$16 worth of wa- songs. They were led by Sir Eddie ter per year, even at 23 cents per 100 Angier, representing a pirate of the deputy, who was accompanied by cubic feet. The rate for a fully Captain Kidd period. Others among suite. The officers are: plumbed house should be reduced to the rollers were Harry Slade, repre \$16, with extra for hose. The mini-senting the music master; Fred B mum rate for water by meter should Rice, as a monk; George E. Pfaffmann also be reduced. When a family uses as a court courrier; Dr. Edwin E only \$10 or \$12 worth of water it Davis, as a court courrier; Clarence should not be compelled to pay \$16 Burgin, E. C. Haskins, W. F. Nichols as now. When a bill is rendered for and Paul R. Blackmur all of whon \$8 for six months it is safe to say that were in black satin knee breeches less than \$8 worth of water went crimped shirt fronts and wigs. through the meter.

Aside from two new schoolhouses Mayor Shea does not recommend any the movement for a greater Boston

This increase was really \$134,000

River dam and basin it would exhaust join in dancing, but his voice was

provements may appear pressing, but Beadle could be heard. many of them must wait because of in 1912. If more of the loans were for limit would soon be larger.

WOODWARD OFFICERS.

of the Woodward Institute was held Tuesday afternoon for organization. By virtue of being pastor of the First church, Rev. Ellery Channing Butler is the chairman of the board. The other officers elected were:

Secretary-Rev. R. J. Davis.

The report of Superintendent Barbour was accepted and will appear in

for the year: First term-Monday, Jan. 2, to Fri- tity was known. day, April 7. Second term-Monday, April 17, to and John Kitson.

Friday, June 16. Graduation-Wednesday, June 14.

Third term-Tuesday, Sept. 5, to Wednesday, Dec. 20. New year-Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1912. Holidays-Feb. 22, April 19, May 30,

June 17, and the remainder of the week from Wednesday noon next preceding Thanksgiving.

The Boston Herald, under the fashioned lady. new management of Robert L. O'Brien, is fast gaining in popularity in the lady. state and its news service is now as good as the best. The editorials are Washington daily newspaper and the promise is fashioned lady. that the Herald will again take a Houghton Schumacher as a court leading position among the dailies of gentleman.

TWELFTH NIGHT REVELS.

In response to the proclamation o the Educational committee of the Quincy Women's club a large number of the townspeople gathered at Alpha Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises hall Thursday evening to participate 7,7.14 4.27 4.0 · 4.15 11.54 P.M. In the Township Month of the control of the in the Twelfth Night Revels. A large " 9, 7.13 4.29 5.45 6.15 1.07 A.M. part of those present came in costume representing many of the well known Shakespearian characters while others came in gowns that once graced the lady, who wore a handsome oldforms of their ancestors. It was a fashioned brocaded silk. heterogeneous mixture of court ladies The board of registration in medi- and gentlemen, gypsies, Indians, sol-

to find at any costume party. The townspeople gathered at the Brockton seems to have a mayor of hall at 8 o'clock and at a little after the right sort. Mayor Harry C. How- the revels commenced by a grand ard has issued a statement to the effect that there will be no more followed by Merry Christmas, the cake "Sacred" concerts or moving picture bearers and the party in general, shows open Sunday nights in Brock-

After the march all gathered in from Again the fatalities at New Orleans of the throne which had been erected ye shall not be sober. He who may, shall dance with her that looks good o him, whether she will or not. He the revels shall be chosen. Let the cake be cut, and he whose teeth find a Boston bean shall be King, and she mail matter, it must have been grati- who shall find the red ring shall be

The cake was deposited in front of the throne and Merry Christmas cut consumption is one worth making all in it twain. The pieces were passed about, and Mrs. James H. Stetson having found the red ring was declared Queen, while James H. Stetson who King. They were escorted to their thrones and duly crowned.

Their majesties certainly looke every inch a King and Queen as they sat on their high throne and gave free rein to the revelers. Mrs. Stetson work magnificent black velvet gown with ermine cape, and on her head was crown of gold. Mr. Stetson wor black knee breeches and doublet, his head also being surmounted by rown. Their costumes being of the Louis VI period. Then the revels be ore their majesties commenced.

Miss Helen Rhines was first com nanded to appear, and she did several fancy dances. Following came a bunch of merry rollers, who sang a group of

Among the songs sang were "Little old red shawl." "Health to King Charles," with solo part by Eddie Angier; "The Stein song," with sole part by Nichols, the gas man; and ownspeople who at this time had eated themselves in a circle on the for which the committee deserves oor that they might the better rest great praise. heir weary bones, for the dancing ear of the hall.

The next number was a group of Cranshaw, Artemus Dingwell, John tiful bouquet. It was a very enjoyable terview the Merchants' Associatio Anderson and Henry Huston.

The high and mighty ladies, Misses there should be an improvement in Bass and Elwell, gowned as gypsy ladies, gave an amusing character dance tion and increased population will go that brought forth rounds of laughter. quartet gowned to represent the three

eature of the revels. Then came Sir J. A. Barraja-Frauen- this season. felder costumed as an Italian count, was loudly encored, but could only be edging his applause with a stately bow. Erastus Osgood, as a Spanish gentleman, gave several Spanish songs The Mayor places the debt limit by with banjo accompaniment. The last the entertainment committee gave statute at \$190,531.75, but it is really number on the program of revels was detailed report of the entertainment to \$134,000.00 less because of the loans a baritone solo by William P. Thomp- be given under the auspices of the club son, gowned as a Mexican. Mr. It is questionable if the city should Thompson received an encore that This will consist of an illustrated lecever approach any nearer the debt made the walls of the hall shake. He ture on "Ancient and modern Ire limit than this, so that the opportunity responded by repeating one verse of land," augmented by George A. Smalis not at hand to make many loans his song, but the applause still con- ley in illustrated songs, Miss Harding during the first six months of 1911. tinued. The Beadle tried several soloist, and Miss Ward reader, A Should the State demand payment of times to announce that the program the new assessment for the Charles was over, and for all ye frolickers to

Thompson had again sung that the February 20, when the club will pro-At 10.30 the Beadle again assembled statute limitations. The city should the revelers in front of the throne and ial cars for the occasion, and invite all also anticipate large assessments for the line of march was again formed. This time it was to go to Union hall levied in two or three years, possibly on the lower floor. This hall had been completely transformed with everone year, the margin within the debt green and pine boughs which had been Severance, Archie Briggs and Theodraped around the sides and end of dore Parker, the hall. In the centre of the floor was a long table upon which was displayed a keg of cider, apples, crackers and cheese and doughnuts. It was ye good old fashioned supper, of which all partook with a relish. The supper

over, Alpha hall was again sought where general dancing was resumed until near the hour of midnight. The character of the Town Beadle was represented by Delcevare King, Vice Chairman-Rev. A. M. Thomp- who was the life of the party. Mr. King wore black knee breeches and black stockings, black velvet hat and

carried the insigna of his office. Merry Christmas was impersonated by Hon. John F. Merrill, and it was The following calendar was adopted not until he had removed his time honored white whiskers that his iden-

The cake bearers were Bruce Saville Some of the other characters im personated were as follows:-Henry W. Tirrell and Albert M. Par

er as Knights Templar. Gertrude Shaw as a Chinese maider A. F. Schenkelberger as Perriot. Miss Gerna Saville as folly. Rev. C. B. Ames as an Arab. Miss Getrtrude King as a gypsy. Mrs. J. F. Merrill as an old

Mrs. N. S. Hunting as a Spanish Mrs. G. E. Pfaffmann as Martha among the best to be found in any Mrs. Edward Angier as an old

Mrs. H. H. Kitson as a Roumanian

Miss Kitson as a Dutch girl. Mrs. John D. Mackay as Portia.

John D. Mackay as an astrologer. Mrs. Hall in an Empire costume. Mrs. Clarence Burgin as Little Bo

Horace G. Crocker as a Confederate general. Mrs. Crocker as a domino. Mrs. Walter E. Burke, as a cour

Mrs. Harry Slade wore an oldfashioned yellow gown, her hair orna-This is one for every 426 inhabitants, dominoes and other well known once worn by her great-grandmother; and would give Quincy 76. Guess characters such as one might expect about her wrist was an old-fashioned her great-great-aunt.

worn by Miss Frye. It was a white form of a bride 100 years ago. Miss Helen T. O'Reilley was gowned as a tambourine girl. Miss Clara E. G. Thayer as an old-

fashioned lady. Dr. Francis Abele as a court physi-

representing almost every known The membership was 106. character.

treasury of the Educational committee the accounts correct. then cried that a King and Queen of of the Quincy Women's club, to enable labored hard for its success. She was ably assisted by the following who compose the members of the Educational Committee: Mrs. John D. Mackay, Mrs. George L. Badger, Mrs. Stanley Bone, Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Walter E. Burke Mrs William F Cummings, Mrs. Percy Holman, Mrs. H. H. had the Boston bean was declared Kitson, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. James M. Nowland, Miss Helen T. O'Reilly, Mrs. Albert M. Parker, Mrs. C. Foster. Charles R. Safford, Miss Eliza C. Sheahan, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Miss Clara E. G. Thayer, Miss Clara Thomp-

So great was the success of the revels, that it is a foregone conclusion that every year the Twelfth day after Christmas the revels will be repeated.

REBEKAH INSTALLATION.

L. Gill Rebekah lodge were installed Channel rock in the Weymouth Fore Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall river. in the presence of 135 or more, by Mr. Crane then read the exhaustive

N. G.-Miss Bernice M. Clark. V. G.-Mrs. Mary P. Smith. Sec.,-Miss Georgietta M. Thayer. Fin. Sec.-Miss F. Abbie Feltis. Treas.-Miss M. Lizzie Furnald. Warden-Mrs. Mary Philbrook. Con.-Mrs. Emma Ela. R. S. N. G .- George Ela. L. S. N. G .- Miss Mary Manhire. R. S. V. G.-Miss Minnie Lowe.

L. S. V. G .- Mrs. Mary Jones. Inside Guardian-Miss Hilda Fran-Outside Guardian-Robert Wood. Pianist-Mrs. Alice W. Goodridge. A fine banquet preceded installation,

hat was to come later, as wellas not lodge presented the retiring noble was followed by a group of young the district deputy with a cut glass ards and John O. Hall. bloods from the High school who bon-bon dish, followed by Miss Georgi-Roy Sidelinger, Arthur Bullock, Rhy- officers and degree team, presented der Gay, Winthrop Safford, William grand marshal, Sister Veatty, a beau- lowing committee was appointed to in

MEN'S CLUB.

evening.

The spirit of good fellowship reignevening, when its members enjoyed Adjourned at 10.25. maidens in the Mikado. They were the hospitality of Rev. Frederick H. Misses Minnie Ella, Ruth and Doro- Steenstra at the rectory. The large thy Packard, and their number was a number who attended the meeting pronounced it the jolliest they had had

At the business meeting four nev the 69 names already on the books prevailed upon to respond by acknowl- gives the club a total membership of

73, the largest in its history. Following the usual report by secre tary Hamilton, chairman Holland of in Wollaston hall at an early date quartet of club members will also sing Plans were also discussed and arrangements made for going en masse drowned and it was not until Mr. to Sailors Haven, Charlestown, on there. It is proposed to charter spec

vide an entertainment for the sailors persons interested to accompany the club. Those intending to go are requested to notify the special transportation committee consisting of J. A

Votes of thanks were tendered Mrs Steenstra for having her house "all smoked up," and to Rev. Mr. Steenstra for the courtesy of his invitation. The remainder of the evening was taken up in pleasant conversation and sociable discussion between the members over refreshments of doughnuts, cheese and coffee. On account of the entertainment it was voted to omit the mid month meeting of the club.

I. O. O. F. OFFICERS.

The following officers of John Hancock lodge I. O. O. F. were installed this week by D. D. G. M. H. A. Collett Noble Grand-James Thomas. Vice Grand-Joseph Pickering. Recording Secretary-George C. Ela Financial Secretary - George H.

tebbins. Treasurer-Judson L. Smith. Warden-Charles M. Cummings. Conductor-Verna Beede. Inside Guard-Alex S. Kennedy. Outside Guard-Herbert Thomas. R. S. N. G .- Frank Woodruff. L. S. N. G .- Frederick L. Bent R. S. V. G .- Myron L. Stebbins. L. S. V. G .- George B. Smith.

R. S. S .- William B. Addison. L. S. S.—Sears F. Hallett. Chaplain-Samuel A. Kay. The retiring noble grand was pre sented with a past officers collar and

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S New England.—Whitman Times. George W. Abele as a barrister. CASTORIA woe be unto him who does not fit in it. CASTORIA March.

BOARD OF TRADE.

As summarized by President Eugene R. Stone, the work of Quincy Board of achievement. In his address at the of you. annual meeting on Wednesday evening he congratulated the association upon the improved financial condition a new Courthouse, the work done rel-

ative to abolition of grade crossings. the interest awakened in waterways and the development of Quincy water United States with its 90,000,000 for tendance is hoped for. front, the move for double tracking the balance of powers. Today our of Washington street, the work for country has it in finance, in education The board of registration in medicine reports 7900 doctors in the State. diers, college girls, monks, clowns, ment being a silver comb that was Metropolitan parkway extension, for in morals. The men from the East a municipal dock, for better freight are coming here to learn from us.

Quincy Daughters are planning to as useful presents of handkerchiefs attend the reception to be given Mrs.

Quincy Daughters are planning to find the adjoining uplands. Of the Boston Young Men's Christian attend the reception to be given Mrs. facilities, for better train service, for They get the structure of our institu- Adaline F. Fitz on Tuesday afternoon, hair bracelet that was once worn by public landings,, for reduction in rates tions but they the failing to grasp Jan. 10, from three until five o'clock of electricity and gas, for interest Christianity, the foundation of all of at hotel Vendome, Boston, Mrs. Fitz Another very attractive costume was taken in the grand Fourth of July cel- them. What would happen if the East is President-General of the Society of ebration, etc. He gave great credit should get the balance of power with the Daughters of the Revolution. Ofwedding gown that once graced the to the committees which had been in- out Christianity. But you say, can ficers of the general society and state terested in these improvements. He 90,000,000 retain it against 900,000,000? regents and members will attend. predicted, however, that 1911 would Surely they can. Don't let the numbe the banner year for the Board of bers bother you, but let this bother Trade. It was the annual meeting of the sends men and women to China? The gentlemen's night on Jan. 17th. The ready response and enthusiastic sing-Board of Trade and was largely attend- Y. M. C. A. had to leave a certain club resumes its evening meetings on ing was a delight to all the listeners.

Charles H. Johnson, the treasurer,

A double list of candidates were Chicago meant a famine in India? them to carry on the work of the sum- presented, but there were several mer schools. Mrs. John D. Mackay is withdrawals, and the following offi- If not, the task of America cannot be of the work of "A North Carolina basket of carrots, cake for the Christthe chairman of this committee, and cers were elected almost unanimously: President-Eugene R. Stone. Vice President-William P. Thomp

> Secretary-Arthur W. Stetson. Treasurer-Charles H. Johnson. Directors-John R. Richards, W. H Teasdale and A. L. Whitman.

Refreshemnts were served at 9 H M. by a committee headed by Charles Frank Fessenden Crane, the repre

sentative of the Board of Trade to Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington reported at length. He said Quincy and Springfield were the to be represented, and that the State had one of the smallest delegations. All states were represented and the convention was a great success, being very busy and enthusiastic. He told also of his appearance before the Na-

Mrs. Theresa M. Worst, the district report of the United States engineers a on the Boston end of the proposed intra-Coastal Waterways. The Board was the first to get report. Mr. Crane regretted that the route suggested would be a disappointment to his friend Loyed E. Chamberlin of Brockton, as hat gentleman had been foremost in he movement from the start. He beived the Hingham route just as good or Quincy, and suggested that a comittee of three be appointed to furnish he engineers the data requested. (Aplause followed the report.

> It was voted to appoint the commit ee suggested and President Stone named F. F. Crane, E. W. Branch and J. Sandberg.

Upon motion of ex-President Walter E. Piper it was voted to have an annual banquet as usual at an early date, which will also be a ladies' night Mrs. Worst, D. D., in behalf of the The following committee was appoint ed: H. S. Barker, W. H. Teasdale, T to obstruct the view of those in the grand with a past noble grand's collar. L. Williams Charles C. Foster, Wal-Past Noble Grand, Mrs. Lillian E. Batter E. Piper, A. L. Whitman, John D. ker, in behalf of newly installed, of- Mackay, Frank F. Prescott, Myles Mcongs by Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell, who ficers and the degree team, presented Innis, Adolph Sandberg, John R. Rich-

Quite a discussion took place on the organizations of the city, and the foland others: W. H. Teasdale, E. V Branch and Walter E. Piper.

One new member was elected. F. F. Crane offered the followin New Years resolution which was adopt They were followed by three dainty ed at the smoker of the Men's club of ed: "Resolved, that the Board of little maidens, known as the Yum Yum St. Chrysostom's parish on Monday Trade back up its President in 1911.

LAYMEN'S SUPPER.

The first annual "Laymen's supper who sang an Italian love song. He members were admitted. These with of the Galahad Brotherhood of Christ church was held in the parish house ance of nearly 100 men. At 7 o'clock the company sat down to a very plentiful and excellent lunch served by H. P. Furnald, a member of the brotherhood. The menu was as follows:-Chicken salad, potato salad, cold ham Escalloped oysters, cake, ice cream, butter

olls, and coffee. Harry Nicholson furnished music of the piano while the tables were being through the vent ducts. William Walker president of the o

ganization opened the post-prandial exercises by telling a little of the history of the club and the work which i s doing at the present time. Rev. R.E. Armstrong was then intro

duced as toastmaster. He in turn in troduced the speakers as follows Archibald McLeod, "The value of or ganization;" M. T. Holbrook, "Education;" Roy Prout, "Outside activities;" N. M. Spencer, "Ritualistic work;" Merton Turner, "Impression of a newly initiated."

Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethan church was called upon, and spoke with deep feeling of the value he set upon the friendship of Mr. Gardner and Mr. Armstrong, and the harmony between Christ church and Bethany

church. Rev. W. E. Gardner, the principal speaker of the evening, was received with great acclamation.

In opening his address, he said that although he had been in a richer parish and a larger one, there was no parish that would hold so much for him or will be so dear to him as this Mass. one. The main topic of his speech was "Missions." Mr. Gardner said in part: "There is a great big work ahead for the men of America along missionary lines. By missions I do not mean the ordinary definition, sending a little money or a harrel of clothes for the heathen, and doing nothing more. All the great men of the day are vitally interested in Missions, Roosevelt, Mass. Taft, and all the leaders in legislation realize that the foreign relations are the most important. Seth Lowe, form-Mass. er mayor of New York city said, "I have been converted to missions, I

today." Missionary work is helping others. A missionary is one sent by a great Conn. ideal to help other men. The great heroes of the day are missionaries. In Maine. our denomination. Bishop Stanton in the Philippines and Bishop Rowe in Alaska are truly great heroes. God has a plan for every man and

the great central subject of the world

hold of the things God is interested in. It's a great thing to be able to grasp a

man by the hand and feel that he is of Trade during the year 1910 was one bigger, better and nobler on account

history of the world. In India, China, at the Alliance meeting on Monday af-Japan, Turkey, Korea, the western ternoon in First Church chapel, has a the success of the petition started for civilization is making itself felt. subject that should prove interesting Three great Eastern powers, China, "Woman's work for Civilization." It India and Japan, with a population of is some time since there has been a 900,000,000 are striving against the meeting of the Alliance and a good attation from America

Are we going to let Japan and China success much credit is due the com- treasury. If all dues were paid, and ship coming, a blot on the other side at the First Congregational church. sent by Mrs. Addison was given to mittee who had it in charge. The all bills paid, there would be a bal- of the world means untold misery on object of the affair was to swell the ance of \$100. The auditors reported this side. On the other hand who would think that a corner on wheat in accomplished. The great exposition Neighborhood." which is to be held in Boston next spring is solely for that purpose, of showing the people of America the for action is at hand."

> to what could be done. M. T. Hol- Sturtevant of Adams street kindly took candy and cake. gathering when he said that something ried out as arranged by Mrs. W. H. cakes frosted with little candies. must be done, and Mr. Gardner's sug- Whitney. gestion that John R. Mott's "The Decisive hour" shall be introduced as a only Boards of Trade in Massachusetts all probability be carried out. A con- formed a glee club with Miss Alice and toys. cerfed movement will follow the ac- Gertrude Coe of Atlantic as conductor. Mrs. Huntington, toys quirement of knowledge of the work. The club meets for rehearsal on the Mrs. James S. Baxter, two high During the coming year missionary second and fourth Monday evenings chairs. zeal will be aroused and plans for an each month at quarter of eight at the Miss A. L. Bumpus, dressed twelve "every man canvass" will be formu- club house. There is a plan to present dolls. lated. Every man will be asked to some musical play during the winter. Miss Esau, dolls for tree year, and to give something for mis- and all members of the Young Wom- with a Happy New Year on them. sions each week.

About 30 men pledged themselves to joy the rehearsals. The club is interest in Missions.

next rehearsal will be on Jan. 9. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr Gardner was given a rising vote of thanks for his excellent speech. It was without question the most enlightening speech on Missions ever heard month, the date being Jan. 11. The in this city. Mr. Gardner is one of meeting will be in the church parlor. the eight denominational missionary secretaries in the United States. He has the whole of New England for his field and his mission is good and great road was hostess this week for the church was well filled with delegates

DIVINITY SCHOLARSHIP. lands. Henry Houghton Schumacher of this First church and the Wollaston Unitarian church was this week awarded club holds its monthly meeting on dent of the Wollaston Alliance. This a scholarship by the faculty of Divin- Saturday, Jan. 14, at half-past one at ity of Harvard University. Twenty in hotel Vendome, Boston. At the literary all were awarded from nine different meeting at quarter past two the lecfunds, that of Mr. Schumacher being ture will be on "Journeying through force at the different branches, special one of three from the A. W. Buttrick Ireland," with folk songs by Mrs. Bessie fund. Mr. Schumacher was graduated R. Buxton and Mrs. Florence L. Bradfrom Boston University in 1908 with street. Tea and social at half past the degree of A. B. He is now a third three. year divinity student at Harvard Unicarolled carols. In this group were etta M. Thayer, who in behalf of the advisability of a merger of different versity, and promises to make his mark as a clergyman in a few years.

GOOD HEATING PLANT.

The official test by the Massachu setts State Inspector of the new hear ing and ventilating plant installed last summer in the John Hancock school building shows that this is one of the best, if not the best, heating and ven ilating plant in the city of Quincy.

tor Burfitt remarked that the plant at the meeting of the club on Tuesday At the afternoon exercises which was an excellent one, and that vl- afternoon, his subject being "Origin opened at 1.30 the subject "Personal though the building was being tested and changes of the Flag of Massachu- responsibility" was dealt with by four under poor weather conditions, the re-setts and of the American Flag. The speakers coming from Woilaston and business meeting will be at half-past out-of-town. sult was very satisfactory to him. The State requirements are that 30 two as usual the lecture and music at cubic feet of fresh air shall be sup- three followed by a social tea. plied for each pupil per minute through the inlets, and that the same held at the club house on Thursday af- weakest link, so in Alliance work if we amount shall be exhausted through the ternoon Jan. 12 at three o'clock.

vent ducts. In this case, the inspector found, be at Alpha hall. under poor testing conditions, that an of foul air was being exhausted

This splendid test reflects great credit on the Stone-Underhill Heating & Ventilating Co., who engineered and installed this plant. Following is partial list of some of

the school-buildings in New England house each club afternoon with a good- to commune with God. ly array of home cooking. where the heating and ventilating plants have been installed during this past summer by the Stone-Underhill Heating & Ventilating Co.:

New school-building, Stratford, New school-building, Seekonk, Mass New school-building, Plymouth,

New Grammar school, Mystic, Conn. New Grammar school, Greenfield,

Houghs Neck school, Quincy, Mass. Henry Waitt school, Revere, Mass. New school-building, Beachmont, West End school, Whitinsville, Mass.

City school, South Attleboro, Mass. Grammar school, Agawam, Mass. John Hancock school, Quincy, Mass. Grammar school, Attleboro, Mass. Primary school, Attleboro, Mass. Superintendent's building, Attleboro, Grammar school, Brewer New and tea.

Maine. Chandler school, Somersworth, N. 11. White school, Winchendon, Mass. High school, Yarmouth, Mass. New school, Madison, Maine. High school, Falmouth, Mass. Trescott school, Hyde Park, Mass.

Hemmenway school, Hyde Park, Grammar school, West Acton, Mass. Grammar school, Acton Center,

Revolution, met Monday afternoon at New school, Barnstable, Mass. the birthplace of President John New Grammar school, East Saugus have come to a realization that it is Mass. Grammar school, Amherst New Mass. New High school, New Milford, are so brightly written.

> New High school, Presque Isle, Children Cry FG3 FLETCHER'S

AMONG THE CLUBS.

Bad weather did not prevent a good attendance at the January meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association on Tuesday afternoon at the Women's clubhouse and all were enthusiastic We are facing a great crisis in the Rev. William H. Ramsey who speaks over past and future plans for the

DAY NURSERY ASSOCIATION

Reports were given of the annual Christmas and New Year party for the children and mothers at the Nursery on Saturday Dec. 31. Everything conspired to make it a particularly joy- in favor of Hiram W. Phillips, a subous occasion. The weather was good marine diver, owner of land on Washso most of the little ones could be present. The beautiful tree was laden with toys and pretty ornaments as well and mittens. The ice cream, cake and The court says "the passage may be by Union, Boylston street the special subandy were all given by kind friends of the Nursery. But best of all was the sight of the

marched in to see the tree for the S. Phillips. first time. Mrs. Loring had prepared a short program of carols, recitation you. What kind of a Christianity The Philergians of Braintree observe and songs by the children and their ed. Secretary Stetson reported that street in China because it could not Jan. 9 when there will be a reading After the presents had been dis-Mrs. Abele as an old-fashioned lady.
Then there were seated at mrs. F. L. Badger of 43 Crescent street and discussion of "Twelfth Night" tributed the children were seated at mrs. F. L. Badger of 43 Crescent street Then there were scores of others ing had been held during the year. to the pursuits resulting from impor- with Mrs. Albert E. Avery as hostess. their little tables where after their Friday Dec. 30 at 2.30, Rev. Carl H. The affair was pronounced a success reported receipts and expenditues of take the structure with the foundation? The New England Associate Alliance served by the ladies of the association Miss Coe sang "Same day we'll underfrom the start to finish, and for its about \$575, and a small balance in the With rapid transit as it is and the air-meets Thursday, Jan. 19, in Arlington in charge. A dainty individual cake stand," "Nearer, My God to Thee," and

> each child to carry home with the bag of candy, orange and gifts. Mrs. Abby Peterson is to address the Donations to the Nursery for the Junior Alliance of First church on month of December were as follows: We must be interested in Missions. Monday evening in the chapel, telling Mrs. Thomas A. Addison, large

mas tree. Mrs. G. W. Wheeler, box of clothing Mrs. Harry L. Rice, candy bags, Owing to an accident Miss Edith dolls, toys, pug dog. conditions in other lands and awaken- Randall was unable to entertain the Mrs. Herbert Lawton, ornaments for ing them to a realization that the time Junior Friday club on Monday after- tree, wreaths for windows and piazza. noon which was a great disappoint- Mrs. C. C. Hearn, ten pounds of

After the speech Mr. Armstrong ment to her as she had planned an Christmas candy. called for an expression of opinion as especially nice meeting. Mrs. L. H. Mrs. Frank S. Davis, five pounds brook voiced the sentiment of the the meeting and the program was car- Mrs. Clarence Burgin individua

Mrs. Haskins, frosted cakes. Mrs. Frank A. Page, large box clothing and cake. text book into the Brotherhood, will in The Young Women's club has Mrs. Eugene Hultman, cake, books

> He leaves one son, James H. Campbell and on daughter Mrs. F. L. Badger.

The newly elected officers of George val board in favor of the removal of read one book on Missions during the There is only a small fee to belong Mrs. T. A. Addison, individual cakes Mrs. F. J. Schell, box of new toys. en's club are invited to join and en-Arrangements were made for the active service in promoting this local especially fortunate in its leader. The Valentine dances one on Friday evening, Feb. 10, at Music hall and for the children on Saturday afternoo Feb. 11.

WOLLASTON ALLIANCE.

Fragment society of First church

on Monday night at eight o'clock.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

housekeepers.

last opportunity the present Arts and liance endeavors.

bers, waiting list and teachers.

some privileges in our club life.

hour, closing promptly.

follows:

of fabrics.

The talks have grown out of the ex-

For them the hour is placed at four

The subjects and speakers are as

Jan. 16-Pottery-Speaker Miss Lil-

lian Newman. Exhibition, reception

trated. Speaker-Frederick Whitney.

ADAMS CHAPTER. D. R.

Adams Chapter. Daughters of the

meets on the second Wednesday this A neighborhood meeting was held on Wednesday by the Ladies Aid Alliance of the Wollaston Unitarian church, guests from twenty-five Alli-Mrs. James M. Nowland of Edgemere ance branches being invited. The and the man is eminently well suited meeting of the Friday club. Mrs. from Quincy, Lexington, Canton, Ne-Francis Abele arranged the program ponset, Melrose, West Roxbury, North which continued the trip along the Easton, Dorchester, Braintree, Brock-Mediterranean visiting some of the is-

members of the local branch. circles being in demand as a lecture New England Wheaton Seminary by Mrs. Frank A. Page acting presiactivities and methods of work i attention being paid to the post office mission and cheerful letter work.

At noon the delegates adjourned the vestry where a dainty luncheon of cold meats, escalloped oysters, salads and other delicacies was served under Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughthe direction of Mrs. Chandler W ters hold a meeting at the home of Smith, ably assisted by a committee Mrs. Harry A. Stevens, Wayland street composed of Mrs. George R. Thompson Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, Mrs. George Weston, Mrs. William A. Bense, Mrs. William Burrell, Mrs. George B. Damon, Mrs. Clifton H. Baker, Mrs. Marion Thompson, Mrs. Winthrop Southworth vacation the Quincy Women's club will Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, Mrs. Roderick D. Hall, Miss Jennie C. Foster

Ex-Governor Curtis Guild is to speak and Mrs. James S. Whiting.

The first speaker, Miss Bertha Langmaid of Boston said that, inasmuch a The Current Events lecture will be the strength of chain is known by its but have a greater sense of personal The annual musicale on Jan. 24 will responsibility there is no limit to what may be accomplished. In her paper, Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. C. O. Tyler's lecture on "Food average of 36.1 cubic feet of fresh air Sanitation" which was postponed will Gurney of Wollaston was, as usual was being supplied every minute for be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday most interesting. She spoke largely of each of the 504 pupils in the building, afternoon, Jan. 31 and the Home Eco- responsibility as regards the Sunday through the inlets, and 41.3 cubic feet nomics committee hopes there will be School which she considered the good attendance as the lecture is greatest power in the education and timely and of much importance to development of character. Mrs. Gurney bespoke more beauty and The exchange at W. G. Shaw's store | comfort for Sunday school rooms, and on Saturday afternoons has been given urged that, instead of being put to the up because of lack of patronage but varied uses they generally are at the exchange will be found at the club- present, they be used more as a place

Mrs. Harry A. Stevens of Wollaston The Arts and Crafts committee has spoke chiefly of the objects of Cheerarranged a course of four talks to be ful Letter work, and said that each given on the third Tuesdays of each should feel a personal and individual month, beginning Jan. 16. This is the responsibility in this branch of the Al-

Crafts committee will have to serve | Speaking most interestingly of Al the community and a generous liance work in general, Mrs. W. O. response is solicited from club mem- Witherell of West Roxbury, the last speaker, gave many personal references in regard to the same. pressed desire of many whose limited During the afternoon those presen ime does not permit of lessons, but were favored with vocal solos by Mrs. who feel an interest inthis widespread- Mary Hastings Slade of Quincy ac-

ing movement. The teachers in our companied on the organ by Mrs. Announcement was made of the Beanstalk" but it is none the less neeting to be held by the New Engschools have also asked to be accorded | Chandler W. Smith. meeting to be held by the New Engo'clock and the entire program includ- land Associate Alliance in Arlington ing exhibitions will cover but one on Thursday, January 19th.

WOMAN'S GUILD. The annual meeting of the Women's parish house Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. The election of officers resulted Feb. 21-An afternoon with the Blind as follows: President-Mrs. H. E. speaker-Miss Lucy Wright. Exhibi- Ricker; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Brewer; second vice president, Mrs. Samuel Oxford; secretary, Mrs. ness has been called "The Madcap George H. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Comedienne." There has never been March 21-Design and color. Illus- Mrs. Samuel Oxford; secretary, Mrs. April 18-Interior Decoration. Charles Wilson. Reports were given anybody quite like her on the stage, Speaker-L. B. Jennings. Exhibition by the various committee chairmen,

ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEES.

retiring officers.

Adams transacting routine business, tains his place as a member of the im- and has been making the success of followed by the reading of the letters portant committee of the Legislature her career in New York. of Flora Adams Darling which the chapter finds most entertaining, they The Chapter regretted to learn of Committee on Harbors and Public throws pennies into the audient were missed from the meeting. Enter- mittee on Roads and Bridges. taining and improvements of the old

ly Society's building, Liverpool.

MR. PHILLIPS WINS.

The full bench of the supreme cour overruled on Tuesday, says the overruled on Tuesday, says the has ever come to this country. It is Herald, the exceptions of the old called Schichtl's Manikens, and was Colony Street Railway Company on its petition to register absolute title to flats in Town river, Quincy Point, adjoining its power plant. The land of the biggest hits of the season at the titled to registration of title, subject to an easement of a right of passageway ington street, bordering the flats.

The right of passageway was created bright, happy faces of the children defined later. W. A. Rollins; Walter Foundation in Character."

HIRAM W. CAMPBELL.

The funeral of Hiram W. Campbell customary blessing sung sweetly and Raupach, pastor of the Hall Place M. reverently, ice cream and cake were E. church, officiating. Mrs. Moore and The Efficient Life." "Out of the darkness, into the Light." Rev. Carl H. Raupach spoke on some triumphs of the Christian faith, and in eulogy, spoke of Mr. Campbell as a faithful husband, a kind father, highly respected citizen, and also upon the subject of the day. All young spoke at some length of the part he played in the late Civil War, as faithful soldier. Although a veterar of the war, he was not a member o Post 88 G. A. R. of this city.

For a number of years he has been an efficient member of the board of trustees of the Hall Place M. E. held Wednesday evening in the chapel, church.

A large number of friends and relatives were present at the service. The flowers were many and beautiful, a silent tribute to the esteem in which Mr Campbell was held by all who knew him. Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fel-Honor sent tributes. The following Odd Fellows were bearers: Past Grand Tobias H. Burke, Past Grand Shirley and Bro. George Turner. Mr. Campbell was in his 67th year

WILLIAM ANTHONY SPINNEY.

History Prof. William Anthony Spinney o Boston who was stricken with a para-Indian lytic shock while lecturing at Amesbury died on Sunday. He was giv-Pochontas ing a series of six talks and was in Dutchman the midst of his fifth one when strick-Quaker en. He formerly lived at Amesbury Priscilla and later was a teacher and superintendent of schools in Newton Centre, where he married Miss Mary P. Sylvester formerly of Quincy. After his marriage he gave up teaching and Soldier of 1812 moved to Boston where both he and Boy in Blue Mrs. Spinney became interested in Boy in Grey mental science, having classes and Columbia lecturing. Mr. Spinney's book has been widely read and favorably re- Saville, Willard Crocker and Frank

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

of Hull avenue. PARK THEATRE Don't you enjoy a rattling good dective play? Well, I am frank to con ess that I do. I had read th Frenchman, Maurice Leblanc, and wo years I have been awaiting th oming of the great detective "Arsene Lupin." I'd heard Mr. James Percy Roberts of Boston his piece in Paris and how it duplicate d this success during its long run a he Lyceum Theatre, New York, so An assure you, dear readers, that as more than glad to go to the Par heatre, Boston, Monday evening, a see Mr. Charles Frohman's wonderful production of this fascinating dete ve play. First of all I must commend Mr. Frohman for the unusually bril- WILSON-In Quincy, Jan. 6, Frances A. I., widow of Charles A. Wilson o

liant cast he has selected for this play William Courtenay, to my min handsomest and most talented on the American stage, plays the title role. After seeing Mr. Courtenay's Duke of Charmerace I could readily inderstand why this debonaire olished young actor was the idol he matinee girl. You know I am ussy old person but after seeing Wil iam Courtenay I felt so frivolous and oung that I really wanted to im after the performance and find o just what sort of a man he was off the stage, but I was coldly informed that Mr. Courtenay never met "critics." addition to Mr. Courtenay the lo and distinguished cast includes an evenly balanced cast. As for the play itself it is interesting from begin ning to end, filled with thrilling situaions and containing the 'mos ove episode. Arsene Lupin is a gen lemanly and polished thief, the sort of nan whom one expects to find in most exclusive drawing-rooms and the best clubs. Although Lupin is a thief you cannot help but admire splendid courage, his polished maners and most of all his ardent wooing

of the pensive little Russian girl,

and see "Arsene Lupin." If you don't you will regret it. It is the best play Boston at the present time .-- Mari Dascombe. CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE. Some of the largest audiences in th history of the Castle Square Theatre have witnessed "Jack and the Beanstalk" during the past two weeks, and consequently that delightful fairy exravaganza will be continued for another and a third week, beginning on Monday. Mr. Craig's production having an 'unexampled success, and praise is being bestowed upon every eature of it, including especially Mary Young's bright and cheery impersona-tion of Jack Hubbard, the lively dances and the charming singing of choruses and solos. The children are bad the Sailor, Mother Hubbard, King Cole, the Fairy Queen, Little Miss Muffet, Mistress Mary, the Giant and a host of other familiar characters on the stage is a genuine novelty and pleasure. The demand for seats is so Guild of Christ church was held in the great during the coming week that mediate application should be made at the box office.

The highest salaried woman on stage today is Miss Eva Tanguay, who because of her wonderful viv and her song "I Don't Care," has beme one of the classics of vaudeville and a vote of thanks was given to the miss Tanguay has not been seen in retiring officers.

Boston for a long time, not since she sang "I don't Care," "Nothing Bothers Me," and other original songs abou herself which caught the public. season she has been fortunate in se curing even better songs than the pointed as House chairman of the she wears a costume of coins and There are thousands of these souvenirs the illness of several members who Lands, and will also serve on the Comthe illness of several members who Lands, and will also serve on the Comkept in places where she has ap
peared. Miss Tanguay will unques
peared. Miss Tanguay attraction the tionably be the biggest attraction that house were discussed and plans made -The world's largest electric clock will be seen at B. F. Keith's this seafor future meetings and the annual in has been installed in the Royal Friend
March.

In Society's building Liverned of her appearance, there has been a

fflee. Miss Tanguay will head an excoptionally strong bill, another fea-ture of which will be what is without uestion the greatest maniken act that imported from Germany for the Keith circuit this season. The manipulation of these manikens will prove a Manhattan Opera House in New York. Other features will be the Valdare Troupe of acrobats: Miller and Lyle in comedy sketch; and a host of others.

BOSTON Y. M. C. UNION.

A young men's Sunday afternoon by a deed given in 1834 by the owner conference is being held at the rooms walking on the bare flats, by wading ject being "The Complete Man." Col. when practicable, or by boat when Edward Anderson was the first speakconvenient." The court leaves the er his subject last Sunday being boundaries of the passageway to be "Starting Right. The need of a Rock Other lectures will be as follows:

Jan. 8. Prof. Carl L. Schrader of the Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University on "His Physical Health" with demonstration by Class of Young of Copeland street West Quincy, was Men from the Union Gymnasium under

Jan. 15. Meyer Bloomfield, Director Vocation Bureau, "His Life's Work. Jan. 22. Rev. William E. Huntington of Boston University. "His Edu-

Jan. 29. George S. Smith, Citizen "His Moral Life." An opportunity will be given at the close of each address for questions men welcome.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL.

The annual social of the Sunday School of the First church, to the parents and friends of the school, was and was very largely attended. In yet held by the Sunday School.

fact it was the largest of the parties The pupils' parents and friends gathered in the chapel at 8 o'clock. They were welcomed by Supt. Johnson, who spoke briefly of the work of lows, and the Knights and Ladies of the Sunday School. Then followed an entertainment by the pupils of the school under the direction of Mrs. Isabelle Davis. At the conclusion of William J. Williams, Past Grand Alex the entertainment an adjournment was made to the newly furnished rooms in the basement, where there was a social hour, during which light refresh-

nents were served. "A Dream of the Centuries" was presented by the following cast:

Blanche Morrison Mound-Builder Fred Schenkelberger John Pfaffmann Spanish Explorer William Edwards Catherine Saville Herbert Johnson Donald Crane Dorothy Edwards Continental Soldier

Kenneth Edwards Mrs. Robert Murray-1776 Mary Faxon Paul Blackmur Richard Crane

Beatrice Morrison Children-Florence Mead, Natalie viewed. He was well known in club Johnson.

Maurice Blackmur

STANLEY-In New York, Dec. 28th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stanley

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES ROBERTS-FREEMAN- In Dedham Jan. 1, by Rev. Dr. L. A. Freeman,

DEATHS Mary M. Field in her 79th year.

year. HERMANSON-In Quincy, Jan. 2, Elmer G., son of Gunner H. and Selma Hermanson, of 276 Water street aged 2 years, 5 months, 5 days. PARRY-In Quincy, Jan. 2, Ruth daughter of William H. and Annie

E. Parry of 88 Copeland street, aged 1 year, 3 months, 25 days. O'ROURKE-In Quincy, Jan. 3, Mrs in her 74th year. FORD-In Quincy, Jan. 2, Mrs. Kath

erine, widow of John L. Ford of 109 Margaret Denward, of 231 Granite street, aged 67 years. KELLIHER-In West Quincy, Jan. Mrs. Mary T. widow of Patrick Kel-

liher of 52 Willard street, in her 37th year. PEABODY-In Milton, Dec. 31, Mrs. Mary Lothrop, widow of Oilver W Peabody, aged 73 years. Sonia. I advise all my readers to go FITCH—In East Braintree, Jan. 1st, Mary E., widow of the late Thomas

J. Fitch formerly of Claremont, N

H., in her 84th year.

FITCH—In East Braintree, Jan. 1 Mary E. widow of Thomas J. Fitch of 494 Quincy avenue in her 85th year formerly of Claremont, N. H. SHAW-In North Weymouth, Dec. 30 aged 50 years.

DRISCOLL—In Cambridge, Jan. 5, Mr Cornelius Driscoll, of 757 Cambridge street. Burial at West Quin-BEAN-In Randolph, Jan. 5, Mrs Katherine T. Bean, in her 36th year MILLINS-In Randolph, Jan. 5, Mr. Thomas J Mullins, aged 47 years.

WAKEFIELD-In Milton, Dec. 30, Mr. aged 69 years. GODFREY-In Salem, Jan. 5th Mary Josephine, wife of Washington H.

Godfrey formerly of Wollaston. Established 1870 JOHN HALL Carriage and Ambulance Service

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Notes and Comments.

-So great is the demand for skunk skins—for use in making muffs of read stairway, City Messenger Harry West are running skunk farms. In ercises opened with prayer after which what's in a name.—Boston Record.

herited a fortune of \$60,000. The fact Council and requested them to rise -A New Jersey waiter has just inthat he went through one fortune and while the oath was administered. was thereby forced to make a living as a waiter, does not promise over- day was varied at this point, when a much for his retention of the present ballot was taken for President of the windfall.-Salem News.

-Major Burton, a retired British low: army officer, believes that the waste Whole number of votes sawdust from mills can be charred Necessary for choice and from it a fertilizer produced. He is trying to form a syndicate to make the experiment with the plant established at St. John. He is in Boston livered his inaugural address. The adwith that end in view.

-The proposed New Jersey statute | Honor did not read the several pages requiring married men to wear a of figures relative to the financial conthumb ring for identification, so that dition, but said that they would be lors and make love to innocent ladies, longed applause greeted the reading of County Catholic federation; and the "Put on your old gray bonnet. should be amended in such fashion as the inaugural. to require that the ring be worn in the The presidency settled the Counnose, just to convenience such wives cil proceeded to the election of a Clerk as desire to lead their husbands .- Bos- of Council and Committees. These ofton Herald.

-The School Board of Minneapolis was sworn to the faithful performance has issued an order prohibiting the of his duties as such by the City Clerk wearing of high heels by the pupils in who then took a seat in the space rethe schools. The objections of the served for city officials. board to the high heels are that to Then came the election of City Meswear them is not conducive to health, enger and for the 23d time Harry W. that there is danger in going up and Tirrell was elected. The applause was down stairs ,and that the practice of so long continued that he spoke briefwearing them is largely an expression ly of vanity, and contrary to sound edu- The next office to be filled was that cation.-Boston Transcript.

-In less than ten years the three being City Auditor Henry O. Fairbanks hundredth anniversary of the landing and Emery L. Crane. of the Pilgrims-at Plymouth or Provincetown-will be celebrated. Al- lows: ready there are suggestions of an ex- Whole number of votes position, so pitifully unoriginal and Necessary for choice imitative are the minds of the sug-

If the receipts are to be no more reduction in the price of gas. Placed than \$4,000,000 and it is going to cost on file. \$17,000,000 a year to maintain and On motion of Councilman Smith the operate the Panama canal, then the rules of the Council of 1910 were tolls would better be revised upward adopted as the rules of the Council of pitality reigned Saturday night at the forthwith. The nation did not build 1911. the waterway with the intention of On motion of Councilman Smith was the night before New Years, and the canal is opened it will be found til Monday, Jan. 9. that the receipts will be larger and the expenses less than now estimated. Framingham News

-The movement for across-the-State highways is passing from State to State out West. The commissioners 1910 printed. Ordered to a second usual Saturday night lunch. for three counties in Colorado have reading started the demand for a great State road from Colorado Springs through Canon City to Salida, and across the Continental divide to the western slone A State meeting of county com- Temple and School Fund. Adopted. missioners in Denver is expected to will be asked to appropriate \$75,000 ed. and the aid of convict labor toward Republican.

-The disasters in which so many authorizing the City Treasurer to borfiremen in Philadelphia, Chicago and row a sum not to exceed in the agelsewhere have lost their lives show gregate \$500,000 in anticipation of the risks suffered by this class of pub- taxes. lic employees and their courage and Councilman Cherrington moved it be daring. The greater part of the time referred to the Finance Committee of these men is spent in sitting about when appointed their engine houses engaged in such idle occupations as may best pass the by having the order go to a special time away, and the ordinary observer seeing them thus is not impressed with their qualties of manliness o their importance to the community But when emergency comes and occa sion requires they are ready for all de mands-fearless, bold, faithful to duty, even at the risk of life. They are \$200,000 outside the debt limit to examong the heroes of the common life tend the sewers. and should be appreciated as sich .-Indianapolis Star

K. OF C. INSTALLATION.

The officers of Quincy counci Knights of Columbus, were installed Tuesday evening at Greenleaf hall is the presence of a large number o members of Quincy council as well as the officers of Ave Marie council o West Quincy and other visitors. The installing officer was Charles .

Brady, district deputy grand supreme knight, who was assisted by John S. Hospital was then held. Councilman Quinn of Mt. Pleasant council as Gardner was elected on the first balwarden, John Shea and Eugene I. Corlot, but several ballots were required bett of Magnolia council as grand for the second trustee. Councilman guards and John Gillhooly of Mt. Bolster was eventually elected. Pleasant council as marshal. Others Mayor Shea forwarded names of on his suite were Dr. W. S. Rowe of nearly 100 constables who were con-James E. Hayes council, Clement Stepper of Mt. Pleasant council. Adjourned at 1.10 until Jan. 9. After the installation there were

short addresses by Dupty Grady, Rev. John J. Coan, chaplain of the council John J. Cunniff the new grand knight, and Lawrence W. Lyons the retiring grand knight. There were also monologues by Fred McDonnell, Songs by noon at Greenleaf hall, and called to-Dennis Sweeney Edward Sullivan, and gether a very large number of Knights vious to that time he was a clerk for put up to him he was acting under his Alfred J. LaCroix. Peter M. Sullivan from Quincy and surrounding towns the State Board of Education and the sense of duty, and he gave the best of was the accompanist. and cities.

An adjournment was then made to the banquet hall where a supper was trict deputy, presided, and the instituserved by a Boston caterer ing of the first and second degree upon

NEW YEARS WHIST.

ed that the attendance was upwards of party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mer- focation. The first degree was worked he had gone to spend the Christmas to be excused. ritt, 13 Elm place, on Tuesday even- by the officers of Quincy lodge and the holidays. He expresses himself as sat down to two very prettily decorat- E. Hayes council of Boston. The work impressed with the many attractions floor and as presiding officer. I want ed tables for a substantial turkey sup- of both degrees was finely rendered. ner. At the conclusion of the feast, the members played whist. The un- were served. The third degree will be tion and he greatly enjoyed the clear, dent as possible. The position as pre- Tuton. usual thing about the games was that exemplified Jan. 10, at Town Hall, crisp air of twenty-two below zero. siding officer is a peculiar one. He The officers will be installed Jan everyone received a prize in the form Braintree, and will be the occasion of So pleased was Mr. Colligan with his must be familiar with the City Charter. 27. of a souvenir. We may well-believe a large gathering. The list of officers trip that it is quite likely in the not He has got to decide on the spur of the that throughout the course of the of the new Council has already been far distant future he will pay Montreal moment. He would suggest to the evening the Jolly Sixteen did not belie published, and they will be installed another visit and it is understood it new members that they familiarize in Chicago will be electric lighted with their name.

INAUGURATION DAY.

test mentioned above.

Shea.

new Council.

Charles M. Bryant

James M. Nowland

chaplain, Rev. Henry T. Grady, of St.

The regular routine of Inauguration

The result of the ballot was as fo

Under motions, orders, etc., the fol

Amendment lost on rising vote,

eference to Finance committee when

Councilman Smith moved to amend

by having the order go to a special

Amendment lost on a vote of 7 yes

and 13 no. The original motion was

George W. Abele and Richard R.

Freman were nominated as members

Fund. Laid on the table for two

NEW K. OF C. COUNCIL.

Ave Marie council, No. 1535, Knights

of Columbus, the new West Quincy

tion ceremony consisted of the work-

a class of 25 candidates. It is estima-

Charles J. Brady of Boston the dis- dence in Quincy about a year ago.

of Board of Managers of Woodward

voting yes and 15 no.

lowing orders were introduced:

ort in print. Adopted.

ed. Adopted.

Henry O. Fairbanks

The inauguration of the twentythird year of the City government took of the happiest parties ever held in held every year; were remarks made on certain parts of it that they should ciety is attracting not only the attendor of the happiest parties ever held in held every year; were remarks made on certain parts of it that they should ciety is attracting not only the attendor of the happiest parties ever held in held every year; were remarks made on certain parts of it that they should ciety is attracting not only the attendor of the happiest parties ever held in held every year; were remarks made on certain parts of it that they should ciety is attracting not only the attendor of the happiest parties ever held in held every year; were remarks made on certain parts of it that they should ciety is attracting not only the attendor of the happiest parties ever held in held every year; were remarks made on certain parts of it that they should ciety is attracting not only the attendor of the happiest parties ever held in held every year; were remarks made on certain parts of it that they should ciety is attracting not only the attendor of the happiest parties ever held in held every year; were remarks made on certain parts of it that they should ciety is attracting not only the attendor of the happiest parties ever held in held every year. usual, owing largely to the contest observance of her eighteenth birthday. lar occasion was held, but so success-money. was reserved for the ladies and there Dr. and Mrs. Welch.

The members of the Council were in their seats a few minutes before the their seats a hour for the ceremonies to commence while inside the rail, in the seats · re-

BIRTHDAY DANCE.

served for the city officials, were pracwas enjoyed until after eleven o'clock, meet and exchange greetings. drawn to the ceremonies by the con-Mayor Shea accompanied by the City Clerk, Harrison A. Keith, and the joyed.

Mary's church, entered the hall by the refreshed the dancers. W. Tirrell leading the way. The exof office to Mayor-elect, William T. He then called the roll of the City

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

ochial school was opened to the public presented Chairman Moir with a gavel for the first time Sunday evening for or knocker, which was a piece of The result of this ballot was as folof St. John's church. It was also, in din, Me., and once did duty as a knocka way, a dedication of the new hall, er to the door of a summer camp. as well as a public inspection of the "Gentlemen be seated" was the comschool building. The meeting was mand and no second invitation was very largely attended, and many words needed. A few minutes later all were Mayor Shea was introduced and deof praise were heard of the new hall busy discussing the menu. dress was somewhat shorter this year

and school. than a year ago, and as last year His presiding officers of the Catholic or- With a fourth ribbon on it, ganizations connected with St. John's And we'll hitch City Hall to "Billy church.

Rev. Fr. Coan presided at the meet- Through the fields of promise, ficers were also filled by roll call, ing which opened with the singing of We'll drive into office, George T. Magee being reelected. He the Coronation by the choir of St. On Inauguration day." John's church. Fr. Coan spoke briefly on the work of the federation, and "Put on your old gray bonnet, introduced as the first speaker James With Bryant's picture on it, F. Burke, president of the Norfolk And we'll hitch Jimmy Nowland to the County branch of the Catholic federa- Shay,

> Mr. Burke spoke of the aims and With the rest of the kickers, objects of the federation, what it had On Inauguration day." ecomplished, and what it hoped to accomplish.

of City Auditor. In this office there The next speaker was Charles T. was also a contest the two candidates olic opinions and the press." The Mayor forwarded a communica-

WELCOMED NEW YEAR.

The customary good cheer and hos rooms of the Granite City club. It making money out of it, but at least it Rule 1 was suspended and it was vot- the club entertained many guests in should earn expenses. Probably when ed when the Council adjourn it be un- addition to the members. Monk's orchestra was present during the entire evening, and played all of the popular airs, in many of which the members Authorizing the Mayor to have his and guests joined in singing the augural address printed. Adopted. choruses. In addition to this there Authorizing the Mayor to have the was the usual diversion such as pool, annual report of the City officers of billiards and cards, not to mention the

As the clock in the First church tower tolled out the first stroke of Instructing the City Auditor to re midnight, the orchestra played "Auld Authorizing the Mayor to execute Lang Syne," in which those present deeds and releases of the Adams joined. As the last notes of the old song were sounded clear and true on Instructing the Clerk of the Council the cornet, the page had been turned indorse the project. The Legislature to have the calendar printed. Adopt- and the year 1911 had been entered. Everybody shook hands and wished Instructing the Clerk of the Council each other a Happy New Year, and as carrying out of the plans.—Springfield to have the rules of the Council print- they emerged into the cool clear night air a bell in some church rang out its Councilman Smith offered an order joyous welcome to the New Year.

CARMEN COMMANDER.

The annual meeting of John A

erans, was held Tuesday evening and the following officers elected: Councilman Smith moved to amend Commander-Walter F. Carmen. Senior Vice Commander—Thomas C.

Brown. Junior Vice Commander-Thomas The original motion then prevailed. H. Gould.

Councilman Smith offered an order Officer of the Day-Nesbran Roobeauthorizing the Mayor to petition the nian. Legislature for authority to borrow Officer of the Guard-Paul E. Madi-

Trustee for three years-Thompson Councilman Cherrington moved B. Crane. Commander Carmen announced the following as his appointive officers:

Adjutant-George A. Wardwell. Quartermaster-Carl W. Weixler. Chaplain-John F. Johnson. Historian-Henry J. Matthews. Color Sergeants-P. J. Sheahan, John V. Mead.

NEW ASSISTANT CLERK.

nue has been appointed as as- that ever created two new school sistant clerk of the District court at houses in one year. He then spoke of Quincy. The appointment was made the deplorable condition of the Adams Donald assumed his new office Monday old wooden school building of the city. morning.

when a child with his parents and has upon on the spur of the moment by schools of Boston and at Comers' had ruled as he understood the law. council, was instituted Sunday after- years he has been a clerk in the Gov- way when he would have liked to have

HOME FROM CANADA.

Edward Colligan of this city re-250, and the hall was crowded to suf- turned from Montreal Monday whither prepare himself. He therefore begged second degree by the officers of James highly pleased with his trip and much service in the City Council both on the of the great Canadian city. The cli- the City Council of 1911 to have as After the institution refreshments mate appeared to suit him to perfect much forbearance toward the presisoon after the third degree is worked. will be on a very interesting mission. themselves with the City Charter, and metal filament incandescent lamps. take no other.

COUNCIL BANQUET.

Thomas Hardwick, John Nolan and old members of the City Council, as true to myself and to my constituents. ence assembled. well as city officials representing all The last speaker was Mayor Shea. After all had been received, dancing departments, had an opportunity to He said that he was a Democrat, but an orchestra of the first twelve players panied by her sister Miss Elizabeth

tically all of the heads of departments.

There were also present several of the cheeks and the feverity of 20 and present several of the cheeks administration. No department was administration. No department was administration. No department was administration. No department was administration. There were also present several of the City Council of 1910 who had also been chestra. There were all the favorite 6.30, and promptly at that hour a line allowed to play politics. When any Society was assisted by Mrs. Grace The curtain rose on a scene in the council of 1910 who had also been council of 1910 who round dances, with ribbon and favor was formed for the banquet room. Ex- of the members of the Council attempt Bonner Williams, soprano; Mr. orphan's home where the five inmater Germans, Virginia reel and Portland Councilman John Moir, chairman of to play politics they are making a misfancy the latter being especially en- the committee of arrangements, led the take. You are there to legislate for Frederic Martin, bass, all conducted by been found in the street and brought During intermission ices were President Bryant and ex-President He trusted during the present year mation of the Society has been its scorn by the other four, but she soon served and between the dances punch Hobbs, Councilman Smith and City So- there would be no call to take party Miss Welch was in white with blue rell and City Auditor Fairbanks, Clerk are Democrats or Republicans and

licitor McAnarney, City Messenger Tirribbon garniture in her hair and car- of Council Magee, ex-Councilmen west are running skunk farms. In questions of fashion nobody wonders City Clerk Keith administered the oath received the congratulations of her single Account Magee, ex-Councilmen ried a large bouquet of violets. She Whiton, Carey, Cantfill, Loud and Printer and Carey, Cantfill, Loud and Carey, Carey, Cantfill, Loud and Carey, Carey, Cantfill, Loud and Carey, Carey, Cantfill, Carey, Ca young friends in her usual happy cor- seats at the head table, the balance of dial way and the evening was seem- the party being seated at the three ingly as enjoyable to her as to her other tables. Monk's orchestra furnished music during the banquet and as the party

marched in, played "See the conquering heroes come." As the party were The new hall in the St. John's par- about to be seated President Bryant a meeting of the Catholic federation natural wood that came from Katah-

During the dinner the orchestra fur-The meeting was held at 8 o'clock, nished almost continuous music, play-On the platform were: Rev. John J. ing all of the popular airs, in many of Coan, Rev. Fr. Scannell and Rev. F. which the party joined in singing. One Brennan of St. John's church; James of the airs that seemed to be the fathey shall not be able to pose as bachefound in the local papers in full. Pro- F. Burke, president of the Norfolk vorite had a verse that ran as follows: presented the drama "Out West."

Shea";

We'll put Jack Richards,

The banquet over, Councilman Smith in his usual inimitable manner, intro-Daly of Medford, who spoke of "Cathman of the after-dinner exercises. Mr. The last speaker was P. Sarsfield Moir was at his best. At times he was Cunniff of Watertown and one of the board of selectmen of that town. Mr. board of selectmen of that town. Mr. Cunniff's topic was "Catholic ideals." casm, were taken in the spirit in which they were used, and everybody kept All of the addresses were of an interesting nature and were listened to vin, Miss Angela McCarthy, Edward prayer got the meeting to kneel in

> he would therefore introduce as the first speaker ex-President Hobbs. Mr. Hobbs said that he was glad

someone had set the ball rolling, to get together the present and past Councils, because an occasion of this kind brings us together after our little difficulties, and we can touch elbows for the best interest of our city. He then spoke of a few of the reminis cences of the recent campaign, in which he had figured. He could say as he had said at the last meeting of the Council, that it was something t be proud of that no one of the City of ficials in Quincy had ever gone wron His experience had been that after in auguration day party lines were elim nated in the City Council, and it was well for the city that it was so. He hoped that the present Council would treat the present presiding officer with the same consideration it had treated him, and he felt sure that it would. At this point the chairman read sev

Ex-Councilman Whiton, the father f the steamer, was the next speaker and he spoke briefly of his admiration Boyd camp United Spanish War Vet- for the Mayor and of his experience as a Councilman. He hoped that the present City Council would forget that there was any such things as parties, and work for the best interest of the

eral telegrams, he said he had re

Councilman Smith, when introduced said he had frequently been referred to during the past campaign as the man who piloted the Democratic party We Democrats in the Council are going to act in a sensible and law-abiding manner. He had made many warm friends during his career as a Councilman. Perhaps in 1912 the Republicans might see the error of their ways and be with them. John L. Miller, chairman of the

times when people were said to be off their base, and perhaps the School Committee might have been that way a year ago when they elected him as chairman. He was surprised to see how the Council of 1910 had taken him un as a child, and granted him two new school buildings, thus establish-James L. McDonald of Euclid ave- ing a record of being the only Council by Clerk Lawrence W. Lyons, with the school, and hoped that the Council approval of Judge Avery. Mr. Mc- this year would wipe out this, the only City Solicitor McAnarney told o Mr. McDonald was born in Nova some of the perplexing duties that of Scotia, but came to Massachusetts ten fell his way, when he was called resided in Boston since that time. He councilmen to render decisions hot received his education in the public from the bat. In all of his rulings he Commercial college. For the past two and oftentimes he had ruled a certain ernor's office at the State House. Pre- ruled otherwise. When a question was State Library. He took up his resi- his ability. He did not recall a decision that he would now recall or modi-

> Councilman Nowland, when called upon, said he had no notice that he was to speak, and therefore had not had the opportunity that others had to

President Bryant told of his long

commit certain important parts of it to

memory, so that they would not have One of the prettiest and surely one A pronounced success, should be to call upon the City Solicitor to rule

> that there had been no politics in his of the Boston Festival orchestra with Barron. Between the acts they also way, with Mayor Shea. Then came the best interest of the city of Quincy. Mr. Arthur Wonson, who since the forissues. That we would forget that we ly to its standing in musical circles. Queen. The matron and the house work for the best interest of the city. I am going to the Legislature this beginning on through the whole renmay be eliminated at city elections. If you find anything going wrong in to rectify it. He hoped that the legisget along harmoniously. My office is times to listen to any complaint or suggestion. Bear this in mind and the

> > proud of. Syne."

DRAMA AND DANCE.

Clan MacGregor, O. S. C., held its dance Dec. 30 and on this occasion Walter H. Murray deserves great of expression. best and succeeded.

The cast included: Reginald Lewis Die Williams Ernest J. Collins Wallace Merrick Jethro Putnam John Q. Giles William L. Troupe Major Rounds John Ray James Cowie Walter H. Murray Jerry George Graff in every register, well handled, com-Mike Moriarty James Ross bined with an unusually pleasing per-Joe Haskell

Detective James D. M. Stewart Lucille Ray Mrs. Stick Claire Montague Margaret Collins Samantha Putnam

showed what can be done at Music Mr. Wonson. hall, when the genial scene shifter, It was certainly a finished produc-

once doonly interested for two hours The slogan of one of the candidates and one half. The scenes shifted trayed.

Music was furnished by Garmary's or- L. Green, Mrs. Ada B. Griswold, Miss the cast on its success. for the excellent entertainment and Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt, Miss Ella rection of Mrs. Robert Teasdale, vice dance held this year

EASTERN STAR INSTALLATION.

The installation of the Quincy chapand Grand Chaplain Abbie C. Fitts. past matron's jewel. Past Patron liams, Mrs. Nina B. Woodsum. George H. Field also presented to the Lawrence H. Allen, George A. Ar retiring patron, George A. Smith, a nold, Harry S. Bates, Edwin I. Beal, past patron's jewel. After these pre- Frank W. Crane, Clarence E. Fuller, sentations there were remarks by the Dr. Charles W. Garey, John E. Green, grand officers, followed by music, Henry C. Hallowell, Jr., Albert L. which was furnished by Professor Hayden, J. W. Hendry, Herbert R. Wrigley and the Temple quartette. Holmes. After the entertainment a social hali School Committee, said there were Quincy chapter. The officers installed were as fol

Worthy Matron-Myra E. Lester. Worthy Patron-William Pattison. Associate Matron-Edith E. R. Hig-Secretary-Abby M. Kribbs.

Treasurer-Laura E. Holt. Conductress-Henrietta S. Files. Associate Conductress-Bessie Chaplain-Cora A. Remick. Marshal-Adelaide F. McGrath

Organist-Clara E. Call. Adah-Mildred L. Crowley Ruth-Agnes M. Knowlton. Esther-Edith S. Crocker. Martha-Annie E. Rice. Electa-L. Charlotte Barnicoat Warden-Josephine Schools. Sentinal-Dexter Remick.

K. OF H. OFFICERS.

Merrymount lodge, Knights of Hone elected the following officers at the meeting Dec. 30. Dictator.-Thomas Huston. Vice Dictator.-Alexander Johnson. Assistant Dictator.-Edward Brault. Reporter,-James Moodie, Jr. Financial Reporter,-Joseph Stancomb.

Treasurer,-Walter H. Dunbar Chaplain -Samuel Tuton. Guide.-Arthur Sylvester. Trustees-Charles C. Nash, Samue Tuton and Arthur Sylvester. Alternates,-A. Sylvester and S

-The New South Park playground States.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT.

The work of the Quincy Choral sowas reserved for the ladies and there were a number present. Several of the ladies and there were a number present. Several of the ladies and there were a number present. Several of the ladies and there were a number present. Several of the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and there were ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and there were ladies and there were ladies and go and see for the ladies and there were ladies and the la handsome bouquets of flowers adorned was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. of the banquet the party having a large done. In this way they would be torio "The Creation" was selected and force, that not one of them dared even handsome bouquets of nowers adorned the desk of the President and Clerk. Theodore Hardwick, who was in black private dining room. From 6 to 6.30 able to vote intelligently on all mat-The members of the Council were in With a most effective black and silver o'clock there was an informal receptors. Every night when I retire I can ent from the fine rendering and the at the rear of the hall.

> conductor and contributed so material- proved her fitness to be called the The introduction was begun prompt- keeper were suddenly called away and ly at quarter of eight and from the Carroty Nell takes command. When year and ask that party designations dering of the oratorio a fine interpre- come in, the pseudo-matron with the tation was given by soloist, chorus and auburn tresses comes back at them to orchestra. "The Creation" is conceded pay up for all the treatment she had any department I want you to come to to be Haydn's best known work and received from previous callers. The me and tell me, and I will do my best also one of the most beautiful ora- old maid, the gushing society girls, torios ever written. It abounds in and the helpful gleaners, are all relative and executive branches would rich melody; solo and chorus parts ceived with open arms. Little Beth being equally well rounded and pleas- the daughter of a wealthy widow; and always open, and I am ready at all ing. As conducted by Mr. Wonson and Hebe, her German nurse, are pressed sung by the Choral society Tuesday into service as orphans. The orphans evening it won frequent and deserved are exhibited to the visitors and Carrecord this year will be one to be applause from the audience. roty Nell, who is dressed as the ma-

> Mrs. Williams who sang her way in- tron, puts them through their paces to the hearts of Quincy people at her Miss Alicia Elcock was especially The festivities closed at 10 o'clock first appearance here last winter in the good as Carroty Nell. She imperson with all joining in singing "Auld Lang "Messiah" concert was received as an ted the hoydenish waif with a naturalold favorite and given a cordial greet- ness which added greatly to the fun ing. Whether in solos, duets or trios in the lines. she was perfect; her sweetness and Miss Crocker, the sour old maid

> especially adapted to her voice, the By means of a clever disguise she was eredit for the manner in which the It was Mr. Kennedy's first appearplay was given by a body of amateur ance in Quincy and he made a good im- The part of Miss Smith, the matro players, everyone of whom seemed to pression. His voice is sympathetic, was to have been taken by Mrs. Mabel be bent on the idea of doing their very sure and pleasing. He sings with ease Fennessey, but she was unable to be

always adequate and received fre- own very creditably. quent appreciative applause. Mr. Martin known to the musical

Georgie Michael the music was infectious. In the ensemble there was smooth Viola Cahn ness, precision and good understand-The scenes were well staged and rehearsals and careful conducting by

Henry Furnald is given an opportunition. As one looks back over the three Henry O. Fairbanks
gestors. Better have nothing. In fact,
the simpler the observance the better. Of all things, keep the exposition
promoter out.—New Bedford Standard.

Henry O. Fairbanks
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Emery L. Crane
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With marked attention. During
the teresting nature The drama portrayed the old story is well done, creditable to participants ed their parts well, and Miss Elization from the Gas Co., announcing a Sullivan and D. J. Seward McCurdy. silent prayer during which he sneaked of love and revenge and kept the audi-

t the recent election was "Paving from Cripple Creek, Colorado to New trude Allen, Miss Elizabeth G. Anderblocks from Atlantic by the sea," and York city, while the fortunes of the son, Miss Mabel L. Anderson, Mrs. The play was ridiculously funny After the play, dancing was in order Cashman, Miss Margaret Carruthers, in a gale of laughter.

> field, Miss Norma C. Lowe. ter, Order of the Eastern Star, was Wilhelmina Miller, Miss Isabel Moir, rity. day evening. The affair was the most roe, Miss Isabel G. Murphy, Miss rangements in the absence of the brilliant seen in Masonic circles for Margaret Musgrave, Miss Edith W. Ol-president Miss Katherine Shea. The many a year with over 300 members sen, Miss Ethel W. Osborne, Mrs. other officers of the Guild are and friends of the order participating. Edith Cary Page, Miss Jean Patterson, Treasurer, Miss A. F. Burns; Financial The installation was conducted by Miss Abbie B. Penley, Miss Emma A. Secretary, Miss E. J. McNeil; Corre Lucy G. B. Colby, grand matron of the Perkins, Miss Eleanor A. Pinel, Mrs. sponding Secretary, Miss Annie Foley Order of the Eastern Star of Massa- A. Louise Rice, Miss A. L. Robery, The committee in charge of the plan chusetts. She was assisted by Past Mrs. George H. Ryder, Miss Clara M. was made up of the following young Grand Patron William A. Sears, De- Shaw, Mrs. C. T. Sherman, Miss Carrie ladies: Miss Alicia Elcock, Miss Sadie puty Grand Marshall Edith Farley, Follett Spear, Miss Marion S. Strange, Monahan, Mrs. Mabel Fennessey, Miss Miss Cassandana Thayer, Miss Georgi- Mary Monahan, Miss Helen Pickering After the ceremony of installation etta Thayer, Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Miss Anna Kane, Miss Rena Manex Past Matron Clara R. Catarius pre- Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell, Miss Mary E. Miss Frances Elcock and Miss Eliza sented to the retiring matron , Alice Trainor, Miss Helen E. Tuttle, Miss beth Farrell. W. Ralph in behalf of the chapter, a Blodwen W. Walters, Mrs. Eva B. Wil-

Richard J. Howard, John F. Hunt hour was enjoyed by the company, and Wendell H. Luce, J. C. Pierce, T. B. then all were invited into the banquet Pollard, Dr. George H. Ryder, Harry room where refreshments were served E. Sherburne, Dr. C. T. Sherman, Ivan by Henry B. Furnald, a member of the G. Smith, L. B. Weston, James S. Whyte, H. Clifton Woodsum. Miss Florence G. Olney, pianist. Alto part in final chorus sung by

Mrs. Nina Belle Woodsum. The famous Hoosac tunnel is to b changed from steam to electric operation. Both passenger and freight

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PLAY BY GUILD.

An old saying assures us that "every place Monday promptly at 12 o'clock. Colonial hall was that of December 30 by the seventy-five who attended the be familiar with. You are elected to The attendance at the exercises this a dance given by Dr. and Mrs. John F. Inauguration banquet Monday night. represent the citizens of Quincy. You city but of neighboring towns as well who were sent to cover the play given by Dr. and Mrs. John F. Inauguration banquet Monday night. represent the citizens of Quincy. The attendance at the exercises this year was considerably larger than heavy and two tablespoons of water until at the tear year was considerably larger than heavy and two tablespoons of water until at the tear year was considerably larger than heavy and two tablespoons of water until at the tear year was considerably larger than heavy and two tablespoons of water until at the tear year was considerably larger than heavy and two tablespoons of water until at the tear year was considerably larger than heavy and two tablespoons of water until at the tear year was considerably larger than heavy and two tablespoons of water until at the tear year was considerably larger than heavy and two tablespoons of water until at the tear year was considerably larger than heavy and two tablespoons of water until at the tear year was considerably larger than heavy and the tear year wa out-of-town singers and there was al- the exception of Fr. Grady and Fr. en. Sprinkle rolled and sifted popped that was known to be on for the Presidency of the City Council. The gallery present as well as several friends of that they will doubtless become a advise that they follow it through the ence Tuesday night at Music hall for males in sight. So awestricken were the candy. Cut into bars when cool things to all the women he meets?" regular feature on Inauguration day. several committees and go and see for the "Creation" concert. For this sea- the men below stairs in St. Mary's enough to show the markings.

> at 8.30 when Miss Addie Barron played Beside the chorus of 100 voices and a very pleasing violin solo, accom cloves. Steam three hours.

purity of tone, perfect control and ease was the funniest character and the in singing making her interpretation part was placed in good hands when thirtieth annual entertainment and a delight. The Creation music seemed it was given to Miss Frances Elcock. solos requiring sweetness and purity made to look the old maid to per fection, and her acting was of a high order.

and musical feeling. The tenor part in there on account of sickness, and Miss "The Creation" is not so prominent as Elizabeth Farrell, one of the helpful in other oratorios but Mr. Kennedy was gleaners, took that part as well as her Florence Riley, as Beth, was a

sweet as the cat was horrible, and it people of Quincy by reputation made is the impression of the scribe, that his first appearance here and was at both parts were taken by one and the once a favorite. A voice of fine quality same girl. Miss Mary Monahan, as Sarah the

housekeeper, although her part was sonality won for him much applause. not conspicuous, did remarkably well, Jennie G. Grassick His understanding and appreciation of especially when she convinced herself that she had gone "dippy" in earnest The parts of the four orphans Primsy, Evalina, Janie and Cherrie Florence Williams ing, showing faithfulness in lost none of their possibilities as interpreted by Miss Sadie Monahan Miss Mary King, Miss Helen Farrell and Miss Josephine Grignon, and the part of Hebe, the German maid, despite

The active members are: Miss Ger- called upon to do the cake-walk. Then they unbent a little.

various characters were being por- Edith C. Arnold, Mrs. Geraldine Boush throughout, and it was carried through Miss Mary D. Bragdon, Miss Beatrice with a dash which kept the audience and the grand march was participated Mrs. Bessie H. Chase, Miss Eleanor At the conclusion of the play, Father in by about one hundred and fifty cou- Crane, Miss Jennie C. Cumming, Miss Grady was called up for a speech. He Mary Dinnie, Miss Alice Dunn, Mrs. told briefly the history of the guild, Walter H. Murray was floor director, Frank A. Emery, Mrs. Ernest V. Fitts, and as spokesman for the ladies invit ably assisted by John K. Souden. Mrs. A. F. Forbes, Miss Elizabeth A. ed those who were not already men Dancing was continued until 3 A. M. Garrity, Mrs. Sophia Grant, Mrs. Ella bers, to join. He also complimente

Mary E. Harris, Mrs. Jennie M. Hill, Refreshments consisting of ic Chief James M. Birnie and his Mrs. Herbert R. Holmes, Miss Ethel cream and cake were served by the amusement committee deserve credit R. Humphrey, Miss E. C. Hungerford, hospitality committee, under the di-F. Josephs, Miss Mary A. Keefe, Miss president of the guild. The commit Ruth Kemp, Miss Elizabeth H. Litch- tee consists of the following ladies Chairman Miss Mary Pickering, Mrs. Miss Ida E. Mattson, Mrs. J. Francis Mary Hart, Mrs. Rose Canavan, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Edward E. Miller, Miss Mary L. O'Brien and Mrs. Phillip Garheld in the Masonic apartments Mon- Miss E. C. Moulton, Miss Rachel Mun- Mrs. Teasdale took charge of the a

WILL BE GREATLY MISSED.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moyle Nightingale avenue left Saturday for Newport, R. I., where they are to visit Mrs. Moyle's sister.

For the past few years Mr. and Mrs Moyle have been faithful workers at the Hall Place M. E. church where by their kindness and helpful deeds they have endeared themselves to all. Mr. Moyle was the first president of the Fowler chapter of the Methodist brotherhood of this church, a member of the official board and assistant sup erintendent of the Sunday School. H was an active worker in the recent evangelistic campaign so successfully carried out in the church during the month of October, and helped and strengthened many in the Christian faith, as well as helped to lead others trains will be hauled through the tun- into the Kingdom. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moyle have stood loyally by their pastor, ready to aid him and the cause of Christ in any way possible. They have been loyal, consistent Christian ever exhibiting and maintaining high standard of Christian love an fellowship and the true Christlike

Mr. Moyle, at a recent quarterly conference held at the Hall Place M. E. church, was granted a license to hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, dis- preach, and expects very soon to enter tressing urinary troubles, all tell of the ministry, probably going into the sick kidneys and warn you of he East Maine conference. Their many and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney friends in West Quincy wish them Pills permanently cure all these disor- God-speed, and the best of success i ders. Here's proof of it in a Quincy their work, for while all are sorry to part with these friends yet they are

spirit toward all.

CASTOR!A

Household Recipes

Honey Corn Candy. Cook two cups

Snet Pudding. One cup suet, one cup raisins chopped fine, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one egg, one tea- you notice how lean I am? What will spoon soda, one-half nutmeg, one tea- cure me of it?" spoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon

Vanilla Sauce. Mix one cup of water with one cup of sugar and put over the fire; peel and core one apple, cut t into dice and put into the hot syrup and simmer gently until soft; take out She turned the leaves over carefully, the apple, thicken the syrup with onehalf teaspoonful of arrowroot and and pretty soon closed the book. cook five minutes; put back the apple and add a pinch of cinnamon and as you look at the album?" longer, add one cup of rich cream and like it, only the pictures are prettier.'

Entire Wheat Muffins. Two cups from your last place?" ntire wheat flour, two level tablesalt, four level teaspoons baking pow- you why your last girl left you?" der, one cup milk, one egg, two tablespoons melted butter. Sift together gradually, then the egg, well beaten with but a single thought." and the butter. Beat well and bake in uttered gem pans 20 minutes.

Baked Apples. Select large, well- have before."-Detroit Free Press. flavored apples. Remove the cores and fill the cavities thus made with sugar in which a small amount of cinamon has been mixed. Place a bit of slow oven until tender.

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Maynes, Babcock street. Richard S. Pattee to Laura S. Pattee John T. Sewell to Herbert T. Whitman et al trs, Edison park. Charles H. Shriver et al trs to Al-

George W. Nash to Catherine

Boardman J. West to Winnie Leonard, Allerton street. Herbert T. Whitman et al trs to Thomas L. Williams, Edison park. John G. Whitman to Herbert T. Whitman et al trs to Edison park.

C. E. CABINET MEETING.

Charles S. Wing to Joseph P. Mc-

abe, Newport avenue

The East Norfolk Christian Endeav or Union held its regular bi-monthly abinet meeting Monday evening at he Wollaston Baptist church. Before the meeting a lunch was served to the delegates. After a short business session, Rev. James A. Matheson of the First Presbyterian church gave a short address on "Prayer," and W. A. Harvey of Braintree told of the formation of a prayer circle in the Braintre Baptist church. An effort is being made to form these circles in all the Real Estate, Mortgages, and Insurance societies of the union, in preparation for the big evangelistic meeting which will be held on Feb. 5.

Rev. Joseph A. Walther of the Wollaston Baptist church also spoke briefly on the subject of the meeting. Carle R. Hayward, the county secretary, poke of the proposed work of J. spencer Voorhees, the new field secreary for the state, in Norfolk county. The East Norfolk Union will be given two days during the first week in March. The meeting closed in a series of brief prayers in which practically everyone participated. Delegates were present from Holbrook, Braintree, East Milton, Atlantic, Wolaston and Quincy.

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"Doctor," asked Mr. Tyte-Phist, "do "Proverbs, 11th chapter and 25th verse," replied the old fashioned fami-

ly physician.—Chicago Tribune. A little girl went visiting one day, and after a time was given the al-

"Well, dear," asked the hostess, "did much vanilla as needed to give the re-"Oh yes," answered the little maid

Mistress "Why were you dismissed Up-to-date- Servant Girl-"Well, I poons sugar, one-half level teaspoon like your inquisitiveness! Did I ask

"Father" confessed the callow youth the dry ingredients; add the milk "I have married her; we are two souls "Well you've gained something. A

single thought isn't so many but it is

one more than I ever knew you to

MEN'S MEETINGS.

The first Men's meeting of the year outter on top of the sugar. Bake in a at the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the assembly hall of the association building. This meeting will be in charge of the Walther class of the Wollaston Baptist church. An inspiring meeting is anticipated. Special music will be a Charles F. Adams et al to John A. feature, and an unusually interesting Clark et al, way from Liberty street to speaker, Dr. Walter Calley of Jamaica Plain, will deliver the address. Dr. Axel Asker to Charles H. Johnson, Calley is a man's man, and he will speak upon a man's subject,-"Cob-Mary C. Beliveau to Victoria Beli- bler or shoemaker ?" All the men in Quincy are invited to this meeting, William R. Buckminster tr to Blan- and it is expected that a goodly number will be present to hear some good

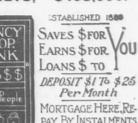
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"No, thanks," she responded,

turned to the object of her visit.

unoccupied chair.

would rather stand."

grapes in the basket.

need nothing!"

idy up.'

surprise.

"Can I do anything?"

kitchen table and -the Man.

"But you are ill."

was that?" She cried.

"But that water is cold."

ejaculated.

turned red.

ed-room?"

"Eh!"

"This is it."

"I shall soon be better." There was

silence. The Girl sat uncertain what

She started in alarm: "Oh, what

"My-er-pedicular extremities," he

"Had you not better get back to your

shuddered. No wonder he was ill.

chair on which he was seated.

At first he was inclined to rebel, But

there was a conciliatory pleading in

her face that even a hard-headed pro-

She heaved a deep breath of satis

faction when her task was satisfac

torily accomplished. The professor

still sat over his books. He certainly

felt warmer than he had been before

The Girl, her point gained, went

you, and then lie down?"

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TWO GODS. Sam Walter Foss.

A boy was born 'mid little things, Between a little world and sky, And dreamed not of the cosmic rings Round which the circling planets fly.

Where little ventures grow and plod, its bottomless condition. And paced and ploughed his little plots, And prayed unto his little God.

But, as the mighty system grew, His faith grew faint with many sc The cosmos widened in his view

But God was lost among his stars. . . .

Another boy in lowly days, As he, to little things was born, But gathered lore in woodland ways, And from the glory of the morn

God greatened in his growing mind Each year he dreamed his God anew, And left his older God behind. He saw the boundless scheme dilate.

As wider skies broke on his view,

In star and blossom, sky and cloud; and, as the universe grew great, He dreamed for it a greater God.

THE GIRL FROM ACROSS.

"Oh!" said the girl, in a tone shocked surprise. "Is it here?" A woman from below answered raucously affirming that it was the chair, that did duty also as a bed, a

abode of the Man. The Girl looked up at the attic door in absolute dismay. She was cal apparatus grouped round the hole pretty, very pretty, and young, and in the wall, called by courtesy a firestylishly dressed. She lived over the way in two charming rooms, where pretty girls like herself and nice boys were glad to take tea. She had Its drawers held some scientific inheaps of friends and studied at the struments and a mousetrap. The college.

board served as food store for both Why, she, the daughter of an American citizen, should aspire to medical Man and mice. And the Man containhonors in Auld Reekie was by no ed knowledge. means clear. "Poppa," busy in Baltimore making dollars, pulled his chin whisker and "guessed there were di- has done everything-I-am very ploma factories enough their side the comfortable, thank you." streak." But "Poppa" evidently had to give way, as every one alike had to where Maisie was concerned. So was best to say or do. Something self-possessed damsel of twenty-two summers and three brass-bound splashed under the table. trunks, marked with the Stars and

Stripes, arrived in L-Walk. And He-the man who knew everything, and was a professor at the college-lived here! She hesitated a mo

the propriety of intrusion. He was a great man, and a professor of integral philosophy, which is a very abstruse lady told me if I put them in hot subject to take a degree in, still more water it would do my cold good."

The Man knew everything-except how to compel buttons to remain on shirts, and to keep mice from his provisions, to tidy up his rooms, and the principles of household economy, general comfort and such like trifles, which were not included in the curriculum of any college he had ever heard of, being even outside the limit of integral philosophy, and, as affairs that chiefly concerned women, of

Then she went boldly up to the door and knocked. The Man was sitting at a large table covered with papers, his trous-

The Professor started with aston ishment. "Young lady! None ha' waited on me to that needless exers turned up and his feet immersed in a pan of once tepid water. tinct, sin—sin my ain mither died— and she were a foolish wummun." He Oblivious to everything outside his own thought he sat and wrote.

were thought he sat and wrote.

He was engaged on a great work, to special occasions when the cold curbe published in two volumes at the rent was stirred to the depths far bescientific book-seller's-and also in low the surface. The Girl's eyes filled with tears. adding many lines and furrows on his "Then it is time some one did it for

Life was short, but the power of you now," she murmured. "Oblige man is great. In his short travail he me, Mr. Morphyn, please, by taking had held the lamp of truth to many your feet out of that water and changhidden mysteries. What secret should ing chairs." escape him? What line of demarcation stay his search? Meanwhile. there was one thing only-to work. That was why his eyes peered dimly over his dull, dark folios, and his fessor, resent it as he would, could feet splashed in the cold water. He

had forgotten to take them out. His pen shook a little as the crabbed characters formed themselves on from under his shaggy brows. It was the sheets of his manuscript. Dog- a child he was dealing with, or rather, gedly he wrote on exultant, deter- who was dealing with him. Of what mined, while some one knocked, unheeding.

"The Principia Vitae.' He underscored the headline and began a fresh wrap round his shoulders. paragraph, as some one entered-"The Principle of Life is-a pretty

That is not what the Professor meant to write in his great treatise, nor is it what he would have acknowledged or realized at any ordinary moment. I do not pretend to know the couch. She tripped gently out of the psychological reason that ex- the room once or twice and held myplains the phenomenon. It may have sterious consultations with the raublack and white, and anyhow, she was professor's cupboard. there also, clad in dainty muslin.

He looked dreamily at the bright He looked round on the transforma-His tired gaze rested on the blue of known to him. her eyes, the gold of her hair, the red of her mouth and the freshness bed. And I will let the doctor hear, of her bright young face, as on a and look in again on you later." beautiful picture destined only to

fade. Then he sighed, wearily. Even then, however, his mind, bent head with its sunny smile disappear know her? on the great work, was not wholly behind the rickety door with evident her laconically, as he would have really work. done the charwoman who tended him. "Well!" he grumped.

The pretty Girl looked at him for a -he a staid professor, already in his "Yes, you thought," she answered oment. A half-stifled laugh at his gray-haired stage, meekly to obey a bitterly, "Now it is time to do." surliness rose to her lips. Then the mere chit of a schoolgirl-filia pulamused merriment died out from her chra-Daughter of Eve. Pish! eyes, and they renewed their look of He laid down his pen, his head "He is dying," she replied, in

"And I am the girl over the way." "What girl-what way?" apparent, even to obtrusiveness. But care had placed near by. eedlessly ignored.

men's observant admiration was more the cooling drink her thought and silently over the dying man. the Professor of Medicine. He heard pull ye through."

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"Ah, yes!" He memorized her now, man, pursed his lips and leaned the grant face turned paler—the walk to the draw to get cars for Quin- a lovely setting for the dainty wearer. matism and Neuralgia.

Entirely gas a collector does an unlabeled speci- tips of his fingers against each other feeble lips quivered. The Girl bent cy.

men in a box. Back row, pink com- meditatively as he listened to the her head. . . He recognized her FROCKS & FRILLS IN NEW YORK. plexion, a flower generally on desk in Girl's recital. front of her. Answers averagely in-"Strange--dear me! Alone, you

her, by a wave of the hand, the only extreme recluse, but such lack of song. comfort and dubious surroundings She repressed a smile as she noted for a man of means was, even to even ascetic habit--inexplicable and the breach of decorous restriction, for unreasonable.

There was a pause. He listlessly They listened to her story with fingered his pen, but his brain was tired, and moved slowly. The Girl regravely and bowed her out. As she reached the step the Head "I—I—heard you were ill—and brought you these"-indicating the in future-er-with a nurse-er-in

attendance-er-there will be no He raised his brows and nodded. your opportune visit will be inad-"I think not," he replied absently visable.' She flushed scarlet. "May I not see "Perhaps"—she made the sugges-

my patient?"

ion with difficulty-"perhaps I could "We shall be happy, Miss Hopkinshaw to give you particulars of his He looked around on the litter in progress, but for you to call there will e scarcely-er-" The room was no more palatial Then the reason dawned on her.

than its approach suggested. The one "I see." window looked out on the lank tele-Her features set fixedly and the graph poles as comrades, and com-

manded a charming view of the chim-"-Er. He will have every atten- Frederick H. Steenstra the rector was neys over the way. For furniture tion," the embarrassed Head ex- in the chair. there was a wardrobe, an old armplained. The Girl turned on her heel. rush-bottomed chair, a cupboard, a "Of course, we are more than gratefew cooking utensils and some chemiful for your kindness-" but she was gone, and the excuses and reasons which were addressed to empty air, place: and lastly and chiefly, a large though more fluent of delivery, sounded horribly unconvincing to the two five, three and one dollar taken by The table contained chiefly papers men, the sole auditors, as they reiterated them soothingly to each other.

wardrobe held old clothes. The cup-"Tidy up? It is all very tidy, thank you. Mrs. Stamp, my charwoman, prowl under her very nose."

> scanty yellow sky over the way. She watched a cab draw up-a sparse figure and a corded box de- were most encouraging. posited. That was the nurse, she supposed. She picked up a book and an example by adding \$25 to the partried to read.

. Night came darkly down. The shops The Girl stared in astonishment and lit their lamps. Unmindful of the "Yes. I beg your pardon. I-was not expecting visitors, and my land- and brooded with hot cheeks over the Head's edict. About nine o'clock she daring thing. Putting on her cloak "Yes-now. I forgot. But it was she stole warily up the rickety stair-

He lay apparently asleep. The window was open. The nurse's tea things lay about, but little seemed to And he lived day and night, ate and have been done for him since the lept in the desolate attic! The girl morning. The fire was nearly out. Bending down quietly, she breathed "Then where is your bed?" Surely fresh life into the dying embers, freshthe Man of Knowledge slept some- ly piled the fuel, and, with a last look at the fever-puckered brow, flew down "Folded up." He indicated the the stair, her heart aching strangely for the desolate man, and in mortal

"Won't you let me make it up for dread of discovery. The next day, toward afternoon she met the owner of the raucous voice in the street. Her inquiry as to the Professor was met with a shaking of the Northrop and Theodore Parker. head, accompanied by incoherent murmurs that might have been the result of despairing pessimism or alcoholic stimulant. Mention of the nurse evoked only a sniff in reply, together with a shake of the head, and the contemptuous production of a gin and Miss Annie Clean. bottle, suggesting a vice which the

> disapproved of-in others. And he was lying there-worse than alone-in such care. That women so degraded crept into the ranks of an honorable profession, she knew. But that he should be at the mercy of one of these! That night she watched the

woman out, but dared not go up. "Now! Just lift your feet a little, please." He looked at her curiously In her doubt and despair she turned into the street. Amid the flare of the lamps, she saw a figure with bon worth was it to resist? He lifted his net and cloak awry drop out of a common bar and into the seething crowd. feet and she tucked them in the The Girl flew back, and up the blanket, and unperceived put another

rickety stair. The raucous one met her at the of their good will. head, her voice more husky than ever. "Time some 'un come," she said. "Lor quietly on, tidying up and arranging the lonely man.

The fever had left him, but some impression which disturbed and coals appeared in the room, the scrap the unknown sea. The waters sang younger days took part in many amalarly attractive especially as a trim dominated the current of his thought of fire glowed brighter, the litter of in his ears. The spray bubbled and teur and professional shows. and automatically his hand trans- pots and pans disappeared, being rele- foamed through rosy beams of suncribed. Anyhow, it was there, in gated to the crowded depths of the light, and the hymn of the Unknown sounded eternal over all.

A few grops remained in the ho

A gentle hand touched his sleeve. lowed bowl of an emptied brandy bot-"There! Now you will go back to them to the dying man. The rainbow land and emerald seas

He saw her depart with a sigh of gled and droned painfully. . . The relief, and watched the gold-crowned man opened his eyes. . . Did he A step on the stairs. The dour Pro-

darkened the door. "Go to bed," she had said, as "Lassie, forgive me," he said. though expecting implicit obeaience thought-"

humbly. throbbed wearily. The cold sheets choking voice.

looked inviting. He stroked them The gnarled face of the old Scotch with his hand. In ten minutes na- doctor looked sadly into her own. Its

presence. "Sin . .

"Won't you sit down?" he said, with The Head gasped with astonish- clasping her slender hand, his mind well meant politeness, indicating to ment. Morphyn had always been an passed back to the river of endless

> the Girl took her degree after all. The Professor coming to the concomplete, took one, too-in matriwith honors.

whenever they met Mrs. Morphyn, on time of year, but the fanciful styles their unusual foresight in overlooking that prevail help out considerably. A a Samaritan indiscretion. For, had few yards of veiling will transform a they done otherwise, their necessari- worn frock and give it quite a "strutly frequent meetings would have been, to say the least of it, very awkward. -Lady's Pictorial.

ST. CHRYSOSTOMS.

The annual parish meeting of St words fell coldly—"It would not be Chrysostom's church was held Monday evening in the parish rooms, Rev.

After the clerk Theodore Parker had read the warrant, and minutes of the last meeting, John W. Atkins read the treasurer's report, which showed a deficit on account of the extensive re pairs of the past years. The amount was quickly made up by pledges of

Reports of the different organiza Propriety! Yes, she had acted with tions were given by secretaries and American freedom, she supposed, in treasurers, Miss Marion Orr for the venturing to knock at the neglected Junior Auxiliary; Mrs. Howard D. door. Propriety would have left him Fowler, for the Girls' Friendly society; to die. Propriety, as typified by that Miss Louisa Allison Ross, for the Altar fussy old dame who shuts her eyes to Guild; Mrs. David L. Jewell, for the everything disagreeable that does not Missionary committee; Mrs. Herbert H. Albee for the rummage bag fund She sat by her window while the Mrs. Herbert L. Packard, for the Womsun flecked with crimson clouds the an's Guild; John L. Hamilton for the Men's club: George J. Poch, superintendent, for the Sunday school. All

The Girls' Friendly society has set ish house fund, and it is hoped that all of the organizations will add to that

fund during the year. The rector, gave an account of funds received in the missionary env the communior, alms, and subscrip tions for the calendar. He made men tion that the calendar was being print saw the nurse go out. Then she did a ed at cost by one who had recently come in the parish, Miss Weeks of the firm of Weeks & Doten. The election of officers resulted as

> follows: Senior Warden-Frank E. Cleveland. Junior Warden-Percy L. Davidson Treasurer-John W. Atkins. Clerk-Cornelius E. Manchester. Vestrymen-Edward F. Parlee, Herbert H. Albee, J. Albert Severance. Charles A. Kolsted, Archibald H.

> Briggs, William J. Leslie and Woodford Ketchum. Delegates to Diocesan Convention-Frank E. Cleveland, David L. Jewell and Horace W. Richmond.

Delegates to Archdeaconry Convenon-Harry Beckwith, Frederick A. A rising vote of thanks was given Theodore Parker for his faithful services as clerk the past four years. The rector appointed a nominati committee: Messrs. Parker. Jewell and Northrop, Mrs. Daniel C. Miller

Refreshments of sandwiches and cofraucous-voiced one evidently strongly fee were served by the Woman's Guild, purse strings if matching accessories Mrs. Daniel C. Miller chairman.

SILVER WEDDING.

known West Quincy couple, celebrated Hat, scarf, muff and bag of any betheir twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Monday evening by entertaining a velvet, chiffon, lace or fur, or of comnumber of their many friends and binations of these which are so modish neighbors at their home on Copeland this winter. The fur ones of course street. The evening was passed in a head the list. "Handsome thy habi social manner with music, games and as thy purse can buy" is especially refreshments, and all reported an en- good advice with regard to furs, for joyable evening. The guests of the these last over from season to season evening did not come empty handed, as do few other belongings, and give

Rev. A. F. Roche. Mrs. Ogle being can not make any better investmen 'elp 'im!" and in her grief she pulled Miss Margaret Loretta Berry, one of for notwithstanding the enormous holi again with a broken sob, at the bottle. the most popular young ladies of West day sales first class furriers like C. C. The Girl went in and bent down over Quincy. Five children have been born, Shayne still show an enticing assort all of whom are now living and were ment of handsome garments and sets present Monday evening. They are that anyone would be pleased to wear. thing else was fast ebbing with it. The Frank, Annie C., George E., Walter and Of the less expensive furs Australia life, hope and the lonely soul were Joseph N. Ogle. Mr. Ogle was one of Opossum closely resembling Chinchilbeen the retina of his eye received an cous-voiced woman below. Some more speeding out to the dancing waves of the old time minstrel men and in his la in color and texture seems particularly

LUNCHEON PARTY.

turned leaden hued, the waters gur-Wollaston, Quincy and Whitman.

many just such happy birthdays.

NEPONSET BRIDGE.

my ain A New Philanthropy-A Plan That mither died-" he murmured, and, Stretches The Resources of One's Wardrobe-Some Festive Frocks.

A woman who rarely says or does to abstain from all distilled, fermented the obvious thing was asked what and malt liquors, including wine, beer, But the Man did not die. Nor did form of philanthropy would appeal to and cider as a beverage and to employ them--grave, studious men of modest, the college Head regard too seriously her most if she could indulge in it. all proper means to discourage the use "Buying party frocks for girls who of and traffic of the same need them" was the half earnest, half whimsical answer that set everyone And the heads of the college fer- a popular girl to meet the demands

suspended amazement. Thanked her clusion that his education was in- smiling, though memories of girlish tence in Jersey City. There is no disappointments and heart burnings, longer a bartender in that great city. mony, and in this his name and the hard to bear, made us realize that By the edict of the Liquor Dealer's Ascoughted. "Miss-Hopkinshaw-er- Girl's were bracketed together equal there was something to be said for sociation the word "cafe" is hereafter Mrs. A.'s plan after all. It is hard for to be substituted for the common name need to call—that is, a repetition of vently congratulated themselves, made upon her party frocks at this Jersey is hereafter to be known as

"saloon," while the bartender in New 'server" but the business conducted by the "server" in "cafe" is just as degrading and demoralizing as if the old terms "bartender" and "saloon" were ised.—American Issue.

A number of farmers, who were known to be drinking men, voted for "no license" at a recent election in Davenport, N. Y. When asked why they did so, they replied, "we are farmers, and we find that when we go to town we cannot resist the temptation to drink at the hotel bars. Often we take too many drinks, and we do not get back home in time to do our work; we spend a great deal of money which we cannot afford, and our farm usiness and homes are the sufferers. If there were no bars we could go to own and vote and go home all right, and never think of drinking." The noral is: Remove the temptation and he people will be sober.

"When the city was wet the patrol duty till 11 o'clock. Now he goes home at 5. When the saloons were here the department had to keep officers around most of the time to see that they were closed on time and to help get the drunks out. The patrol wagon had to make a trip almost every evening to gather in the fighting poozers and bring them to the station. "Under present conditions there is a nuch cleaner city, more sober men and much less lawlessness. Prohibition has made good. No policeman wants to see a return to the disagreeable conditions of the open saloon with its bunch of booze fighters. Empty jails most of the time speak for themselves."

THREE QUINCY BILLS.

Mayor Shea is preparing three petitions which he will present to the Legislature this week.

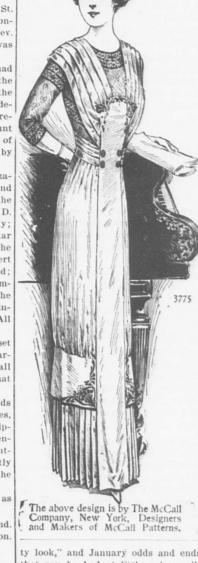
city would be able to collect for work

Another petition is for the enactnent of a law eliminating party desigations for candidates to be voted for at Municipal elections. The Mayor does not ask, however, that the legisature make this compulsory, but that he question of whether such designaions shall be eliminated may be submitted to the voters for them to decide at the election next November. Practically this same petition was before the Legislature last year, and developed considerable opposition, and was

ventually killed. The third petition is for authority to borrow a sum outside the debt limit not exceeding \$200,000 for complet-

Mrs. William T. Loughead of 30 Brook street was killed Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Baker, of Safford butantes a very pretty frock was of Mrs. Elmer E. Gray of 9 Newton street. that Mrs. Loughead was the life of the party. Just before the guests were to sit down to the dining table Mrs. Loughead went to the rear of the house unnoticed. She mistook the door leading to the cellar for another door some minutes before she was missed, was found at the foot of the cellar

Mr. Gray carried her upstairs un assisted and Dr. Johnson responded very promptly. But death had been almost instantaneous from a fractured Dining at the Ritz the other night skull, not living over twenty minutes. a young married belle wore a pretty Mrs. Loughead was familiar with the



that can be had at little prices will supply the veiling, or material for a

whole new frock for less than half its ost a month ago. GOOD PLANNING

Haphazard ordering and buying are esponsible for half the difficulty ex perienced in making ends meet in the dress allowance. Take the most be oming color for the pre ominating tint in the outfit, unless it s too delicate or too garish for the purpose. In that case select a neutral int with which it will combine suc essfully. By this method all one's small belongings, shoes, gloves, hats, etc., harmonize not only with the vearer but with one another and produce an effect that would strain the his property in Quincy, and then neg-

were procured for every costume. MATCHING SETS.

Another scheme, very fashionable just now, is to have sets that may be Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ogle, a well worn with almost any frock or suit. coming and desirable sort of satin, but brought many gifts as expressions an inimitable touch of style and be comingness to any costume. The gir Mr. and Mrs. Ogle were married by with Christmas money not yet spent ming for coats of broadtail and other

PARTY DRESSES

furs.

At one of the recent dances for defigure from over his clouded glasses. tion which had been going on unbe- tle on the littered table. She poured street, gave a pretty luncheon party a white silk crepe material banded them out, and hastily diluting gave on Friday, Jan. 6, to celebrate the with pale rose chiffon velvet, topped ing of the Dorothy Q sewing circle of eighty-second birthday of her mother with a band of "tailless ermine" os-Mrs. M. E. Merrill. Near and dear tensibly though "I hae me douts that joyable evening up to the time of the friends were present from Dorchester, Bunny furnished the pelt." Anyway the dress was charming. The velvet Mrs. Merrill had many birthday re- bands on the waist circled the figure membrances including quantities of just above the raised waist, the sleeve beautiful flowers. She was born in bands continuing the line of the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, January 7, bodice. In the back a large butterfly equal to the situation. He addressed satisfaction. Now he would be able to fessor of Medicine's broad shoulders 1829 and came to Wollaston in the of velvet with a centre of fur finished summer of 1876. In the thirty-five the band. The skirt was fulled at the and fell headlong down stairs. It was years of her residence here she has waist, and the velvet band topped by won for herself, through her genial a narrow fur one, held in the fullness when a search was instituted. She and kindly disposition, a host of loyal just below the knee. A lace yoke outfriends both young and old. They lined the wide high decolletage, and steps in an unconscious condition. "Then let me help you," he said wish for her continued good health and straps of fur held this in place at the shoulders.

AT THE RITZ.

ture had conquered, and he was rest- rough features softened with a look of Work was commenced on Monday creation of brown chiffon over yellow house, and it was surprising that she ing his burning head upon pillows her regret for his misjudgment, and the making extensive repairs to the Boston satin. The under-skirt showed almost should have gone to the wrong door. He hadn't noticed her! Her femin- dainty fingers had straightened and mute appeal in them was irresistible. end of the Neponset bridge. New tim- to the knee in front but was quite She was the wife of William T. ine sense was distinctly hurt. Other smoothed, and his lips sought gladly They shook hands as they bent bers are to be put in and new plank- covered in the back. The hat of thin Loughead, 62 years of age, and leaves ing. The bridge will not be closed to gold lace in a Chantilly pattern, was two daughters; Mabel, who lives at "Tonald," the broken professor teams, but cars from Quincy will only banded with fur and a spray of yellow home, and Lillian, wife of John Newit is not pleasant to feel one has been Meantime the Girl was interviewing cried, "you know me? I've kem to run as far as the draw and passengers satin button roses with green leaves, comb of Dorchester. She was a memwill have to transfer to the Elevated matched those that trimmed the walst ber of Paul Revere Women's Relief "I live the other side the street," her story with surprise, then went out The Man's eyes wandered slowly cars. Cars from Dudley street for of the gown. A beautiful mink coat Corps. around the shabby room in search of Quincy will run only to the Elevated lined with gold colored brocade was study under you at the college." The Head, a grave, clear-headed her. . . . She knelt by his side. car barn, and passengers will have to thrown back over the chair and made Dean's Rheumatic Pills, for Rheu-

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

OUR PLEDGE. I hereby promise, God helping me,

The "Lincoln News," published at Wm. Jennings Bryan's city, recently

"One of the men who has radically changed his views on the liquor quesion is Acting Chief of Police Malone. When prohibition was first in force. Malone was strongly opposed to it personally, though he expressed himself ready to carry out his sworn duty as an officer of the law. One day last week an acquaintance who stood for saloons was talking to the acting chief, and, voicing a desire to see the return of the boozeries, Malone broke in; 'No, we don't want saloons any more. The people are far better off without them."

One of these is for a bill that will make amounts due for scavanger work a lien upon the property. Under the present law a non resident may order certain scavanger work done on lect to pay the bill, and the city has no way of collecting the bill except by civil suit, which would entail too great an expense. If however the law allowed such work to become a lien on the property, the same as for gypsy and brown tail moth work, the

ing the sewerage system of the city.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH.

Sunday, Jan. 22, has been decided on as the day of dedication for the new at 10.30, when Rev. Seelye Bryant of Mrs. Dorothy McTaggart Miller of Springfield will preach the sermon. Worcester has been the guest for a elor members of the City Council is in West Quincy, on Monday. This service will be a commemoration few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. soon to become a benedict. service for the memorial windows.

The Sunday school will hold appropriate services at noon in which the part. The roll of the Sunday school sary of Mr. and Mrs. Perley H. Blake preme court on Wednesday. will be called and every scholar will of West Somerville,

The Rev. W. W. Jordan, D. D., of Clin- are doing well. ton will preach the sermon and ad-Hardy of Quincy and Mr. Samuel not be installed until Tuesday even- 19. Usher of Boston. The chorus has pre-pared music for the occasion and Miss Alice Gertrude Coe will sing a solo. F. E. Emrich, D. D., of the Massachu- treal and Miss Elizabeth Doane of Council. setts Home Missionary society will Hartford, Conn., the first of the week.

On Monday there will be a service at 7.45 P. M. It is a service of reception and inspection of the building. At that meeting there will be greetings from several pastors of Quincy and also from Rev. Asher Anderson, secretary of the National council of Congregational churches. Tuesday evening Young People's service of Christian regular prayer meeting.

Rev. Mr. Davison announced last Sunday evening that as they would Dedicate on the 22d he wanted the Campaign committee to meet and raise at least \$1,500 the week of the 15th and the pastor reports that several have expressed their willingness to It is reported that the stock of Mme give, and he expects to get the neces- H. Sarkin destroyed by fire officers of Crescent lodge of Odd sary funds before the dedication. All services are open to the public, and with the growing interest it is expected that the church will be filled

FORE RIVER MAY BUILD.

three times on Sunday.

A Washington special to the Bosto Journal has good news for Quincy. It

of the Navy Meyer on Thursday before daughter Isadore Chase to Mr. Warren street. Refreshments were served the House committee on naval affairs Furber Gould, elder son of Mr. and during the game and a social time enthat private ship yards be allowed to Mrs. George L. Gould of Malden, Mass. joyed. yard getting the big contract.

Yard it will cost the government \$1,- quartet. 700 000 more than it could be built in a private yard. He said he was favorable to the private vard contract on that account and the representatives of the Fore River Company here as well as those of other private yards well as the private yards well as those of other private yards well as the pri believe Congress will adopt the panied at the piano by Mrs. Lealand. recommendations.

MUSICAL VESPERS.

o'clock at the Wollaston Congrega- ters. tional church with the following program:

Festival prelude Dudley Buck Andante Religioso (violin) Alla Marcia in D. Archer Melody in C. Wolstenholme Religious Meditation (violin)

Offertory-Prayer and Cradle Song Minister's talk .- "Friendshin Adoration (violin) Jubilate Whittier

Postlude Parke Organist-Mrs. Chandler W. Smith. Viloinist-Miss Mary T. Ellis.

BURNS ANNIVERSARY.

Scotch people of Quincy are inter club in Mechanics' building the even- Herbert T. Whitman and William T ing of Jan. 25. Much of the concert Shea. will be devoted to Scottish songs and dances, reels and flings. Besides an Quincy Charitable society held at the orchestra there also will be the full home of Mrs. E. G. Pratt, Jan. 5 an pipe and drum band of the Highland interesting letter was read by the Dress Association, and this organ- secretary from Mr. Frederic H. Plumization will furnish much of the mus- mer its retiring president. Mr. Plumthe most picturesque event will be faithful, efficient and noble work of were awarded to L. Gleason, Mrs. D the march, which will follow the con- management. The next meeting will McLennon, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. C. L. cert program. In this feature will be be held Feb. 2. seen the plaids of the various clans.

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB.

day evening for a discussion of the emphasized more that it has been set, and Mrs. Gammon presented each of the ladies with a hand bag. previously. The executive committe consisting of Mr. Holbrook, Mr. Barof the arrangements for the meetings. day of each month, and it is expected that the different members will be held responsible for the program at the meetings.

DOLL CONTEST.

A very large Gancing party was held in the hall of the St. John's school Thursday evening by the ladies who are to have charge of the Ward Three table at the coming fair. During the evening it was announced that Mrs. George Ferguson had given the committee a large and handsome doll. Mrs. Ferguson wrote to Mrs. Taft, wife of President Taft, requesting her to name the doll. A very nice letter of reply has been received doll, which is sealed in a separate Quincy herd Wednesday evening, and Murray, William Marshall, John herald: envelope. There it will remain until while it was the intention of the lodge Clark, Messrs. Heggie and Bowman, Chief Ranger-William Ericson. the night the doll is disposed of, ti close its charter at this meeting, it dancing by Messrs. Reid and Bissett when the envelope will be opened was unanimously voted to keep the and recitations by Mr. Meekin. Alex and the doll awarded to the party charter open until February 1, as fully Russell told a number of entertaining who has guessed the correct name.

WILL CONTRACT FOR FLEET.

paper says: Bernard N. Baker of Reliment for the Baker of Reliment for Baltimore, former president of the Atlantic Transport line of trans- Presyterian church preached at Bethatlantic steamers, is in Washington, any church Sunday morning in exand said Tuesday that if Congress en- change with the pastor. His text was acts the Gallinger ship subsidy bill from 1st Kings 6:7—And the house McKay, Alex McDonald and Walter he will put a line of steamers from when it was in building was built of Boston to Rio Janeiro, Brazil. He stone made ready before it was says he has already secured the capi- brought thither." He drew an analogy tal for a \$10,000,000 steamship line between the building of Solomon's and is prepared to award the con-temple and God's spiritual temple tracts for a fleet of a dozen 6000-ton first, the firm foundation; second, mastamships to engage in the South terial from a distance; third, material

ing tested in the navy with a view of one in Gods temple; have you given cing the old coal ranges.

ined to his home by illness. Henry L. Kincaide was on Tuesday

Boston Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Agnes Fletcher of Maple lodge Memorial Congregational church at will instal officers of Silsby lodge, K. United States navy, has been ordered was quickly sounded. Atlantic. The morning service will be and L. of H. of Brockton on Jan. 17. home to await orders.

> Moore of Dysart street. Quincy friends attended on Saturday evening the silver wedding anniver- juries in 1909, was heard in the Su-

A little conductor was born Monday The dedication of the church will morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Dun- bill to eliminate party designations The Granite Railway Co. has de- Miss C. Belle Kenney of the Quincy nesday responding to alarms for til he promises to keep the spread a

The City Council Finance Commit-7 o'clock just previous to the Council street.

meeting.

Quincy.

George L. Phillips of Post 88 G. A. dents hill is arranging to give at her Endeavor; Thursday evening at 6.30 R., has been appointed an aide de home a series of four art lectures the local speakers and Friday evening the Chief John E. Gilman of the Grand first at three o'clock. Army of the Republic.

> had a large attendance of members R. Pendergast of 903 Hancock street. and visiting brethren on Tuesday Mother and son are reported as doing word from Mayor Fitzgerald of Bos-Montclair will be taken Saturday Plymouth team 22 to 7. evening and was proud of the work of nicely. the first degree team.

although she carried a much more evening. valuable stock, all of which is ruined

The Quincy, Wollaston and Squantum Yacht clubs were represented Saturday evening at the annual ban quet of the Interbay Yacht Racing As-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren Lull ounced the engagement of their

construct the new battleship New Rev. Donald Flower of White River York may result in the Fore River Junction, Vt., occupied the pulpit at the Universalist church Sunday morn-The secretary said if the battleship ing, and preached an interesting seris constructed by the New York Navy mon. Music was furnished by the Lynn Yacht club. The principal

At the annual gentlemen's night on

Charles Francis Spear, who was

Arthur T. Faunce of North Abingon, the first president of the Old Colony Grocers and Provision Dealers have been requested to forward their tom's parish will be entertained at the Thome Association, died on Sunday, at the annual reports to the Mayor as soon home of Mrs. John Hamilton, 93 Elm age of 61. He was treasurer of the as possible also their estimates of the avenue on Tuesday afternoon. He was also prominent in the Massa- partments for the current year. It is turned to Middlebury college, Middle-Eichberg chusetts association.

Next week Thursday has been se ected as the date for the banquet of during the season of 1910 will be pre-A. O. H. hall on Franklin street.

The annual meeting of the stockolders of the National Granite bank was held Tuesday and these directors elected: Theophilus King, Rupert F. ested in the Robert Burns anniver- Claffin, Joseph H. Vogel, Clarence Bursary preparations for which are un- gin, Russell A. Sears, Delcevare King, der way by the Boston Caledonian Henry L. Kincaide, Henry G. Smith,

At a meeting of the directors of the

Mrs. Margaret Gammon retiring president of the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor entertained the amusement committee of the lodge at her home met in the Coddington school Thurs-There was a musical entertainment future policy of the club. It was decided that the educational side be presented with a hand painted game

ber and Mr. Wilson will have charge at the annual meeting of the Norfolk loss will not exceed \$10. county Law Library Association. Ed-Meetings will be held the last Fri- win C. Jenney of Hyde Park was Centre street have the sympathy of a

Dr. J. Gardiner Smith, the physical director of the schools, is holding series of meetings in the High school building with the grammar school teachers. Dr. Smith is telling them about the system of physical education he is adopting for use in the schools and explaining the means

one-half of the members present restories. Ample refreshments were tran. Lodge, if the charter could only be following: James Birnie, the retiring

Rev. A. M. Thompson of the United made ready before brought to site; and lastly in completeness and -Electric ranges for cooking are be- grandeur. There was a place for every-

your heart to God.

BRIEFS

Andrew W. Cardner, one of Quincy's friends at Lyons, New York. vening enrolled as a member of the cert and ball of the Quincy Police year old boy left alone in the house for before Christmas. Relief association.

The case of Charles N. Nelson vs the Old Colony street railway for in-

the Legislature on Thursday, one a Thursday and Saturday evenings. omitted.

The Makaria basketball team was

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Rev. entertained Miss May Marley of Mon- letter and the professor in Squantum street. At 11.45 a telephone faculty, much to the chagrin of every ley, rector of St. Patricks church at B. S. are looking forward to their call came in for a grass fire off one in general and the professor in Mrs. Charles Wilson entertained a

tee will meet next Monday evening at afternoon at her home on Granite Willard school and the boys are put- winter.

of Miss Anna Caroline Hart of Matta- at the meeting of the Young People's pan and Mr. John Irving Hyland of Religious union of First church. Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus of Presi-

there will be a banquet with several camp on the staff of Commander in first to be Tuesday, January thirty-Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing.

> D. D. G. Master Andrew S. Johnson and suite of Quincy installed the

Tuesday night was insured for \$1,500 Fellows at East Weymouth, Thursday

those present show up well in the at Chicago. picture. The True Blue Whist club was enof Newport, R. I., last week Friday anhome of Mrs. Mary Power, Bigelow

> the Quincy Yacht club was one of the guests and speakers on Thursday evening at the annual banquet of the

speaker was Lieut. Gov. Frothingham there were readings by George Phelan | pupils but once in seventeen school tests. of Brookline and solos by Mrs. Emma days, and it is surprising she accom-

quirements. born in Quincy in 1863, died at the D. L. F. Chase of Goffe street was difficulty in getting the "home daily" Massachusetts General Hospital on on Tuesday evening elected one of as there are at least half a dozen A musical vesper service is to be Hyde Park, a lawyer by profession, Rifle Association at their annual of whom report increasing sales. eld on Sunday afternoon at four and leaves a widow and two daugh- meeting and banquet at the Boston president.

The several departments of the city association at the time of his death. amounts needed to carry on their dego to the City Council early this year. | months before being graduated.

the Quincy base ball club, in the Old tors of the City Hospital of Quincy is Colony league. The pennant won to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in Colonial hall. The public is invit sented at this time. President Shea ed to attend the meeting. The Hosexpects a gathering of about 100 at pital belongs to the people of the city and all should be interested in its work and prosperity.

The new method of spelling has grades in all the schools. The "New the residence of his daughter, with World Speller" a book published by whom he made his home at 273 Beach the Teachers' college of New York street, Wollaston. Mr. Newman was the Horace Mann school and other well known educational institutions.

SOUTH QUINCY

ic forthe dancing. What is perhaps mer congratulates the society on the held in Clan McGregor hall souvenirs Lewis, William Caldwell and Helen Collins and consolation to Florence Jones and Robert McDonald.

The alarm from Box 37 at 9.45 A. M Friday was for a slight fire in the house at 89 Franklin street, known as the Havahan property, and occupied by Joseph Marini. The fire was caused by some clothing taking fire which had been placed too near the kitchen stove. The fire worked behind the walls but was quickly ex-Lewis Bass, Jr., presided last week tinguished by a chemical stream. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace elected clerk, Louis A. Cook of Wey- large circle of friends in the loss of mouth treasurer and librarian. The their five-year old son, who died executive committee which includes Thursday afternoon of scarlet fever, James E. Cotter, Elbridge J. Whitaker after a brief illness. Services were and W. M. Quade, will select a presi- held at the grave at Mt. Wollaston Friday and were conducted by Rev. R

CLAN MCGREGOR INSTALLATION.

The installation of officers of Clan McGregor took place in Clan Mc-Gregor hall Monday evening. Peter by which the teachers may cooperate Kerr, royal secretary, acted as inwith him in carrying out the idea stalling officer. He was assisted by ported that there were probably 100 served in the latter part of the evencandidates ready to come into Quincy ing. The committee consisted of the Carlson chief, chairman; Angus Carr, secre-

tary; Thomas Johnson, treasurer;

George Murray, John Troupe, Alex

Black, Robert Macdonald, Alex

The officers installed were: Chief-Alfred O. Diack. Tanist-George S. Murray. Senior Henchman-William Maber.

Seneschal-M. A. McDonald. Chaplain-John Bissett, Sr. Warden-Charles Nicol. Sentinel-George Craig, Jr. Pianist-Gilbert Booth.

WEST QUINCY

Rev. Philip J. Gormley of West Lynn St. Chrysostom's Men's club enter- income to be distributed annually to vited young men from a neighboring

side when he passed away.

be in the afternoon at three o'clock. ham of Grant street. Mother and son from ballots at Municipal elections. clared a dividend of two per cent. Mansion school was elected grass fires. At about 8 o'clock in the secret. He is then pulled up and The newly elected officers of Mt. defeated at East Weymouth on Saturdresses also will be made by Dr. E. N.

The newly elected officers of Mt. defeated at East weymouth on Saturbeau and Mr. Served Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows will day evening by Clapp Memorial 28 to been appointed a member of diocesan nology at its annual meeting held on box 71, called the firemen out for Kathleen, the maid, and Jonas, the consultors by Archbishon O'Coppell

building will close next Monday even- school.

Mayor Shea has received definite ment association which is to be held apparatus for both buildings. Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

QUINCY POINT

hake.

bor Wednesday to test her machin- next of the series will be held on Rehearsals for the carnival of the ery and adjust compasses. She went February 10.

good buttonholes is one of her re- Daily Ledger on sale now each day, he having had calls for it in his neighborhood. Point people should have no

PARK AND DOWNS.

Junior Auxiliary of St. Chrysos-Harold Tuck of Billings road re

probable that the annual budget will bury, Vermont, for his last four Mrs. William H. Spooner of Hamde circle has returned from Wellsburg Virginia, where she has been visiting

her mother Mrs. J. O. Fisher since

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Brooks nee Fowler are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born January fourth.

November.

Henry Newman, aged 79 years, was been introduced into first and second found dead in bed Sunday morning at city, will be the text book used. This formerly employed as a janitor, but has been found very satisfactory in retired from active life some years ago. He retired Saturday night in apparent good health. Heart disease is given as the cause of his death. He leaves two daughters. Funeral services were held from his late home

Tuesday and were conducted by Rev. Carl G. Horst. The engine on an outward bound work train broke down at 10.30 A. M. Thursday, about 100 yards below the Norfolk Downs station. Outward bound passenger trains were delayed about half an hour and many of the Quincy passengers took the electric cars. The engine was repaired suffi-

ciently to be sidetracked and a new engine was sent out from Boston. It has been rumored around Wollaston that there is scarlet fever at the Massachusetts Field school. The report is not true, the child in question is a son of Howard D. Fowler of Phillips street, who has been ex-

says he has not got scarlet fever.

the new electric lights. The Parents and Teachers association of the Massachusetts Fields school is preparing an entertainment

COURT JOHN ERICSON.

The following officers of Court John Thomas Johnston. After the cere- Ericson, No. 155, Foresters of America mony an entertainment was given by were installed Wednesday evening by The Loyal Order of Moose initiated members of the clan, consisting of Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Andrew from Mrs. Taft, giving a name for the an even fifty new members into the songs by "Tommy" Melrose, Walter Johnson with Otto Gelotte as grand

> Sub-Chief Ranger-Charles Jackson. Treasurer-August O. Johnson. Financial Secretary-Swan Cedars-Recording Secretary-Charles A.

Senior Beadle-Emil Petterson. Junior Beadle-Charles Friberg. Trustee for three years-Conrad at which the policies to be carried out Mutch, John Seldon, Alex Hall, John Svansan. Lecturer-Lars Dahlberg.

Senior Woodward-Oscar Almquist.

Junior Woodward-Axel Grant.

installation. least next preceding his election. come members.

MILTON

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Mill The alarm from Box 445 at 8.29 A.M. Mrs. Ralph S. Foss and daughters, At hockey on Saturday night Milton eteran letter carriers, is again con- street left this week on a visit to Monday was for a slight fire in a bed Jean and Anne of Wyoming, N. J., defeated Somerville 2 to 0. lounge in a house off Quarry street, left Wollaston on Tuesday. They At basketball Lynn Y. M. C. A. de- suspension" and "Who is who" were Tickets are out for the annual con- occupied by an Italian family. A four came on to visit the Robert Josselyns feated the Milton Five 31 to 25.

a few minutes by his mother got hold The Kindergarten of the Wollaston at basketball 25 to 13. of some matches and started the fire. Unitarian Sunday school reopens on The will of Mary L. Peabody of Mil-1 Union on Thursday evening. Lieut. John Downs, of the The loss was slight and the recall Sunday after being closed several ton, which has been filed in the Norweeks on account of scarlet fever. folk probate court, makes bequests boarding school life opens with a After a month's illness with typhoid Sunday the Sunday school of St. totaling \$700,000 to churches and scene in one of the dormitories where Rumor has it that one of the bach- fever, John P. Goode died at his home Chrysostom's church will resume regu- charities. Among the bequests are the young ladies are secretly planlar sessions.

The St. Mary's basketball team want also be music. The regular mid-ter. The bills of Mayor Shea reached games away from home for Tuesday, monthly meeting of the club will be The crew at the East Milton hose ception is discovered and the pro-

WOLLASTON

Several members of last years City church was sub deacon on Wednesday permanent president.

ting in strenuous practice in the The Wollaston school reopened Granite avenue back of Mr . Shield's Taking the place of Miss Theodora school hall. James O'Connor is cap- Monday morning with an attendance house, and a still alarm from box 71 A. Luard who through sickness was The engagement is announced of work of the blind on Sunday evening of the other. The property are good relivent for the other are good relivent for the other are good relivent for the other. The property are good relivent for the other than the other forms of of the other. The prospects are good rollment. The doctors examined all turn street and Granite avenue. Both den covered herself with laurels. She for two seventh grade teams and a the pupils and pronounced every- were set by the same locomotive. adapted herself to the part of the series of matches wil be played in all thing all right. It is expected that The hockey game with Melrose Celtic maid, Kathleen with a naturalprobability. The girls of the school next week will bring out a larger High scheduled for Wednesday was ness and finish truly professional. have also caught the fever and the percentage of the scholars. A few postponed by Milton High on account Miss Ella Packard as Miss Ophelia outlook is bright for two teams of have not fully recovered from the of the lack of ice. The game will be Judkins of the faculty upheld the digeffects of the disease and many others played this afternoon.

> ton that he will attend the annual morning when Commissioner Bainbanquet of the Ward Four Improve- bridge will open bids for the heating spoke at the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting of The "features" of the comedy de-When the members of the Wollaston day evening.

on Friday evening, Jan. 6, to take part McGrath's granite works and taken as principal, and a chorus of college Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Comin their second dancing party of the to Bishop brothers quarry in Quincy. men and seminary girls, the well exetaken of the party that attended the Inauguration day banquet at Young's brother, ex-Councilman William A. ball could not be used. Party that attended the Paulist Fathers, is a guest of his accident to the heating apparatus the High school boys was reorganized. Prayer and Address 7. Rev. Daniel C. Carey, one of the season they found that owing to an Inauguration day banquet at Young's brother, ex-Councilman William A. hall could not be used. Repairs were this week with the following officers: Miss Packard made a bonny colleen hotel have been received. Most of Carey. He has been stationed of late immediately made and the postponed President—George Bearce; Vice with her winsome and winning mandance was held on Saturday evening. President, Hugh Robertson; Secretary The beam trawler Ripple, the last A large number were present, music Roy Harvey; Treasurer George of the trawlers launched at Quincy, being furnished by Campbell's orches- O'Hearn; Captain James Parks. brought into Boston Tuesday night tra of Neponset. The committee in Milton High was defeated by Read-81,000 pounds of haddock, cod and charge consisted of Messrs. Charles E. ing High Thursday evening 31 to 11, Barker, Dr. F. S. Andrews, Roy C. on the floor of the Reading High Torpedo boat Perkins, built at Baker, D. W. Bond, A. B. Hillman, school. Carder was the best man for Quincy, was given a spin in the har- Marcus Chase and H. H. Albee. The Milton.

East Congregational church are godown below Boston light, returning to The Wollaston Extension club met ing on steadily. the navy yard late in the afternoon. in the vestry of the Wollaston Baptist W. E. Beers made a clean sweep a The older boys of the Washington church Thursday evening to hear a the pet stock and pigeon show in school have resumed soccer football very interesting talk by Edward J. Boston. With seven entries he obat recesses. No outside games have Balch of Harvard, a member of the tained six firsts, one second, two spec Miss Fannie French, the teacher of been played, but seventh and eighth famous four-oar crew which defeated ials and a silver cup. At Baltimor Jan. 6, of the Concord Woman's club sewing is able to meet some of the grade teams have had numerous con- Yale last year. The attendance was his chances were spoiled by the poor the largest of the year, and Mr. Balch | condition of the birds after their long held the attention of the boys for journey. Even so, he got thre

Milton High will play Dorcheste Rev. George B. Huntington of 41 High at hockey Saturday afternoon. Marion street, Wollaston, has been Milton Academy opens its hockey appointed assistant secretary of the season in a game with Cambridge American Baptist Foreign Mission Latin Saturday afternoon in Milton. Tuesday. He was a resident of the directors of the Massachusetts agencies selling it in that district all society by the board of managers of Interest in politics is already by Miss Eva C. Hungerford. that organization. Mr. Huntington en- aroused and possible candidates for tered the service of the board in 1903 the different offices are being talked of high ridiculousness from start to and since that time has been asso- over. The election this year will in- finish. Bloomfield Brambleton ciated with Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Bar- clude three selectmen, two auditors, country gentleman is awaiting the Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Parsonage bour, foreign secretary in the correspondence of the foreign department. school committee, tax collectors, as-

member of trustees on cemeteries, one

to be given at the time of the recep-

ELKS VISITATION.

The annual visitation of Distric

In the suite of Deputy Barter were

Deputy Grand Esquire, Granville F

Deputy Grand Leading Knight

Schauzenberg of Boston.

Deputy Grand Trustee, F.

ELECTRIC LIGHT STOCK.

ATLANTIC

The play to be given Feb. 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Signal Corps this four-act play and twenty-six people will constitute the company. Ten of this number are young ladies and under the direction of Carlton Stocker

with Miss Georgianna Priest of Atlandefinite has been done as yet. The Billiken club met Tuesday night tic street. The usual enjoyable evening was passed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Florence Hill. Miss Eleanor Nelson of Atlantic street and Miss Clair Rand of Botolph

"Bill" Clark has not recovered his street were week end guests of Mrs. dog vet although a painstaking search William Lambert of Peabody. The dedication of the new Memorial has been made. The dog was a valuable Irish terrier very much beloved Congregational church is set for Sunby his master and the loss is conday the twenty-second. sidered a great one. The mother of Frank Collett of West

Squantum street is very ill at the Somerville hospital. Miss Mabel Florence Burr is confined to her home on Glover avenue, threatened with pneumonia Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, William Mrs. Edward Parlee of Division H. Barter, of Massachusetts southstreet, Montclair, wife of the new east to Quincy lodge of Elks took Councilman from Ward 6, who has place Tuesday evening, and was the

been quite ill with bronchitis is able occasion of the gathering of a large from her home in Marion where she spent the Christmas holidays and has again taken up her duties as doors.

Well as of lodges from different parts of the State. The meeting was held at again taken up her duties as doors.

Ella Packard shone and her "h'un-mistakeable haffection" for the sup-posed young bachelor with "those Glasses State Bible Studional Protection hall, Johnson building, Quincy Center, living services at 3 P. M. Lecture by II P. number of Elks of Quincy lodge as Matilda Jane, "a superior 'ousemaid" to be out again. again taken up her duties as deacon- were received with due honors. The ess in the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal | degree was worked upon two candidates in an unusually creditable man-

church. H. B. Lowe, bass of Boston and Mr. ner by Exalted Ruler Elmer L. Pain amined by the family physician who Bosworth, tenor of Webster street, and officers of Quincy lodge. both sang solos at the evening services A new gift was received at the at the Atlantic M. E. church Sunday. Massachusetts Fields school this The Rev. John Garland, pastor of the week. It was a square piano manu-church, especially invited the men of Rogers of Somerville. factured by Gorham and Co., of New town to be present at this service and Frank P. Joyce of Winthrop. York. The instrument has been also for the services next Sunday evenplaced in the corridor beneath one of ing. He took as his text a part of the 102 Psalm "Say So."

Dr. W. G. Kendall was as usual Thomas A. Malloney of Winthrop. reelected captain at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Boston Bicycle Barter of Winthrop. which will take place sometime in Club this week. The Boston club is February. The proceeds will be used the oldest cycling organization in the W. Underwood of Brookline. world and instituted the sport in this Deputy Grand Chaplain, country in 1877.

Jackson of Brookline. The report that Engineer Nyhan pulled the alarm for the grass fire at Scott of Somerville. Atlantic was incorrect. Engineers do the recall.

HOUGHS NECK

Boston has introduced in the Legisla- silver travelling card. ture a bill for the construction of a The exalted ruler announced the new bridge over the Neponset river in appointment of a house committee place of the present Hancock street with John H. Johnson as chairman, bridge between Quincy and Boston. who will have full charge of the club

A meeting of the Houghs Neck as- made to Union hall where a banquet anniversary of their wedding. Cards sociates was held Wednesday evening was served by A. J. Thompson.

by the associates during the ensuing year were discussed informally Refreshments were served after the The officers are going to use every effort to get every resident of the Light & Power Co., is becoming valu- by their charming daughter, Irene. A beach to unite with the associates, be- able, for twelve shares of the capital social hour following, and at the close Representative Langelier intro- lieving that if they are thus banded stock of the company were sold at of this pleasant evening the club duced into the Legislature on Tues- together many of the things desired public auction this noon at the office president in behalf of the members, Junior Henchman-Harry S. John- day the petition of I. J. Carleton of in the way of needed improvements of Francis Henshaw & Co., 97 Milk presented the couple a box of silver-Chelsea, claiming the seat from the may be secured. Before the meeting street, Boston for \$201.25 per share. | wear, as a slight token of the esteem fifth Suffolk district belongs to him adjourned a committee on membership The shares sold were two of the is- in which this couple are held by the choral societies in the country. instead of to L. R. Kiernan, on the was appointed. This committee will sue of July 29 1905, seven of the is- Jolly Sixteen. Just as the hour of ground that the later was not a resi- see every resident not now a member sue of Jan. 24, 1910, and three of the midnight sounded they separated, dent of the district for one year at of the associates and urge them to be- issue of Feb. 17, 1910. The par value wishing Mr. and Mrs. Howes a great 160 Boylston St., BOSTON, MASS of the stock is \$100.

PLAYS AT WOLLASTON.

Before a large audience in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry "A case of successfully presented by the Wol-Milton High defeated Rockland High laston Dramatic club for the benefit of the Young People's Religious

"A case of suspension," a comedy of \$5,000 to the selectmen of Milton, the ning a spread to which are to be inwho died Sunday night, was a class- tainment is to be held Monday evening the poor at Christmas. A codicil gives college. The faculty getting wind of mate of Rev. Henry T. Grady, pastor of at Brasee hall. Mr. Dwyer will lec- \$25,000 to the trustees of the will to it, Professor Edgerton has himself St. Mary's church, who was at his bed- ture on "Ancient and Modern Ireland" be used in erecting a rectory for the hoisted up to the window in a basillustrated with pictures and there will parish of All Saints church, Dorches- ket, the means of ingress used by the students. When half way up the dehouse were kept busy all day Wed- fessor is left hanging in mid air un-Rev. Ambrose F. Roche of Water- a member of the executive board of morning a still alarm at box 67, and forced to join in the festivities, much

consultors by Archbishop O'Connell. Saturday at Technology union, Boston. fires set by sparks from a locomotive. Seminary "man," assist the girls. Rev. Henry T. Grady of St. Marys Mrs. Ellen H. Richards was made One was near Pierce street and the Just as the merriment is at its other back of Mr. Carleton's on height, in walks Miss Judkins of the Miss Marion Thomas of Elm street Council were interested spectators at at the mass for Rev. Philip J. Gorm- Members of Wollaston Lodge 174 A. Squantum street. At 11.45 a telephone faculty, much to the chagrin of every next meeting on Thursday Jan. 19 in Churchill's lane back of Charles particular. She is finally cajoled by Basketball teams have been organ- Odd Fellows hall where they have Maxwell's house. At 3.15 in the af- all to overlook the jollities for once few friends at Bridge on Wednesday ized in the two eighth grades of the planned many social times for the ternoon an alarm from box 73 called and the evening ends in a round of them out again for a grass fire on merriment.

> nity of her office, while Willard E The evening school at the Willard are timid about returning to the The Silent Five defeated Malden Keyes, in his eccentric part of Pro Y. M. C. A., but the Lynn Y. M. C. A. fessor Edgerton was simply immense . The first step toward the new defeated the Milton Five 25 to 12, and The young ladies and undergraduates school buildings at Wollaston and the Midgets went down in defeat to a played well while Leon D. Browne as tarian)—Rev. C. B. Ames, 121 Goffe street, assistant evening. Past Division Organizer Jonas a typical "hired man" played Wendell A. Harvey of Braintree the part to perfection.

> > the East Milton Baptist church Sun- serve more than passing notice. In "Work for the Blind." the song specialty "The girl with the CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL-Quincy, cor-Tennis club arrived at Wollaston hall The derrick has been removed from brogue," with Miss Dorothy Packard ner Elm street and Quincy avenue. o'eloek, Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M.

Miss Elsie Moulton with the song hearty encores she received. The cast follows: Dorothy, college girl Elsie Moulton

Miss Ophelia Judkins, of faculty Ella Packard be right. Professor Emilius Edgerton, of Willard E. Keves faculty

Kathleen, a Celtic maiden During the intermission pian olos by William E. Weston and WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph

The farce "Who is who" was one town clerk, treasurer, two members of arrival of a model young bachelor on 20 Marion street. Tel. Quiney 654-1. 10.45 Morn- Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., the Womwhom he intends bestowing the hand ing worship and sermon. "The School of an's Relief Corps, from the camps of this daughter Cicely. A pay yellat sessors, one member of the Board of of his daughter Cicely. A new valet Musfeal Vespens 4. Health, one park commissioner, three is also expected. By error one is mistrustees of the public library, one

sewer commissioner, one water com attending her plants, while it is day school at 12. Junior League 4. Epwort missioner, two overseers of poor, and twelve constables. There will proba-Matilda Jane's "day out." As a result League 6. Praise and Gospel service with bly be a contest for the three selectnew arrivals. Meanwhile the valet is Friday 7.43 P. M. men, since it is rumored that seven candidates have already been mentreated to all the courtesies of an tioned. Three names have been spoken of for the two assessors positions. The East Milton Improvement attachment of the bachelor for the supposed housemaid, the valet for association are considering candidates for diffierent positions, although the supposed daughter, the housemaid Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. for the supposed bachelor, confusion Horst, minister, residence 67 Winthrop The Sophomore-Freshman receptio at High school will probably be held reigns supreme. At last light dawns upon all, and the scene closes with all Kindergarten and Senday school class on Feb. 3. A play is under rehearsal by members of the entertaining class finding out "Who is who," and which church.

rival.

is which. As Simonides Swanhopper, the Atlantic Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pass model young bachelor, Ernest W. Meetings in Music Hall. Morning service rence Lavender, a valet from May- M. Y.P.S.C.E. at & P.M. Eve highly amusing.

dignity, but at times highly excite- res Brambleton, of Brambleton hall, tak-en by John Norvie day rehool 12 M. Junior Epworth League en by John Norrie. naivete intensely refreshing. As to all.

The entire farce was replete with funny mistakes and the most laugh-As a whole the two plays were given of water of life, clear as crystal, proceed

WORLD IN BOSTON.

of the audience testified.

Deputy Grand Loyal Knight, Eugene In order that the children of greater Boston may attend the Missionary ex-Deputy Grand Lecturing Knight. position which will open in Boston April 24, a plan has been devised so Deputy Grand Secretary, Timothy J. that the children will be admitted on Saturday afternoons for five cents, Deputy Grand Treasurer, William with one adult for each group of 12 with modern conveniences who will be admitted free. Each group easy reach of the railroad statio will be allowed one and one-half hours May be furnished or unfurnished at the exposition. The district has Address, giving particulars, include Temple been divided and an hour set for each. Campello, Mass. Jan. 14-2w L 14-6 Quincy is in the sixth district which Immediately following the working includes Weymouth, Braintree, Holnot pull boxes for grass fires. Mr. of the degree, which was in full form, brook, Milton, Hull, Hingham, Cohas Nyhan was in his house when the Henry L. Kincaide, in behalf of the set, Canton, Brookline, Westwood, alarm sounded, but promptly put in business associates of Francis H. Sharon, Norwood, Needham, Dover Coleman of Hingham, one of the two Hyde Park and Dedham. Children of Representative Thomas F. Curtin of new brothers, presented him with a this district will be admitted on May 30, at 9 A. M.

JOLLY SIXTEEN. The Jolly Sixteen were entertain

Interesting remarks were made by ed on Thursday evening by Mr. and Deputy Barter, and several of his Mrs. Walter Howes of Cottage avensuite, after which an adjournment was ue, the occasion being the eighteenth were enjoyed for one hour, the tokens being won by Mrs. Claffin, Mr. Smith, Mr Merritt and Mrs. Johnson, A bountiful collation was then served. The stock of the Quincy Electric The host and hostess were assisted many more such happy gatherings.

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SECOND SUNDAY ATTER EPIPHANY Charles H. Johnson, Supr. Y. P. R. U. at 7 P. M. Miss Lucy Wright, speaker, on Commander—Harry E. D. Gould.

munion at 844. M. Morning Prayer, Litany J. Hart. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington ke Street, Morning worship 19.30. Address by Rev. Donald Flower. Sunday school at 12,

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL "In Germany" done in the costume of Church, Quincy Point. - Rev. Charles P. German "fraulein," deserved the Marshall, pastor. Sailors' Snug Harbor ser vice at 9 o'clock. Morning worship at 10.45. Subject "The Bible, the book of Salvation." Sunday school at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30 P. M. "Imperfections in Christianity FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Corner Alice, college girl Dorothy Packard Quincy and Water streets. Rev. James A Mildred, college girl Grace A. Parker Matheson, minister. Morning worship at 10.30 Harold, undergraduate John Norrie Bible school at 11.45. Men's class at same Tom, undergraduate, Ernest Arnold hour. C. E. service at 6. Evening worship and praise 7. Thursday services. Your Jack, undergraduate Chas, Thompson Peop'es meeting 7. Prayer and praise at 7.20. Motto for the week : Do right and you will fololws

> Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor. Residence 12 Hall place. Morning service at 10:30. Sun-day school at 11:45. Annual election of Nellie E. Louden officers. Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth Leon D. Browne League at 6.15. Praise and Gospel so 7 P. M. Praye: meeting Friday evening at

whistling solos by Miss Grace A. L. Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect ave-Parker found favor with the audience. The dances were accompanied school at 12.15. Junior Endeavor at 3.30 Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening service at 7.
Subject 'A message to the man who is

taken for the other upon their ar- and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, rival.

Cicely the daughter is dressed for phone 378-3 Quiney. 18.45 Sermon by pastor. Subject "Foundations which stand:

one is mistaken for the other by the sermon by pastor at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Hancock street, Wollaston-Rev. Frederick honored guest while the bachelor is H. Steenstra, rector, residence, the rect ordered to black the masters boots. 523 Hancock stseet. Holy Communion at Through a series of confessions of A. M. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon a

> Morning sermon by the minister at 10.45 Young Men's League at 12.10 in Auditorium. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Arnold was exceedingly good. Willard W. Keyes took the part of Law-chorus and also violin solo by Miss Clara G. Clarke of Dorchester. Sunday school at 12 fair, with an eccentricity that was at 7. Music by chorus. Public invited to all An excellent example of the old ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL-COIDER country gentleman with a certain Squantum street and Newbury avenue.
Rev. John Louis Garland, pastor. Pastor

3.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. 7 P. M. Cicely, Brambleton's daughter was People's popular service, subject "A place Quincy avenue and Weymouth Fore played by Louise W. Fleming with a better than paradise." A hearty welcome river. The property is assessed for INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSO- Joseph Balch.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST and Sunday school at 10.45 Subject " Life. able situations were ever coming up. Golden Text; "He shewed me a pure river with no small success as the applause out of the throne of God and of the Lamb.

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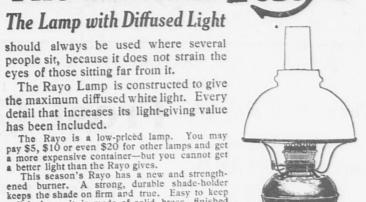
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JOINT INSTALLATION.

the Abner B. Packard camp, Sons of FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Uni- Veterans, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, pastor. Morni g worship at 10,30. Sermon by Rev. E. C. Butler Sunday school at 12. Mr. Wellington of Norwood installed the Senior Vice Commander-Frank H.

> Rev. Stoddard. Council-George F. Phillips, Edward B. Andrus and Warren R. Par-

> > Secretary-Harry G. Ford. Treasurer-Charles F. Strattart. Chaplain-Parker Souther. Patriotic instructor — George F Guide-Charles M. Flinch.

Inside guard-William Stoddard.

Outside guard-Lester A. Foster.

Musician-Carleton McNeil.

Vice President-Abby Our.

bie Our.

Color Bearer-Albert G. Farnum. The installation of the Auxiliary was conducted by Past President Estella W. Richards of North Weymouth. The officers installed were as President-Annie M. Smith

Chaplain-Marietta Holbrook Treasurer-Emma Ela. Secretary-Mildred Dexheimer Guide-Cora Johnson. Assistant guide-Annie Merritt.

Patriotic instructor-Minnie Glov-

Trustees-Annie Merritt and Ab-

Outside guard-Emma Blagden. Delegations were present from

Inside guard-Harriet Reed.

LOYAL LADIES INSTALLATION.

The installation of officers of the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor took place in Clan McGregor hall Tuesday evening. Past president Minnie Mc CHURCH Neil installed the following officers

> President-Margaret Stronach. Past President-Margaret Gammor Vice President-Jennie McKay. Treasurer-Annie Mutch. Financial Secretary-Jennie Fyfe. Recording Secretary - Margery

Right Conductor-Mary Summers. Left Conductor-Mary McKenzie. Inside Guard-Mary Muckle. Pianist-Annie Grant

After the ceremony was concluded,

he pianist entered upon her new

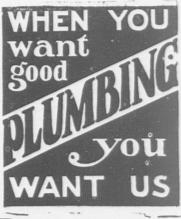
duties and dancing was enjoyed for a

time. Refreshments were served dur

ard F. Bolles and Francis H. Manable, was the part of Bloomfield 2098 2. Morning worship at 10.45, sermon by Keach of Providence, R. I., a tract of barns and stables, situated between

about \$46,000. The broker was

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on the Quincy Women's club Tuesday ed during the year ending January 1 afternoon when he addressed the club and 19 in addition since that time. on "The history of our flag." The mu- A large number sat down to the sical program which preceded Mr. well prepared supper served by a which brought everyone to their feet Forsyth, Mrs. Reginald Shaw, Mrs. except Mr. Guild and later in his talk Clarence Hunter, Mrs. Norman O. he told why he did not stand and why Northrop, Mrs. B. A. Banks, Mrs. Herthey should not. The tune of America bert Tucker and Mrs. F. M. Torrey. is the national one for England and With the pastor, Rev. William B. several other countries and American Ayers, as moderator, the meeting Save the King" is played. Our na- treasurer, read by A. M. Barstow. tional hymn is "The Star Spangled This showed the church with every Banner" and recognized by the govern- bill paid and a respectable amount in ment the army and navy and to that the treasury. This is the first time only should we stand. The beautiful such good conditions have been ex-Star Spangled Banner forever!

bring the buyers to your store. They by 40 the average of 1909. will purchase with freedom, feeling that winter styles and fabrics are good mittee, Rev. William B. Ayers gave a 114 children, 16 teachers and 5 offifor a couple of months or more.

If you delay your special sales ual outlook of the church. until February and March, you meet quently the merchant must pay heavily Herbert Tucker, contained a decided first superintendent of the Sunday at that time to clear his shelves of old spirit of optimism. stock. The public will demand lower ing goods off your hands at an unseasonable time.

saves several dollars lost in deep A. Smith its treasurer. price cuts later.

The average housewife understands fully just now. By so doing she is the amount of \$450 during the year. he has to offer her today. A failure to advertise adequately is to remain listen if you have interesting offers to

President Bryant in his appointmen of standing committees of the City Council has given a chairmanship t each of the members at large, and the other four to Wards One, Four, Five and Six. All the chairmen have had one or more years of service. Chairman Branch of the Finance comm tee is probably better equipped for the position than any other member because of his service in the Cou cil and his knowledge of munici affairs in general. Ward Six is th only ward not represented on th Finance committee, but this was be entering o ntheir first year of service and no new men were appointed.

A majority of the Committee Streets are new men, but Chairma member, but is not on the committee this year. Sandberg and Ericson served on the same committee las

Councilman Nowland continues a the head of the Water committee, and The Public Building committee has bers, but will find it difficult to appropriate money for new schoolhouses if the bonds are dated in 1911.

The License committee also has a new chairman in Councilman Cherrington who has not in the past favored a small number of pony express licenses. With the exception of Messrs. Cherrington and Richards all the members are new Councilmen. Councilman Bolster has moved u to chairman of the Health committee, but it is said he wanted chairmanship of the Finance committee.

Mrs. Herbert L. Packard, read yearly lection of songs old and new. reports giving a review of the year's An interesting number not down o work which included earning dollars the program came when the chairman for a new aisle carpet for the church, introduced Companion James Duncan before the consecration services last Although not expecting to be called February. A luncheon was given to upon Mr. Duncan gave an exceedingthe clergy on that day. A birthday ly interesting talk on ancient Maparty was given in May. In October sonry in a manner that showed him the guild furnished luncheon for the thoroughly conversant with the his-South Shore branch of the Sunday tory of the order. School Union. A parish supper was C. Emery school at Bromley, Liberia, ned. and the annual Christmas box for After the entertainment refresh-

to every auxiliary meeting at St Paul's chapel, Boston, and four dele gates to the anniversary at Trinity church. The triennial united offering was collected and sent in September by Mrs. David L. Jewell, chairman of bert Sutermeister, Henry Trask, Rolthe Missionary committee, who also and Estey, James Jenkins, Frederick read a report of the work done.

est and much beloved member, Mrs. Cantley, Sam Prout, Dwight Gearwar Mary Palmer and last week Mrs. and Theodore Du Plessis. Washington H. Godfrey of Salem, not great beyond.

It was voted to earn a dollar each and report how it was done at the Andrews. March 8 meeting. Mrs. Steenstra expressed the sentiment of the members ates and Employed Boys have been o ftheir appreciation of the work of started, and will be held weekly the retiring officers.

These officers were elected: President, Mrs. David Fulton; first vice classes will be held on Mar. 21. president, Mrs. Edward Parlee: second vice president, Mrs. John E. Wal- C. A. will be held in Cambridge on ter; secretary and treasurer, Miss Jan. 25. Annie Clean.

PICKWICK CLUB.

The 38th anniversary of the Pick- Morris If wick Club was celebrated Wednesday Gourlie rf evening by a dinner at the Parker Claffin c House, Boston. Mr. Gurney presid- Dackers rb ed as toastmaster. All the members Jenkins lb lightful solos, and Mrs. Tirrell added on Saturday evening between the much to the enjoyment of the even- first and second teams will both be ing by vocal selections. Unique watched with great interest and close charades, illustrating a full course contests may be expected.

PARK AND DOWNS CHURCH.

The annual meeting and supper o the Park and Downs Congregational church held on Wednesday evening will long be remembered as an important milestone in the church's march to prosperity. In the first place, from the fact that for the first rington. time in the history of the church every bill stood paid, and secondly because of the definite announcement that ground for the new church edifice would be broken early in the

spring. The church is growing rapid-Ex-Governor Guild enjoyed a laugh ly, 51 new members having been add-Guild's lecture ended with America committee consisting of Mrs. H. L. bell for deacon to serve for two years the

people should not stand when "God opened with the report of the perienced.

Advertising in January is as econ- Sunday School, reported that large the church to be in good standing. omical as the proverbial stitch in gains were being made in attendance time. A very moderate cut in values by that department. The average at- Herbert Marshall, its secretary, gave or emphasis on attractive leaders, will tendance for the past year exceeded its average attendance for 1910 at Reporting for the standing con

most encouraging view of the spirit-Frederick M. Torrey as auditor dethe objection that it is then too near clared the books to be in good con- A. A. Lincoln who recently passed

Rev. William B. Ayers, chairman of prices as compensation for the prob- the church building committee reability of style changes, and for tak- ported the erection of the new church Missions, and Mrs. H. A. Kingman for would begin in the spring. C. A. Boynton, the committee's financial A dollar spent in advertising now secretary also reported, as did George

The music committee was repre sented by George A. Smith, while Mrs. this situation. Hence she searches B. A. Banks reported that the Womthe newspaper advertising very care- en's Missionary society had raised continually asking the merchant what N. S. Sanford for the prudential committee reported the present financial condition of the church as excellent and gave an encouraging outting these questions, ready to look and look for the coming year. He read Little Lights Mission band and the the list of appropriations to be made. At the meeting there were present 1 members with 8 absent members

esponding Following is the list of officers and ommittees elected for the ensuing

Deacon-George A. Smith. Clerk-Herbert Tucker. Treasurer-A. M. Barstow Sunday School Superintendent-B A. Banks.

Auditor-William Kershaw. Collector-Mrs. H. L. Forsyth. Standing Committee-H. L. Forsyth, H. A. Matchner, C. A. Chase, William B. Holmes, G. L. Colburn and

Prudential Committee-T. H. Irv ing, G. L. B. Baxter, Carlton N. Gram, Miss L. A. Steffens, T. C. Hay, adopted. A. Boynton, A. H. C. Bishop Sunday School Board-Mrs. H. M Watts, George M. Daniels and Mrs. F. R. Bussler.

ST. STEPHEN'S SMOKER.

The entertainment and smoker of St Councilman Cherrington at the head Stephen's Chapter of Masons on Wednesday evening proved a most enjoy able affair, and drew together a gathe a new chairman and four new mem- ing of over two hundred companion and brothers at the Masonic apart ments. The regular convocation of the chapter was held at 7.30, the work of the evening being the most excellent master's degree. Meanwhile the brothers had been gathereing in the banquet room where the entertainment

was held. Ex-Companion John H. Whitehead was the chairman of this part of the program, and after smokes had been

lighted the program was commenced t was one of unusual excellence and pened with a piano selection by Bro. . A. Myers. Other numbers on the program included, vocal solos by Brothers J. W. Hendry, Herbert Y. The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos- Follett and J. L. Forest; mandolin tom's church held its annual meeting solos by Bro. L. B. Doan; and humor-Wednesday afternoon in the parish ous readings by Bro. H. P. Dowst. Berooms with a full attendance. The tween these numbers the brothers president Mrs. Percy L. Davidson pre- united in singing a number of selecsided. The secretary and treasurer, tions from the Wollaston lodge col- \$1283.70, a gain over the previous

Brief remarks were also made by held in November. All were success- ex-Companion John Morgan, who made to clothe the girls at the Julia the first of similar gatherings plan-

colored work was sent to Boydton, ments were served by Companion Henry P. Furnald.

QUINCY Y. M. C. A.

The delegates for the Boys' con erence to be held in Worcester Feb. 17, 18 and 19 are as follows: Her-Roache, Everett Clark, George Mc-The new captains of the Junior

then a member, but a faithful presi-teams have been elected as follows: dent of by-gone years, passed to the Carlisle-Arenberg; Tufts- Suter--Daniels; Harvard-Roberts; Yale-

> The all around tests for Intermedithrough January, February and March. A dual meet between the two A dual meet with Cambridge Y. M

A team will be sent by the Quincy association for the boys' meet in Lynn on Jan. 28. The Quincy and Somerville firs teams will line up as follows:

rbMcFadde lb Baldwin c Myers lf Taylor rf Duffy were called upon to tell what the The Quincy teams were defeated at Pickwick club meant to them. Miss the Somerville gymnasium by scores Whiton as pianist gave several de- of 30 to 26 and 19 to 15. The games

dinner, were taken part in by each Phelan has been elected captain of captain of the track team.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL.

At the annual meeting of the Wollaston Congregational church held in Wednesday evening in the Calvary the vestries on Wednesday evening Baptist church will be continued the following officers and committees through this week and next, ending were elected for the ensuing year: Deacon for 4 years-Smith B. Har- Willard E. Waterbury of Boston is

Clerk-Charles F. West. Treasurer-Louis S. Bugbee Moderator-Charles P. Hutchins. Superintendent of Sabbath School-Charles A. Randall.

Collector of weekly offerings-Alfred W. Thompson. Executive committee-Chester Godfrey and Charles A. Campbell. Music committee—Chester J. Hogue

Wm. A. Mann and Chester I. Camp-Prudential committee-George W. Bugbee. No nomination having been made

Tobey, referred to the executive committee with full powers. With Charles P. Hutchins as mod-

Reporting for the Sunday School, 124, as against 122 in 1909. At present the school has a membership of

Mrs. George H. Marray reported for the Women's Board of Foreign tthe Ladies Benevolent society. A most successful year with grati fying attendance and excellent speakers were among the things mentioned by Robert B. Locke in his optimistic report of the Men's club. He also spoke of the entertainments of the

sidered annual affairs. Miss Dorothy Taylor gave the finlittle folk and doing well.

In place of Miss Ida L. Poore, Rev. Edward A. Chase read the first annual report of the Girls choir club. reported for the music committee. Mr. Farwell proposed resolutions,

respected and well loved member of the church. George W. Stone for the prudential ommittee reported the budget for

Mr. Stone offered a motion in refmortgage. This was seconded and

Rev. E. A. Chase recommended that some definite action be taken regarding the missionary aportionment of the church. He suggested that a missionary committee be appointed to onsist of the president and secretary of each missionary society in the church, one member from the executive committee and the minister. Charles P. Hutchins was elected as

delegate to represent the church at a missionary conference to be held next week at Dorchester. A vote of thanks to the music com

discussion, and upon motion of Mr.

The meeting closed with the swearing in of the clerk by Rev. Rufus B.

During the fiscal year just passed the church has contributed in misyear of \$292.70.

CITY SQUARE FIRE.

tral building in City Square, owned by deavor to give their pupils an insight Henry L. Kincaide.

When the department arrived the hood. ful affairs. During Lent garments among other things said this was but place was full of smoke, and smoke front of the store. By this time M. C. A." sheets of flames were shooting out

buildings. After the fire Chief Williams estiwould be at least \$1,000. He said that there was a large stock of goods struction. meister; Brown-Roache; Princeton in the Sarkin store, all of which was contents was estimated at \$3,000 bringing the total up to \$4,000.

M. II. ODD FELLOWS The following officers of Granite lodge, 7085, I. O. O. F., M. U., were installed by D. D. G. M. Caleb M. Mullock and suite of Malden on Tuesday evening:

G. M .- Joseph Cavanagh. N. G.-Neil Johnson. V. G .- William Martell. R. S.-A. M. Pierre. E. S .- Joseph J. Flaherty. Treasurer-Cornelius T. Driscoll. R. S. N. G.-William Hebert. L. S. N. G .- Jeffery DeCoste.

R. S. V. G .- Louis N. Fountaine L. S. V. G .- John Newman. R. S. S .- John L. Miller. L. S. S.-Nicholas Reinhalter. Chaplain-Charles LeFavre. Warden-Martin Gibson. Conductor-Peter Bertrand.

I. W.-Victor Olson, O. G .- Theofile Belanger. effects in artistic lighting. was served.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

The special services which opened

AMONG THE CLUBS. Sunday evening, January 22. Rev. The Atlantic Shakespeare society met at the home of Mrs. Theodore conducting these services with the assistance of the pastor, Rev. R. J. Parker, Thursday. The ladies finished Davis. The opening services have the reading of King Richard the Third. been largely attended, and Mr. Wa- Some of the sonnets are to be next for terbury has delivered powerful sermons on themes taken from a series ing of Shakespearian recitations, voentitled, "Notable Night in History." cal and piano solos will be held in The themes used on Wednesday and February.

Thursday were "The night vision of a runaway" and "The all night strug-Miss Edith Randall who was unable gle with an unknown antagonist." to entertain the Junior Friday club "Jacob's vision and the revelation of on Jan. 2 as scheduled on the program God's presence was the subject of will be the hostess for the next meetthe first, and his night of wrestling ing which will be on Monday, Jan. 16, Stone, Fred L. Eastman, Wendell H. with temptation of the second, the with Mrs. Thompson in charge of the Hull, Charles F. West and Louis S. main thought being God's knowledge program which will deal with the of all our thoughts and actions, and restoration of the Bourbons. his readiness to help.

Mr. Waterbury is an eloquent and same was, upon motion of Rufus B. powerful preacher and one whose After a year of travel in many lands religious congress in Berlin this sumpersonality is sure to appeal to an audience. Meetings will be held ev- as told by interesting speakers, memery evening except Saturday, on week bers of the Women's Missionary so- and night in Cologne, which kept the hearty encore. erator the meeting opened with the days at 7.30, and on Sunday at 7 cieties of the Wollaston Baptist church delegates pretty busy they were so reading of the clerk's report by o'clock. The Sunday evening service have a clear idea of the work being much entertained at banquets and Charles F. West. The report of will be especially good Mr. Water- done by missionaries. On Jan. 18, the speeches by the people of that city. All that is worthy in the history Mrs. Sara W. L. Mortimer, Mrs. Mary B. A. Banks, superintendent of the Louis S. Bugbee the treasurer showed bury will preach on the subject, "A annual meeting will be held with Mrs. After another song by Mrs. Sturte- and ideals of a nation is expressed in A. Chapman, Mrs. Caroline P. Heath, night of revelry and doom." Miss G. F. Pinkham of 111 Warren avenue Blanche Tilton of Boston, a well when it is hoped there will be a large introduced, the Rev. William H. Ram- secular literature has a flag for its Daniels, Miss Mary A. Todd, Mrs. Wilattendance. known soloist, will sing.

winter, as well as instructive.

Mrs. Babcock of Quincy gave a mos

tory of Our Country" illustrated by

ORDER OF EAGLES.

The installation of officers of John Adams Aerie, Order of Eagles was con-Alliance at its meeting on Wednesday, cers, with a primary department conducted in Greenleaf hall Wednesday Jan. 18, in charge of Mrs. Chandler W. evening by the degree team of the Mr. Marshall paid a tribute to Deacon Hyde Park aerie. Worthy President Smith. the time for spring goods. Consedition, while the report of the clerk, away, and who was a teacher and ficer. The new officers are as follows:

President-William Smith, Vice President-William Lillie Secretary-John Bowdin. Treasurer-Edwin Langley Outside Guard-John Cahill. Inside Guard-John Feeley. Chaplain-Murdock Nicholson. Conductor-William Allen. Trustees-James Brady, Michael Welch and Bradford Hayden.

William Ingalls was presented a gians of Braintree have their annual jewel for securing the largest number gentlemen's night at Cochato hall. months. The new president William continued through December were reresponded for the Sunbeam club, the and charm, emblematic of the order. "Twelfth Night." Grand Worthy Chaplain Henry D. Cradle roll, all organizations of the Grant in making the presentation congratulated Mr. Langelier on conducting the aerie through the most liance meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19,

successful year of its history. In addition to the visitors from Hyde Arlington the speakers will be Rev. This is a live body of girls that en- Park there were delegates from aeries Frederic Gill, Rev. Margaret B. Barn- an's work for civilization in the South by one, who while Governor of Massadeavors to cheerfully furnish music in Boston, Brockton, Waltham and ard, Miss Hope Fagan, Rev. Daniel was wonderful. Her progress in so- chusetts for three years, did more perwhen the occasion requires. Meet- Rockland. At the conclusion of the in- Roy Freeman, Mrs. Prescott Keyes, cial reform may seem to react on the haps than any other governor to give chairman; Entertainment, Mrs. G. S. ings are held at the houses of the stallation, the company marched Mrs. John W. Loud, Mrs. Abby A. ideals of the church. Women are expression (through the passage and Mrs. Willow C. Company are expression of the stallation, the company marched Mrs. John W. Loud, Mrs. Abby A. ideals of the church. Women are expression (through the passage and Mrs. Willow C. Company are expression of the stallation, the company marched Mrs. John W. Loud, Mrs. Abby A. ideals of the church. members on alternate Wednesday across the square to Protection hall Peterson, Mrs. F. M. Keezer, Miss more conservative than men and when enforcement of wise laws—such as Onting Mrs. William G. Sayward, chairman; evenings, guest night being held where a collation was served. An en- Elizabeth Marquand and Rev. Sydney every other month. Mr. Chase also tertainment consisting of dancing, B. Snow. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of ageous and go ahead regardless of that fine justice for which our flag singing and speeches was given by Quincy is president of the New Engmembers. P. W. P. Henry J. Lange- land Alliance. which were heartily passed, on the lier spoke of the history and workings death of Deacon Annes A. Lincoln, a of the order.

Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL.

An event of importance took place week at the Mothers' meeting was so Merrill, F. M. Torrey, John B. Given. the coming year. Upon motion of Wednesday evening in the vestry of highly appreciated was was tendered a Music Committee—Miss H. M. B. Mr. Tobey this was accepted and the Finnish Congregational church on complimentary luncheon Saturday by Buckley street where 100 men gath- the association of the women of Techered for the opening of the Y. M. C. A. erence to the transfer of a certain evening school. Secretary Gay had to use in carrying on her work of recharge of the class in this opening search at the institute. At the annual session, and went over the first lesson with the men.

Beginning next Monday evening the Association. Miss C. Belle Kenney of five teachers will take charge and the Quincy Mansion school was electconduct a ten weeks' course with the ed one of the executive committee. pupils enrolled. Eighty six men put down their names on the opening evening, and in all probability many more will be enrolled at the next delightful lecture at the Framingham session.

board of trade rooms on Jan. 5 under This school has been instituted by the auspices of the Educational comrequest, since the city night schools mittee of the Framingham Woman's are closing, and the need for instruc-club. The lecture was historical and who served hot cocoa, crackers and explained the changes in standards cale in the Congregational church. tion among the Finnish people in our delivered by Mrs. Babcock in a most olives. The tables were decorated and emblems as they were caused city is great. There are over 1,600 enthusiastic and interesting manner. nittee and the Girls choir club was Finns in Quincy, practically all of Miss Bernice Comey sang several endered upon motion of Smith B. them day laborers who will have lit- selections with auto harp accompanitle chance to rise unless they get a ment which were highly appreciated. The question of changing the night better knowledge of the language. of weekly prayer meeting from Fri- Mr. A. Romansky of the Lawrence day to Wednesday brought up some post office department said: "Speaking from my own experience and per-Tobey it was referred to the executive sonal observation, every foreigner, regardless of his education in the old country, has to go to work in a factory. Working from early in the ciation of its president general Mrs. morning till late at night, it is im-

possible to learn the language." Sociologists tell us that these new sionary offerings the net amount of races must be assimilated and a by Mrs. Chapman; solos "The Battle tees reported: the English language in a scientific played an important part in the his- and also a financial success. and practical manner. The most up-Box 26 which was sounded at 8.03 to-date text books will be used, and music, by Mrs. Mary Abby Proctor. ment and a large crowd of specta- charge of the teaching. Beside giv- to attend as it will be an unusually en- Ward and also to methods of visiting exhibited the flag carried at Bannock ors to a spectacular fire in the ladies ing them a good working knowledge joyable meeting. cloak house of H. Sarkin in the Cen- of the language, the teachers will en-

into the principles of American man-Different cities have different na were quickly laid, and a stream was carried to the rear of the building, great benefit from instruction in carried to the rear of the building, great benefit from instruction in

voted to a social tea. and the flames driven through the English and hygiene given by the Y. Many other testimonials from all through the front and making a parts of the country could be cited spectacular scene that was watched telling of the great good the course table Tens Circle of King's Daughters man; work for the blind—Miss Wright pretty story of the bloody fingers by hundreds who had congregated in the square and who filled the windows will be the same as used in Brockton, P. M. at the home of Mrs. George H. The guild has lost by death its old- Donald, Alex Robertson, Howard of the Adams and Savings Bank Lynn and all over the state and the Wilson, 47 Revere road. country. The cost of the course will be ten cents per pupil for the ten mated that the loss on the building lessons. This will cover the cost of

> practically ruined, and the loss on the Finnish church, will have general Eben W. Sheppard, Mrs. Charles supervision of the work. H. L. Fen- Sampson, Mrs. Charles W. Guy. ner, F. P. Wadwell, C. L. Hudson, Harold Newcomb and T. De V. Martin are the instructors. Two more teachers will be needed to get the best re-

sults in the course. Both advanced and elementary edited by Peter Roberts, Ph. D., of from the Lend-a-hand class. the International committee. For advanced pupils "The Civic Reader" edited by Meyer Bloomfield will be

Adams buildings are closing, the good Taunton Friday night, in the course of work may be carried on and supple- entertainments being given by the Food Exchange. mented, and many other Finns will Taunton Woman's club. Mrs. Moore is be given an opportunity to begin a not now a member of the quartet. study of the language.

1st wholesale prices on their im- Valentine dancing party to Wednesday far this year. one present. The company finally the relay team and Wilson and Mc- were addresses by the Grand officers worth one's while to visit this es- E. Burke, Mrs. C. E. Haskins, Mrs. Spanish Gypsy" by George Eliot to be Prolonged applause followed Mr. Second and final of Louis H. Robey, dispersed after singing "Auld lang Ardle are tied in the candidacy for and visiting brothers, and a banquet tablishment and see the remarkable John H. Johnson and Mrs. E. E. given by the Boston Wellesley College Guild's talk which only in part showed guardian of Oliver S. Robey of Jameson

ter the devotional service Mrs. L. H. Evans. The song was beautifully sung, work. with the sweetness and sympathy that makes Mrs. Sturtevant's singing always a pleasure.

mer told most entertainingly of a day

their mind to right a wrong. Next Tuesday evening the Philer-

lubs was remarkable.

At the New England Associate Alin the First Congregational church at being done by organized efforts of Flag of Massachusetts and of Ameri- the chair. Committees were appoint-

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards of the Instiompetition. tute of Technology whose talk last meeting following the luncheon she was made permanent president of the

condense his talk.

with white and pink pinks. QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

movement in this direction is on foot Hymn of the Republic" and "Our Mrs. John D. Mackay, Education, Scottish flags; beginning with James all over the country. An effort will Starry Flag" sung by Mrs. Albert W. spoke brifly of the Twelfth Night I's combination of the English and be made to teach the Finnish people Flint; paper "Some songs that have Revels which proved a jolly good time Scottish flags he traced the origin of Mrs. Charles Bickford, Art and flag. He told the difference between

the Art Museum in Boston.

of each month, the first one on Jan. stripes combination was freely dis-17. The hour was arranged to suit the cussed. teachers in the schools. The subjects | The flag of Spain was shown and the

The annual meeting of the Chariomics, called attention again to Mrs. upon it was minutely described and bond \$3,000.

printing the lesson sheets used in in- Mothers' Association was chosen by ent. the president, Mrs. John D. Mackay Rev. John Lillback, pastor of the at the last meeting: Chairman, Mrs. nounced that the doors at Alpha hall plained. on Jan. 24 at 1.30 P. M.

The Quincy Day Nursery associa- use their guest privilege for the mu- that "God Save the King" was sung son V. B. Bates late of Weymouth; tion acknowledges gifts for the Nur-sicale to send their name to her that to the same tune and that a great bond \$1,000. sery as follows: Christmas tree for other club members might have the many other nations sing their national the children's party from the Univer-use of the tickets. classes will be conducted. The be- salist Sunday school and also \$5 with In the absence of Mrs. Chandler W. "The Star Spangled Banner" is the \$500. ginners text book to be used was which to buy presents for the children Smith, Philanthropy, a letter from truly national song and should be

evening schools in the Willard and thy McTaggart Miller, sang at a secretary.

QUINCY ALLIANCE.

Monday afternoon in First church par- students building. lor to enjoy the Alliance meeting. Af-

During the business session reports committee to its list. were given by the secretaries and appointed a delegate to attend the ference at the Boston Public library many club members assisting. ance at Arlington. Mrs. Marsh, presi- sion 10 to 12 and afternoon 2 to 4 greet Mr. Guild and they were given a dent, told of the great success of the o'clock and Mrs. Gurney urged mem-cordial welcome by the club. Children's Christmas party. Mrs. bers to attend and take part in the dis-Saville brought back a report of the cussions. There would be good speakneighborhood meeting of the Wollas- ers. ton Alliance. An especially interestter work by Mrs. W. B. Nichols. It was encouraging and showed appreciation of letters and literature re-

Forty questions on Unitarian belief will be discussed by the Wollaston to Louisville he immediately investi- loyalty to a common cause; and when Fred M. Gosse. Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick conducts the Friday club along the Adriatic ment and graft the children were not ment either here or in other countries. Miss Caroline N. Heath. coast at its meeting on Jan. 20 at the getting the education they were enhome of Mrs. W. E. Alden. The club finds sailing along the Mediterranean a pleasant form of entertainment this

Not only in Louisville but all over American government is supposed to W. Osgood and Mrs. H. G. Weston. the state the women have worked for rest. When the soldier risks his life There was a large attendance club which have come to be con- of members during the past six The evening meetings which were dis- the good of Kentucky's fair name, not to carry the flag to an extreme point, chapter regents fromm all parts of the only for education but for the child he is in effect extending or attempting state as well as representatives from Smith was given a handsome bouquet. sumed this week, Mrs. Albert E. Avery labor cause, equal suffrage. For years to extend Americanism, although for many patriotic societies. ancial report of the Christian En- Worthy Past President Henry J. Lan- being hostess on Monday night when no effort had been made by the men to the moment he may not be able to deavor, while Mrs. George H. Murray gelier was presented a solid gold chain there was a reading and discussion of remedy the evils but the work of the reason it out.

Kentucky Federation of Women's A thorough understanding of this Mr. Ramsey said if anything was to tion of every American citizen. We women's clubs and associations. Wom- can Flag." It is to be delivered to you ed as follows: convinced of a truth are more cour- the child-labor laws and others) to Outing, Mrs. Wm. E. Hingston, chairconsequences to themselves. They stands. Whatever he may have to say look to the health and life of a child to you will be interesting and of edu-

in a factory rather than to the com- cational value. It is with great pleasmercial value. Men get hardened in ure that I introduce to you Hon. exmaterial concerns of life, the rush and Gov. Curtis Guild. In religious matters the churches lection of flags in chronological order. must aligne themselves with the He began with the peoples of the anmovements in which women are inter- cient world and showed how the symwomen so is the church. If women ideas and their grades of civilization; are weak and ignorant then the church he explained about the banners and administers to it. Women make up the emblems of all the great monarchies church, well balanced women—a well of the ancient world and showed their balanced church. The intellectual dis- relation to the flags of later days. He

than yesterday, tomorrow better than to the banner of the Romans after the today and it will give you a glorious conquest of Greece. He continued dress on "Lincoln." outlook on life. So much was Mr. Ramsey enjoyed down to the time of Charlemagne that members regretted that he had to through the historical changes of the

The hostesses during the social hour from which issued the three kingdoms were Mrs. Bixby and Mrs. Crocker, of Italy, Germany and France. He with the march of civilization until the time of the council of Clermont when

There was a large attendance Tuesall Christendom was exhorted to lift day afternoon of club women at the the cross against the crescent. clubhouse to meet ex-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., the speaker of the after- the next step. He went back from the noon. It was the first meeting at the present day to the time of the Cru-The Massachusetts Society of the Daughters of the Revolution meet at clubhouse since Thanksgiving and was sades; he digressed long enough to exhotel Vendome, Boston, on Monday af- therefore all the more cordial and en- plain that the flags of Denmark and

ternoon, Jan. 16 at two o'clock for an joyable. The president Mrs. Herbert J. Gur- viewed hastily the Hundred Years' War afternoon of patriotic music in appreney was in the chair and called the and the Thirty Years' War with the Adeline F. Fitz. There will be piano meeting to order for the business ses- struggles for religion's sake and the duets by Mrs. Ronimus and Miss sion. After reports by the secretaries consequent significance of their ban-Whiton; tribute to Julia Ward Howe and treasurer the following commitners.

Literature, called attention to Current the commercial flag used for trade pur-Tuesday night called the fire depart- competent instructors will have Members of Adams chapter are urged Events lectures by Mrs. May Alden poses and the proper national flag. He

burn and he also showed the portion Mrs. Edward S. Tenney, Arts and of the English flag which represented Crafts, said her committee was happy St. Patrick or Ireland. because it was able to present \$15 to- The flag of the Puritans and the flag Woman's Mission circle of the First ward Visiting Nurse's salary and \$10 to carried at Bunker Hill were held up Universalist church was held Monday the Tuberculosis camp. The Ex- and their growth and development door. The fire then seemed to be in the rear of the store where the work-room is located, and there seemed to be plenty of it. Several lines of hose were quickly laid, and a stream was at four o'clock on the third Tuesday designed flag, the first stars and

> and lecturers: Pottery-Miss New- meaning of its colors explained. The accompanied by blind musicians; good drawing the red stripe through the mer late of Meddybemps, Me., bond designs, etc-Mr. Whitney; practical yellow body of the flag was repeated. \$15,000. interior decoration-Mr. Jennings. Miss Mary L. Hinkley, Home Econthen held up. The figure of the Indian William A. Hollis late of Braintree;

Tyler's lecture at the clubhouse on the motto explained. The appearance The nominating committee of the Jan. 31 and urged members to be pres- of the pine-tree on the flag was ac- ander McNeil late of Augusta, Me., Mrs. William H. Doble, Music, an- re-appearance for so many years exwould be open for the club musicale Which was our national air was

Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Custodian, not distinctive enough the audience Me., bond \$25,000. requested members who were not to were assured. Gov. Guild explained

her was read by the secretary telling treated as such. When the late King of the play and Christmas party given Edward saw the stars and stripes he by the committee at the Quincy Home lifted his hat to the flag as a token The original Westland quartet, May and also work accomplished by or- of respect, the President of France Belle Grace Dadmun, Emma Shufeldt ganized charity and the hope of per- does the same thing, and Americans By opening this school just as the Moore, Alice Gertrude Coe and Doro- manent organization in our city with can at least show their respect by doing as much as heads of foreign na-Mrs. John T. Conway spoke of the tions.

Mrs. John F. Welch, Visiting Nurse, and intensely interesting. It was de- mings administrator of estate of acknowledged the receipt of \$15 from livered without notes in a delightful Robert F. Burleigh late of Braintree, the Arts and Crafts committee, \$50 conversational manner. Everyone for \$1,218.82. from Unity Circle of King's Daugh- was entertained and instructed. Be- First and final of Charles E. Per-McKenney & Waterbury Co., Owing to other dances conflicting ters and \$200 fro mthe club, and hoped sides the talk upon flags there were kins, executor of will of Mary S. 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, the Quincy Day Nursery association individual members would feel drawn many little suggestions about good Perkins late of Quincy, for \$6,703.90. Boston are offering until February has decided to change the date of its to contribute as none had done so thus literature. If the books which he menmense assortment of Electric, and evening, Feb. 8. The committee is Mrs. H. W. Tirrell, corresponding the club there would be a pleasant garet Berry late of Quincy for \$578.35 Following the installation there gas table and floor lamps. It is Mrs. Claraence Burgin, Mrs. Walter secretary gave notice of the play "The winter's reading for the club members. and \$707.50.

Jan. 20 and Saturday afternoon, Jan. joyed it and their appreciation of About fifty members were present 21, for the benefit of the Wellesley knowledge gained about flags and our flag in particular by his clear descrip-In appreciation of the work in Quin- tion and illustration by many flags

cy by the social service department of which he displayed. Sturtevant sang a cradle song, accom- the Massachusetts General hospital it The program closed with the singing panied at the piano by Mrs. Joseph was voted to send \$25 to help in the of "The Star Spangled Banner" with Mrs. Frank J. Moore as soloist. The club sees the need of a commit- The hostesses for the social hou

tee to keep in touch with legislative were: Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield and matters and will add a legislative Mrs. Frank A. Emery. Miss Alice
Committee to its list. Gertrude Coe, Mrs. William O. Welling-The State Federation is to hold a ton and Mrs. F. S. Andrews presided treasurer. Mrs. John W. Sanborn was literature and library etxension con- at the coffee urns and there were meeting of the N. E. Associate Alli- on Wednesday, Jan. 18; morning ses- There were several men present

D. R. RECEPTION.

About 300 attended the reception at A musical program followed the hotel Vendome, Boston, Tuesday aftering report was that of the Cheerful let- business session Mr. Doane rendering noon in honor of Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz. Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" on the president general of the national so- craft ever devised, over one hundred mandolin accompanied at the piano by ciety of the Daughters of the Revolu-Mrs. Clarence Burgin and a group of tion.

> finely played, well marked and with was in charge of Mrs. William F. Holling shot and killed her lover, a pleasing rythm, which called forth a brook, assisted by Mrs. Fred M. Gosse and Mrs. Frederick C. Leslie of Welles-In introducing the speaker of the ley Hills. Among those who presided

want the speaker of the afternoon was its banners; all that is choicest in all past state regents, Mrs. Maria R. sey of Louisville, Kentucky, whose center-piece or subject. The banner liam B. Littlefield, Mrs. Albert F. Haysubject was "Woman's work for Civili- may take one of many forms from the ward, Mrs. Susan M. Plummer, Mrs. zation." As the subject was a large crude fiery cross of the Celt to the Eleanor B. Wheeler, Mrs. Caroline one and time was short Mr. Ramsey elaborate flag of a modern nation, but Woodbury, Mrs. Mary-Abby Proctor spoke more particularly of the work the ideas expressed are always the Mrs. Alice M. Leslie, Mrs. Annie I in Kentucky. He said when called same,—the ideas of sovereignty and Mason, Mrs. Helene Jackson and Mrs gated the public schools as he wished you analyze the subject further the The were assisted in serving by Mr.

to enter his children. He found the cause has its fullest expression in the W. W. Hall, Mrs. John P. Merrill, Miss schools a half century behind the banner. This is perfectly plain to the Blanche Thompson, Miss Isabel G times. He found money enough was student of history and to any one who Flint, Mrs. Edward Wheeler, Miss Myr. expended but through mismanage- is observing of present day govern- the Hiller, Miss Madeline Austin and Loyalty to the flag is an expression At the frappe table were Mrs. Albe

titled to. He preached sermons which that is misunderstood by many well- E. Avery, Mrs. Frank F. Prescott and stirred up a hornest's nest. The news- intentioned people. It is not an at- Mrs. C. J. Pickford. They were assistpapers investigated and took it tempt at worshipping a material ob- ed by Mrs. F. E. Dibble, Miss S. P. up, then the women's clubs became ject. When the school children salute Fowler, Mrs. C. F. Tinkham, Mrs. interested and results followed, as is the flag they are in reality expressing Francis Fernald Brewer, Mrs. E. H. always the case when women make up their approval of those doctrines of Gosselin, Mrs. D. W. Ensign, Mrs. Walequality and justice on which our ter Jenney, Mrs. L. P. Osborne, Mrs. G.

WOLLASTON D. A. R.

The Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapte subject should be part of the educa- D. A. R., of Wollaston, was entertained be accomplished in social work it are to have this afternoon an address Blake, 56 Elm avenue, Monday aftermust be done by the women and was upon "The Origin and Changes of the noon. Mrs. Walter F. Jones, regent in

Program, Mrs. A. S. Paige, chair man; Hospitality, Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mrs. J. J. Warner read an article by

the valuable work done by women in preserving the forests of California The paper of the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Seth Chilton Crocker. subject "Abigail Phillips Quincy. Mrs. S. S. Crocker recited a short dialect poem "Carlotta."

Gov. Guild first arranged his col-

The origin of our American flag w

The state flag of Massachusetts was

then discussed. That "America" was

Gov. Guild's lecture was scholarly

hymn to the tune of "America."

counted for and the persistence of its | bond \$1,000.

Purpose of the D. A. R." One associate and one charter mem ber were admitted. The next regu- gest and most sensational cipline of woman has accomplished covered briefly the period from the lar meeting of the Chapter will be at much. Keep in touch with the bigger early Egyptians with the bunch of hay the residence of Mrs. George T. Taylor, life and believe that today is better tied to a standard to attract attention Feb. 13, at which time the Rev. Edward Abbott Chase will give an ad-

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. with the invasions by the barbarians Blake, Miss Helen and Miss Frances Jones assisting The Chapter is to give a whist part modern world to the treaty of Verdun.

n Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening, January 21st, and on Feb. 15 a musi

PROBATE COURT. Judge Flint held probate court fo and transacted the following business. WILLS ALLOWED.

\$400,000. Holland are older than ours. He re-Of Peter B. Turner late of Quincy, dent of the ladies auxiliary. \$100,000.

N. H., William W. Wilder executor, by Matthew Fay. bond \$3,500. He then took up the English and Of William Tobin late of Norwood John J. Tobin executor, bond \$5,000. Of Owen McDermott late of Dedthe Union Jack to the present day

Of Michael D. Creed late of No. wood, Cornelius M. Callahan executor, bond \$4,000.

TRUSTEES. rustee of certain estate of Sarah B. Plummer late of Meddeybemps, Me. for the benefit of Ivan D. Jenness of Northampton, N. H., bond \$15,000. Catherine Barry was appoint trustee of certain estate of Thomas Casey late of Norwood, for the benefit of Mary Drummy; bond \$14,000.

William W. Lathrop on estate of Elizabeth B. Lathrop late of Cohasset: bond \$50,000. Helen B. Jenness, de bonis non DUNSTAN-In Quincy, Jan. 12, Agwith will annexed, of Sarah B. Plum-

Ellsworth A. Hollis, on estate of Mary A. McNeil, on estate of Alex-

Annie M. Kelley, on estate of Ann Farrell late of Franklin; bond \$2,500. Helen B. Jenness, on estate of Charles M. Jennes late of Meddybemps James O. Bates, on estate of Jack-

Hanna Anderson, on estate of Sievert I. Heggen late of Franklin; bond

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. Eleventh of George H. Brown, trustee under the will of Joseph F. Berry for the benefit of Sophia Berry and others, for \$4,554.98.

Second of Lucy C. Packard, guardian of Louisa F. Newcomb, for \$668.65. First and final of Charles B. Cum-

tioned were secured and circulated at ael A. Berry, executor of will of Mar-

club at Jordan hall, Friday evening, how thoroughly club members had en- Wrentham, for \$757.49.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE. It is claimed that not in twenty years has there been presented in gripping appeal of Madam X, which vill be offered for the fourth week at he Majestic Theatre, beginning Jan. 16 by Henry W. Savage. It has been during its long run in New York and year were there a theatre available to Three companies are playing it daily in different parts of America, but the organization to appear here is the original one and includes Dorothy Donnelly, who made such an emphatic hit in the title role in New York, and William Elliott who electrified the audiences by his wonderful appeal to the jury for his m ther's life in the court room sce which is the sensational episode of the piece. In this court room scene one the most striking pieces of stagesemble. It is a faithful reproduction of a murder trial before a French As-Patriotic airs in compliment to the A mound of red roses was used for size Court. An outcast woman, a Mrs. E. C. Butler who attended the speaker of the afternoon. They were the decoration of the tea room, which drab of the street, is on trial for havworthless, blackmailing scoundre The audience know that she is guilty. They saw the crime committed. The helpless half-dazed creature refuses o enter a plea, she refuses even to give her name and because of this the police blotter as Madam X. A ing lawyer who has never befor deaded a case is appointed by the court to defend her

> not know her counsel is her son. CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE. "Jack and the Beanstalk" is such a iumphant success at the Castle Square that Mr. Craig has been forced another and fourth week beginn records at that house, and the advance sale of seats is of tremendous propor ions. Its popularity can only b ompared with that of "The Circus which enjoyed a run weeks two years ago. All the familian features, and several new special-ties, will form a part of the production during the coming week. Mary Young will continue to appear as ack, with Mr. Craig as Sinbad, Don ald Meek as the Fairy Queen, George Hassell as King Cole, Kate Ryan as Old Mother Hubbard and a large chorus of thirty singers.

serted in infancy. He does not know

his client is his mother and she does

The appearance of Eva Tanguay at B. F. Keith's Theatre always means crowded houses at every performance, and this season has been no exception to the rule. In fact, not only in yaude at the home of Mrs. Frank Chester ville has Miss Tanguay proved a tre mendous drawing card, but in the legitimate production, for during the time she was with Ziegfeld's follies. that organization did bigger business than ever before in its history. It is not surprising, therefore, that she is held over for another week, when she songs and introduce some new feaan entirely new repertoire of songs and her costumes are both pretty and startling. One of the biggest features is the song called "Oh, You Money," in Mrs. J. J. Warner read an article by which she throws handfuls of coins Gifford Pinchot in which he referred to into the audience. An unusual novelty during the week will be the International Polo Players, an expect com pany that plays a real game of polo on the stage, the men riding around on bicycles. This is one of the most exciting and successful features ever seen in vaudeville, and they are sure to be talked about. Jack Connoll and Margaret Webb will also appea esting themselves, for as are the bols on their banners expressed their Davidson was introduced by Mrs. Jones "A Stormy Finish," while newcomers The State Vice Regent Mrs. Herbert in a splendid comedy feature called European acrobats is one of the bigrted for the Keith circuit, and other dancers; and Yankee and Dixie, two

DIV. 5 INSTALLATION.

ounty president, assisted by Past President P. J. Ferguson of Division Creedon of Division 22, installed the officers of Division 5, A. O. H., at Hibernian hall Wednesday evening. Delegations were present from all Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday the Quincy divisions as well as all of the ladies auxiliaries. After the installation there was a banquet, followed by addresses by Mayor Shea, Of Willis S. Shepard late of Canton, James F. Burke, Richard Barry, Miss Marion T. Shepard executrix, bond Catherine Barry, Patrick J. Ferguson and Miss Myra Shea, county presi-Edward M. Wight executor, bond were also songs by Denis S. Sweeney, Thomas Murray, Miss Ethel Lovell, Of Fannie L. Wilder late of Newton, and Daniel Scully and whistling solos

ham, Thomas P. Mannay executor, DUNHAM—In Quincy, Jan. 9, a son to bond \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham of

Grant street. PENDERGAST-In Woliaston, Jan 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pendergast, of 903 Hancock street. BROOKS-In Arlington Heights, Jan. 4, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Ern-

est R. Brooks of Claremont avenue MARRIAGES

CUTLER-GREENSPOON- In Boston, Jan. 5, by Rev. Julius Sandola-

DEATHS

vitz. Mr. Louis Cutler of Quincy to

nes R., wife of James S. Dunstan in her 64th year. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal church, Sunday Jan. 15 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Jan. 13-2t

VALLACE-In Quincy, Jan. 12, John L. Son of Ernest and Elizabeth Wallace of Centre street. Aged 5 years, 7 months. GOODE-In West Quincy, Jan. 9, Mr. John P. son of Mr. William Goode of 15 O'Connell avenue. Aged 22 years.

NEWMAN-In Wollaston, Jan. 8, Mr. Henry Newman of 273 Beach street, aged 79 years. LOUGHEAD-In Wollaston, Jan. 9, Mrs. Rebecca wife of Mr. William T Loughead, of 30 Brook street, aged 62 years.

DOANE-In Milton, Jan. 9, Mrs. Mary Freeman, widow of Capt. Isaac S Doane, formerly of Orleans, aged 84 years. MCGLAUFLIN-In Braintree, Jan. 7, Mrs. Annie M., wife of Mr. W. D. Mc-

vears. SPEAR—In Boston, Jan. 10, Mr. Charles Francis Spear of Hyde Park, formerly of Quincy, aged 47

years.

FAUNCE-In North Abington, Jan. 8. Mr. Arthur T. Faunce, aged 61 years PAINE-In Highland, California, Jan. , Mr. Charles W. Paine, formerly of South Weymouth, in his 63d year.

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Notes and Comments.

J. J. Hammers.

South Terminal Station

-"Any New Englander who helps burg News.

-It is coming more and more to be recognized that business training and a constable, Peter T. Fallon, William understanding are absolutely essential J. Williams, and H. P. Reardon as to the proper administration of public public weighers; and John Robbie and

-People who have acquired the ville Journal.

-A stocking social such as they tee. have had in Brockton, where each considerable revenue in Chicago.-Somerville Journal.

ance of a policy to discourage this lows. class of business. It is passing strange that none of them seems to \$4,000, March \$2,000. have forecasted any shadow of the coming event .- Providence Journal.

-If "persistent, pitiless publicity counts for much, New Orleans will have the World's Panama exposition in 1915, rather than San Francisco. When it comes to propinquity of population and proximity to the Panama canal, as well as precedence in the proposition, New Orleans is a long way in the lead .- Medford Mercury.

-"New England climate makes the land a race of men so sturdy that they road. Referred to Committee can cope physically and mentally with Streets. the men of any climate on the face of the earth."

magazine of their own, printed in whole. raised characters, and with illustrations, puzzles and special features for order should first be considered by the the amusement of the blind. It is to committee. The Council was not prebe issued by the New York associa- pared to act on a matter of such magtion of the blind, and is said to be the nitude. He objected to railroading first periodical of its sort. It is to be the order through the Council distributed free, and the society appeals for funds for the support of its City Treasurer if it would embarrass work .- Milford Gazette.

-The fact that money gives one a act of one "Jim" Scott, late of Detroit, weeks. in willing half a million dollars for a memorial fountain with a life-size statue of himself surmounting the memorial. Mr. "Jim" Scott's chief claim he thought himself big enough to be was in order. set before the gaze of the public as Councilman Richards thought it long as bronze will last .- Barre good policy to go slow. Times.

-Did you ever, as a boy, climb of whole prevailed. through a barn sky-light to the ridge of the barn roof? You perched there astride the ridge pole and looked all over the farm and surrounding country. How small the usual things of floor said. This order is the usual your daily life looked. When you con- one. From Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 we collect -Hoyt's Band Wagon.

United States in 1911. This is not the American Red Cross, the organization tion in the committee of the whole. which conducts a larger work of relief among people stricken by great calamities than any other agency in the world. Experience has led the Red Cross to expect an average of five or six disasters in this country every year. It does not know where or when they will occur, or whether they flood, or earthquake, or explosion. But it is sure that they will happen, just as one may be sure that 15 persons of every thousand now living will die in the next 12 months .- Medford Mercury. 7 ATLANTIC M. E. CHURCH.

The Rev. John Galbraith, district su the trustees, the Sunday school, the got to have the money, and it was not Epworth league, the Junior league and railroading the order. the Ladies' Aid. All showed improved conditions over last year.

E. Kilpatrick, Mr. Haverlock J. Kil- we save time. patrick, Mr. Arthur R. Poquett, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur R. Poquett were appointed than seven, stewards for the next year. The trustees appointed were Mr. Theodore L. Parlee, Mr. Morris Kilpatrick, Mr. ought to pass. Herbert O. Cassidy, Mr. Henry Lar-Herbert O. Cassidy, Mr. Harry B. July 1. Lowe, Mrs. Arthur Keeler, Miss Mabel | City Treasurer Curtis replied \$445,-Florence Burr and Miss Marguerite 000. Louise Holbrook.

the return of the Rev. John Louis Gar- houses. land as pastor for the coming year. Rev. Dr. Galbraith stated that the church was in the best condition it had been in since he had taken charge of the district five years ago.

STREET RAILWAY UNION.

Employes' union held its annual meet-

CITY COUNCIL.

Council was held Monday evening. The discussion of the order authorizing two weeks in January. the City Treasurer to borrow \$500,000 n anticipation of taxes. This order was recalled from the Finance com- needed. nittee and thrashed out by the Council as a committee of the whole, and then assed.

There was considerable interest in the matter of committee appointments but President Bryant kept them in suspense until just before adjournment when he announced them. All members were present

A communication was received from the Mayor with enclosure from the East Milton. for the extension of the water system ed. and \$10,000 for the purchase and installation of water meters. Laid on the Nowland offered the necessary order. New England helps himself."-Fitch- Referred to Committee on Water Sup-

A communication was received from James Robbie as weighers of coal and measurers of wood. Confirmed.

The Mayor forwarded a communica habit of doing their Christmas shop- tion from the Assessors recommendping early can get presents for next ing the refund of 55 cents to Ida B. Christmas wonderfully cheap now at Stewart on sewer assessment, \$7 in in the Mayor's Inaugural address to est of the whole people, it is necesthe clearance bargain sales.—Somer- taxes to Wilton A. Dunham, \$50 to Em- their proper committees when apma L. Rice and \$60 to Sarah E. N. Ed- pointed. wards. Referred to Finance Commit-

A communication was received from cil for 1911 as follows: lady is expected to contribute a cer- the Mayor with inclosure from the City tain number of cents according to the Treasurer giving the list and amounts size of her hosiery, ought to produce of bonds, interest and temporary Richards, Gardner, Bolster, Ericson nation respects the rights of the loans due in January and February, and Histon. The Mayor in his communication re--Thirty eight fortune tellers have usual temporary loan order of \$500,000. son, Studley, Craig, Boyd and Parlee. been arrested in New York in pursu- The amounts falling due are as fol-

Bonds-January \$11,500, February, Interest-January \$6,109.59, Febru

ary \$7,026.10, March \$2,650.50. Temporary loans-January, \$95,000 February \$175,000, March \$100,000. Total-January \$112,609.59, February \$186,026.10, March \$104,650.50. Laid on the table until later when

loan order. A petition was received from the Electric Light Co. for a location for poles on Liberty street. Referred to committee on Streets.

A petition was received from the best apples and the best men," said Gas Co. for permission to lay mains on Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts Arthur, Bicknell and South streets, College at the December dinner. "No- Glover avenue, Norfolk street, Palmer where in the world can such apples be street, Rock Island road, East Howard grown as are grown in New England. and East Squantum streets Hancock And I see in the history of New Eng- and Chubbuck streets and DesMoines

Councilman Bolster moved the temporary loan order be taken from the Saturday evening from eight to ten. Finance Committee and considered by -Blind children are to have a the Council as a committee of the

Councilman Richards objected. The Councilman Cherrington asked the

the city if the loan was not passed for two or three weeks. City Treasurer Curtis replied that distorted vision is well shown by the he could not get along over two

The motion to withdraw referred to the committee prevailed. The second part of the motion which was that the Council resolve iton fame was that he was rich, and yet self into a committee of the whole,

By a rising vote of 15 yes and 6 no

the motion to consider in committee Councilman Branch was appointed chairman and George T. Magee elected clerk of the committee of the whole President Bryant speaking from the

sider advertising your business, do not about 65 percent of the taxes. From look at the nearby things. Get away Jan. 1, until the budget is passed, we from detail and humdrum. Consider have no money to pay the running guerite Louise Holbrook, Mrs. Nelson the big possibilities of your business. Have no money to pay the running Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Gardiner, Mr You cannot plan big thing for your borrow in anticipation of taxes. Bebusiness by narrow vision. You can tween now and April 1 we have Arthur R. Poquett. hold a ten cent piece so close to your \$403,000 to meet, and we must have eye that you cannot see anything else. money to live on until the taxes come in. We are obliged to provide for the payment of our debts when due. He Six big disasters will occur in the had practically decided on his Finance committee, but in fairness to all he prediction of an astrologer but of the believed it better to discuss the ques-

April 1. The loan will be issued as needed. The lawyers and bankers prefer a lump sum order. Councilman Richards-As a matter

of fact a certain amount has got to be paid. His figures made the total method of precedure in this matter. He believed the order should first be considered by the Finance Committee. It looked to him a little like railroading the order through. He moved to mend by making the amount \$400,000. Councilman Bailey said he had tried

made a study of the figures given in perintendent of the Boston District of the reports of the City Treasurer. It the Methodist church was present at seems there in \$403,000 coming due killed off. the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal before April 1, and he did not see why charch on Friday night, Jan. 6th and it was not a safe proposition to pass eagles, coveys of quail, squirrels, led the prayer meeting after which he the order. He agreed however, it held the fourth quarterly conference. should go to the Finance committee. Reports were read from the church, Councilman Bolster said we have

see the order considered in this way. increasing numbers growing tamer Mr. Herbert O. Cassidy, Mr. Morris We all get an understanding of it and with each season. How much better most elastic powers granted by the

Elizabeth Burr, Mr. Henry Larson and could consider the question better them so that they will never return.

Councilman Nowland-What is done scribed at length while deer, panther, special commission of which Presi-

City Treasurer Curtis-Placed on cession. interest at two per cent.

cial secretary and treasurer, Albert therefore did not enter into this prop- tubes have been opened to electric polize—that is, crush out competiosition. There are \$408,000 in tem- traffic.

porary loans due before April 1. The \$500,000 is for that purpose. Councilman Cherrington did not in-

principal business of the evening was without money enough to live on for ing, Hon. Joseph Walker, speaker of Councilman Ericson favored the order. It would only be borrowed as

> with the legality of borrowing money in part: for one purpose and using it for an-

pass was voted. The committee of the whole then arose, and Councilman Branch report-Commissioner of Public Works, re- ed for the committee that the order questing an appropriation of \$30,000 ought to pass. The report was accept-

The order then took its second read ing and was passed to be ordained table until later when Councilman under suspension of the rules, 19 vot ing yes and 3 no as follows: YES-Bailey, Bolster, Boyd, Camp bell, Cherrington, Craig, Duffy, Eric

son, Forde, Gardner, Histen, Jenkins, the Mayor appointing John Weeden as Leslie, Parlee, Ross, Sandberg, Smith Sodergren, Studley-19. NO-Branch, Nowland, Richards-NOT VOTING-President Bryant. The order authorizing the printing of the annual City Report took its sec-

ond reading and was passed unde suspension of the rules. President Bryant referred matters

President Bryant then announce the standing committees of the Coun-Finance, Accounts, Claims, Con-

tracts and Salaries-Branch, Smith, Streets, Ways, Sidewalks, Bridges and it is ommends the necessity of passing the and Lights-Gardner, Sandberg, Eric-Sewers, Drains, and Water Supply-

Nowland, Branch, Boyd, Campbell Leslie, Sodergren and Duffy. Fire Department and Police-Cher ington, Craig, Ross Studley and Sodergren.

Public Buildings and Grounds-Sandberg, Parlee, Nowland, Jenkins and Bailey. Ordinances, Licenses, Printing, Rules and Orders—Cherrington, Ross, it was taken up with the temporary Duffy, Richards, Forde, Bailey and

> Legislative Matters, Elections and Returns-Smith, Leslie, Histen. Health, Poor, State and Military Aid Bolster, Campbell, Forde.

Adjourned at 8.50 until Jan. 16. LOTHROP-GARDINER.

The marriage reception of Miss Casilda Greenleaf Gardiner of Atlantic and Mr. Alexander Baxter Lothrop of Maplewood was held at their future home 31 Laurel street, Maplewood Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardiner parent of the bride and Mr. and Miss Lothrop rother and sister of the groom assisted in receiving.

The parlor was decorated with blush roses and the library where was staioned a four piece orchestra was a bower of blush pinks and maiden hair ferns. The decorations in the dining oom were blush and white pinks. the evening by Dale, the caterer.

Frank Gardiner wore grey silk, Miss Lothrop white lace over cream satin. Many handsome and valuable presnts were displayed in an upper room mong which was a large piece of Japanese tapestry, three mahogany chairs and a seven branched silver andlestick and a dinner set.

Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop surprised their guests by announcing that they had been married the seventh of December at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Boston by the Rev. Mr. McCoughlin in the presence of their immediate families.

Among those present from Atlantic were: Mr. John Duggan, Miss Fanny Duggan, Miss Clara McClure, Mrs Arthur Priest, Miss Georgie Priest Mrs. Olin A. Holbrook, Miss Mar

OUR WILD ANIMALS.

Pupils, faculty and a large number of favored guests from Quincy and Wollaston enjoyed a most interesting stereopticon lecture at the Quincy Mansion school on Monday evening by G. O. Shields, president of the League must have \$403,000 between now and animals of the United States. The views, results of 30 years' hunt

ing of wild animals with the camera, with welcome additions by friends, showed the animals in their native haunts and were of marked clearness will be caused by storm, or fire, or salesion \$395,000. He only objected to the only after exercise of great patience and knowledge of woodcraft. Mr. Shields prefaced his lecture

with a few remarks on the economic value of insect eating birds, in which he deplored the rapid extinction of many of the species. The farmers, he to memorize the city charter, and had said, are losing one billion of dollars each year from the ravages of insects simply because the birds are being The slides opened with pictures o

grouse and wild geese. In connection with the last the speaker told an interesting incident of a Colorado farmer who fed a flock on one of their Southern flights, and for the last seven Councilman Gardner was pleased to years the geese have returned in ever this is, said Mr. Shields, than wan-Councilman Craig believed 23 men tonly murdering a few and scaring

Speaking of bears he told an excit-President Bryant moved the com- ing experience with a family of three mittee rise and report that the order grizzlies in which he and his companion miraculously escaped. He re-Councilman Nowland asked the lated a tale of a wise old beaver with so the nation has been obliged to son and Mr. Arthur R. Poquett. The CityTreasurer how much of last years his foreleg cut off, carrying a crutch. assume control. music committee will consist of Mr. temporary loan was floated before The latter story however, he would not vouch for.

valley buffalo reservation were de- service and safety appliances. A The Board unanimously requested with the money borrowed for school wolves, elk, beaver and hordes of other dent Hadley of Yale is chairman, is animals followed in interesting suc-Mr. Shields closed his lecture with The Elkins Law was passed to abol-

why this money could not be used in- snow slides that yearly take place in and fair dealing with all shippers. stead of the temporary loan. Why the Selkirk mountains of British should we keep \$120,000 at interest Columbia. At its conclusion his audidrawing two per cent when we are ence felt that hunting with a camera paying four per cent for temporary yielded far greater satisfaction than is the control, and regulation the thoughtless slaughter of our wild those great industrial corporations friends, the denizons of the field and dolor on interests havings and regulation of hesitation in giving Doan's Kidney Pills the credit for my cure."

Rev. Daniel P. Carey, C. S. P.

-The Pennsylvania Hudson River their power often exercised to mono- States.

NEW NATIONALISM.

At the most largely attended meet- bidding all combinations in restraint An important meeting of the City tend to criticise anyone, but it appears ing this season of the Wollaston of trade, and making all monopolies when we get through Dec. 31, we are Unitarian club, held Tuesday even-illegal, "The old and the new Nationalism," Supreme court. It is the common noted from time to time. Felicitously introduced by Presi- opinion that in these cases, also, the

> The government of the United States | world is becoming alarmed. did not spring into existence full The motion of Councilman Richards grown with all its powers fully de- is appreciated when we realize that to make the amount \$400,000 was lost. veloped as Pallas Athene sprang the whole tendency of modern busi-The motion of President Bryant to from the head of Olympie Zeus. The ness is toward the substitution of rise and report the order ought to growth of the national power has been combination for competition. Compea steady development. The powers tition is wasteful and frequently deof the national government, as they structive. Combination within propare understood today, were not in the er limits and free from monopolistic beginning fully recognized by the practices, is economically sound. states or the people thereof. State sovereignty and state rights in the seems to have brought this country to ted, and all boxes are in numerical early days of the Republic bulked an impass between business and law. order. large in the public mind.

mate, construction of the Constitu- are natural monopolies, it is proposed has enlarged with the growing needs agreements, subject to the approval of of the nation, until today the people the Interstate Commerce commis regard the government at Washing- sion. on as that of a great nation with full power within its sphere to do all it is proposed to permit or compe things necessary or convenient to the national incorporation. This will per ends of such national government. mit big companies to do a big inter This development as applied to state business without state interfer

modern problems is still going on. Ultimately, all those powers over vent monopoly and monopolistic national matters, which in the inter- practices. sary for it to exercise, the national government will exercise. The demarkation between the sphere of the national government and that of the state is becoming more and more clear.

It is of utmost importance that the states over local or state matters,

EQUALLY IMPORTANT

that the states turn over to the nation the control of matters which in tors, both national and state, must their nature are national and beyond not be influenced by corporations the effective control of the states. This is necessary to prevent conflict and confusion, to insure stability and effective self government, and to Corporations, therefore, must go out protect the liberties and rights of the individual.

"Nationalism" is the word which expresses this ever expanding exercise of national power, to meet new national needs. The new nationalism great and difficult problems can be of yesterday is the accepted nationalism of today. This development of form the simple but all important national power has generally been duties of citizenship. See to it then, brought about by legitimate judicial that we have in our halls of legislanterpretation of the Constitution. tion the right sort of men; men of Formal amendment of the instrument character, of ability, of sincerity

as played little part. There have always been those who eared the extension of national men who can be trusted. ower. So long, however, as the naion confines itself to the legitimate exercise of power over national matters, recognizes the right of lo- asked the speaker. The club adcal self government and leaves to the states the control over strictly to the guest of the evening. state matters, the national power is not to be feared. Its firm exercise is necessary for the protection of the inerests of the whole people.

At the close of the Revolutionary war the people of this country found themselves divided into thirteen separate sovereign states, but they were not separate nations as are the states of Europe. In essence they pounteous collation was served during were one people, with a common language, common traditions, common The bride's dress was white bride's law, common interests, common satin trimmed with princess lace with ideals and aspirations. It was in- Year 1909, \$592,773.92 152 Corner Billings and Rawson Roads. silver and pearl garniture. Mrs. evitable that the people of America should unite. Since the days of the Revolution, inter-migration and intercommunication have done their work. and have knit the people of this nation more and more closely together. It was John Marshall, the great chief justice of the Supreme court who first conceived the full meaning and signficance of the Constitution, as the fundamental law of a great united nation From the beginning he was accustomed to think of the United States, not as a union of overeign states, but as his country. From the time of John Marshall to the present day, this nation has been

going through a process of becoming

CONSCIOUS OF ITSELF and the process is not yet completed. The questions of nullification and secession were, for many years, very ive questions even here in Massachusetts. It required a great Civil war to settle the question as to whether state sovereignty was above

national sovereignty. The contest between those who believed in a strong central government and those who laid the emphasis upon state rights; between those who believed in a liberal construction of the constitution, and those who believed in its strict construction, began with the birth of the nation and as applied to modern problems is still going on.

We must always bow, however, to the Supreme court of the United States and its decisions. When it becomes apparent that, in the interests of the whole people, power must be given the national government, beyond that given by the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court, then that additional power must be given in an orderly way by an amendment of the Constitution. This is necessary to a reign of law and order. Time, and the march of events alone, can determine finally the extent of national power. The scope of

national activity is enlarging year by year to meet the national needs, but this does not mean that there is any infringement of state rights. The control of corporations, for in stance, is exercised by the nation under the power "to regulate commerce with foreign nations and between the several states" one of the greatest and

Constitution. Experience proves that the states cannot exercise adequate control of those corporations whose operations extend into all the states. The necessity for adequate control is becoming more and more apparent and

The Interstate Commerce commission has been established to control The Yellowstone and the Flathead and regulate railroads, their rates, now studying the important question of the control of their capitalization. Councilman Nowland did not see descriptions and views of the vast ish rebates and compel uniformity A more

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

"trusts." The evil lies, not in the mere size of these companies, but in their power often everyiged to more. States were size of the even of the even of the mere size of these companies, but in their power often everyiged to more. tion, to control output and fix prices take no other.

REVISED FIRE ALARM.

arbitrarily. Congress has attempt-

ed to deal with this problem by for

ence and at the same time will pre-

NEW NATIONALISM

includes the conservation and d

ervision of the food supply, the pre-

servation of health, and the protec-

tion of the safety of the people, so far

as all or any of these things are na-

tional necessities. Their right solu-

highest character in our legislative

Above all the decision of legisla-

whose interests are involved. There

can be no control of corporations if

corporations control legislators.

of politics and the use of corporate

funds for political purposes must be

I have faith to believe, said Speaker

Walker, in conclusion, that all these

purpose, men who are independent in

thought and action, and above all

Applause long and loud, greeted

the close of the address, after which

as is the custom, questions were

journed with a rising vote of thanks

BIG TAX COLLECTIONS.

For the first time in many years the

tax collections of 1910 were in excess

of the tax levy of that year. The levy

Tax Collectors Carey and O'Hara

WATER RECEIPTS.

Year 1910, \$115,766.57

SEWER RECEIPTS.

L. O. L. INSTALLATION.

stalled were as follows:

W. M.-W. B. Jones.

I. T .- George Lyons.

O. T .- Charles Archibald.

erson and Agath Wedman .

Phillips.

D. M.-Alex Morrison.

R. S .- Herbert A. Sproul.

Treasurer-Gustaf Lundberg.

First Conductor-Alex Beaton

Director of Ceremonies - Arthur

Second Conductor-W. M. Little-

Foremen of Laws-James Freeborn

Robert Neal, Murdock Gillis, Carl Pe-

Following the installation ther

were addresses by the deputy and

several of his suite. Dr. E. N. Hardy

of the Bethany church, Rev. A. M.

Thompson of the United Presbyterian

church, and Rev. R. J. Davis of the

Calvary Baptist church. An ad-

journment was then made to Pro-

ection hall, where a banquet was

Some Quincy People May Wait Till It's

Too Late .

Don't wait until too late.

Means curing the back.

Just in time with kidney ills.

Before backache becomes chronic;

Before serious urinary troubles set

Be sure to be in time.

served and a social hour enjoyed.

Chaplain-Richard Rendle.

F. S .- A. T. Sinnerburg.

The public installation and banquet

Sewer receipts are not on rentals.

these figures on collections:

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The

halls.

Practically all of the 23 new fire alarm boxes ordered by the City Council have now been cut into the fire alarm circuits. Those that are not Paul J. Revere W. R. C. 103, who The attention of the country is tothe Massachusetts House of Repre- day centred on the Standard Oil and now installed will be cut in within a sentatives, delivered an address upon Tobacco Trust cases now before the few days. The new boxes have been

There are now 120 boxes in the Councilman Richards took issue dent Brigham, Speaker Walker said contention of the government will be Quincy fire alarm system, which are man of Department executive board, upheld. The business and financial divided very equally among the wards with 13 additional at Houghs ton, Special aid and Past President of The significance of these decisions Neck. Ward One has 18 boxes, Ward Two The following ladies will serve for the

22, Ward Three, 13, Ward Four, 19, year 1911: Ward Five. 21. Ward Six 14. and Houghs Neck, 13. In all the lists of boxes which have een published, the arrangement has been largely by wards, but in the revised list, published by the Patriot The Sherman Anti-Trust law today, ward lines have been oblitera

What is to be done about it? In the In the past it has often been diffi-By a broad and liberal, but legiticase of railroads, which within limits, cult to find the number when one had a fire alarm list before him, but it will tion, the sphere of national power to permit reasonable rate and traffic not be in this list. Where one is acquainted with the location of streets he will have no difficulty in locating the box. In the case of industrial companies

7 Corner Farnum and Edison Street 12 Palmer Street, near Whiten's. 13 Corner Shelton Road and Sea St 14 Church turn-out, Manet Avenue 15 Germantown, Sailors' Snug Harbo 16 Sea Street, near Rock Island Road 17 Sea street, near Dunham's. 19 Rock Island.

21 Corner Whitwell and Granite Sts. 23 Hancock Street, near Hall's stable 24 Whitwell Street, near Hospital. 26 Hancock, opposite City Hall. 27 Corner Elm and Washington Sts velopment of natural resources, sup-

28 Corner Greenleaf and Hancock Sts 29 Corner Butler Road and Putna 31 Phipps Street, near Payne Street, 34 Corner High and Franklin Streets 35 Corner Hancock and School Streets 36 Junction Pleasant and Quincy Sts tion requires the best intellect and 37 Corner Franklin and Water Sts. 39 Corner Penn and Liberty Streets. 41 Corner School and Granite Streets 42 Corner Copeland and Granite Sts 43 Corner Common and Copeland Sts 45 Corner Crescent and Willard Sts. 46 Copeland and Furnace avenu 47 Corner Bates Avenue and Grov 48 Corner Robertson and Willard St. 49 Corner Doble and Willard Streets.

51 Tubular Rivet Factory. 52 Elmwood Avenue and Farrington53 Winthrop and Warren Avenues. 54 Hancock Street,, near Elm Avenue 57 Corner Beach and Willow Streets. 58 Corner Beale and Adams Streets. 59 Beale Street and Central Avenue 61 Squantum and Hancock Streets. 62 Corner Atlantic and Hancock Sts 63 Hancock Street, near Atlantic depo 64. Billings Street and Newbury Av 65 Faxon Road and Squantum Stree

66 Prospect and Billings. 67 Corner Atlantic and Squantum St 68 Squantum. 71 Corner Mill and Washington Sts 72 Washington Street, corner South 73 Corner Winter and Howard Sts. 74 Corner River and Washington Sts 75 Corner Main and Sumner Streets 76 Washington corner Wharf 76 (D) Power House, Q. & B. St. R'y 112 Sea street near Willows. 113 Post Island.

114 Engine House, Houghs Neck. 116 Centre road and Darrow Stree 117 Great Hill, Hough's Neck. 119 Rockland and Rhoda, R. 121 President's Hill.

122 Chestnut Street and Revere Road was \$668,323.13, and the collections 123 Hancock Street, near Car Barn. \$675,608.17, just \$7,285.04 in excess. 124 Corner Goffe and Adams Streets This shows good work on the part of 126 Russell Park. 136 Brook Road and Water Street City Auditor Fairbanks furnishes 143 Station Street.

147 Granite Railway Yard. Year 1910,..... \$675,608.17 151 Billings Road and Beach Street. Year 1908, \$526,681.45 154 Wollaston Ave. near Sailors' Hom 155 Warren Avenue, near Newton St. 158 Farrington near Wol. Foundry. 161 Newport avenue opp. Foundry. The water receipts of 1910 were larger than 1909 but do not show as 171 Whicher's factory, Union Street 172 Corner Glencoe place and New Rd large a gain as 1909 over 1908. The 173 Newcomb Square, Quincy Avenue 174 Junction North and South Streets 175 Quincy Avenue, near Mrs. Baxter's 221 Glendale road and Beacon. Year 1909, \$113,901.86 223 Washington and Foster. Year 1908, \$108,612.56

226 Dimmock and Upland road. 242 (P) City Hospital. 272 Corner Washington and Pray Sts 273 (P) Baker Basin. but from assessments on account of 321 Intervale Street and Brook Avenue new construction, and no comparison 324 Adams St., near Whitwell St., 331 Franklin and School. 332 Federal and Independence aves. Year 1910, \$14,977.56 412 Corner Willard and West Streets.

Year 1909, \$17,728.57 413 Buckley and Arthur Year 1908, \$13,571.62 431 Rogers Street, off Hall place. 432 Willard and Furnace avenue 441 Smith Street, rear C. H. Hardwick's 442 Quarry Street, near Hitchcock's. 443 Corner Hayden and West Streets. 445 Corner Quarry and Common Streets of Quincy L. O. L. lodge Tuesday 512 Grand View and South Central Ave vening drew a large attendance of 513 Foot Beach Street. nembers and their ladies. The in- 515 Quincy Mansion School

stallation ceremony was held at Co- 524 Berlin and Woodbine. lonial hall, the officers being installed into their respective, stations by 552 Brook and Granger. 553 Belmont and Warren avenue. into their respective stations by 612 Hancock Street and Billings Road. Deputy Grand Master W. J. Corbett of 612 Hancock Street and Diffuser Beauty Grand Master W. J. Corbett of 613 Hayward opp. Gear Works Brookline and suite. The officers in- 614 Glover avenue and Newbury avenue 615 Oak and Walnut 617 Squantum and Hawkins avenue 712 Broadway and Commonwealth av

718 (P) Johnson's Lumber Yard. 721 South and Chubbuck 722 Washington and Union. 723 South and Clairmont Avenue 725 South and Winthrop park. D-Duplicate. For brush and grass fire, send wor

y telephone or otherwise, to the near st Fire station. SIGNALS-Fire Department. Twelve (12) blows, followed by Bo imber-General Alarm Ten (10) blows followed by Box mber-Second alarm. Four (4) blows-Special call for

Hose No. 1. Two (2) blows-Recall. Three (3) blows-Chief Engineer' One (1) blow, 7 A. M. and 5 P. M. Fire Alarm test. 2-2 three times—No school. 4-4-4-Military call.

Seven (7) blows-Electric Light Co shut off current. 3-3-3-Police call. Lost Child call. 5-5-5-then on und of the Box nearest to where the st child lives. Six (6) blows-Superintendent Water Works call.

Two (2) blows, 8.55 P. M.-Curfew 132-Out of City Call, Braintree 135— " " " 158— " " " Weymouth Milton.

K. OF C. EXEMPLIFICATION.

Between 800 and 900 sir knights from all parts of the State gathered at Braintree Town Hall Tuesday night to witness the exemplification of the third degree of the Knights of Columbus on thirty members of Ave Marie council of West Quincy. Dis-Here is Quincy testimony to prove it.

Nicholas Albanese, 16 Gilmore St., line work, and the degree was consuincy, Mass., says: "I was annoyed by ferred by District Deputy Charles J. Bran'h, Stoughton, Mass. attacks of backache for some time. Brady. Other district deputies pres-Often while at work, sharp, shooting ent were: Thomas Hannon of Dedpains darted through my loins, causing ent were: Thomas Hannon of Dedme great misery. I also had dizzy ham, Dennis M. O'Brien of Rockland, spells and my sight seemed to be State Deputy William J. O'Brien of affected. I tried many remedies, but Boston, Rev. John J. Coan of St. did not receive relief and as a last resort, I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I procured a box at the Cox Drug Store and in a short time after J. Duffy of St. Mary's church, Rev. using them, I was helped. I have no Andrew J. Fitzgerald of Braintree and

> -Electricity is now being used i fixing dyeing solutions.

W. R. C. INSTALLATION.

G. A. R. hall was inadequate Tues day afternoon for the members of the assembled to witness the installation of officers. The installing officer was Department S. V. P. Nellie F. Libby assisted by Caroline R. Morse, chairas conductor; and Mrs. Emma Wes-Corps 21 of Somerville, as pianist.

> President-Mrs. Emma E. Marnock Senior Vice President-Mrs. M. E

Junior Vice President-Mrs. Mary . Tilley. Treasurer-Mrs. Laura E. Holt. Secretary-Mrs. Isabel Souther.

Chaplain-Mrs. E. Jennie Holton.

Conductor-Mrs. Mary Spooner.

Assistant Conductor-Mrs. Idella Guard-Mrs. Sarah C. Williams. Assistant Guard-Mrs. Mary Jones. Patriotic Instructor-Mrs. Anna

Gould. Press Correspondent-Mrs. Agnes Fletcher. Pianist-Mrs. Ella Hayden.

Color Bearer No. 1-Mrs. Lavina E orley. Color Bearer No. 2-Mrs. Mary P Oxford.

Color Bearer No. 3-Mrs. Elexis E Vason. Color Bearer No. 4-Mrs. Susan

Hewson. The retiring president, Mrs. Cora arman, was presented in behalf of the corps by Mrs. Libby, a president's gold badge. Incoming President, Mrs. Marnock, in a few well chosen words, resented Mrs. Libby, in behalf of the new officers, with a cut glass spoon ray; and Mrs. Caroline Morse in behalf of the new officers, was presented with a hand-painted bon bon dish A pleasant social hour followed with supper and a social whist in the vening, which was enjoyed by all.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

William H. Cavanagh to Old Colony Ida J. Collins to Wollaston Cooper tive Bank, Albatross road. Charles M. Conant and Edward G

Vilkinson, Atlantic street, Quincy Shore reservation. Charles M. Conant to William H. Ellis, Herbert road, Quincy Shore

eservation. Daisy A. Dale to William A. Evans, hanning street. Cornelius M. Duggan to Old Colony Thomas Fenno tr et al to Amanda P ogren, Albion and Oxenbridge roads.

John A Gordon to Francis Ramo urke, Hancock street, Saville avenue James L. Haddie to Edward Kava-Alfred J. Lill to Alfred J. Lill, Jr. romfield street.
John S. Lucas et al to James A. Fay ak street James R. Murphy et al trs to Benja-

in Johnson et al. Quincy Bay, Shel-Andrew S. Odom to Charles L. Strat ard, Curtis avenue. Nellie B. Poole to Frank E. Harlow, Elva A. Sumner to Caro M. Monr James F. Sweeney ex, tr to Julia A. Tracy, Bell street and continuation o

John Yeamans et ux to Sarah M. McMann, Franklin avenue.

wanson, Lind street.

August N. Weeden et altrs to Swar

CHOWDER PARTY. The annual midwinter chowde party and smoke talk of the Washngton M. French Hose Association will be held at Union hall Saturday evening, Jan. 21. As usual Asa A. sufficient guarantee that it will be

fit for a king. The usual flow of oraory will follow the chowder DR. A. B. PACKARD DENTIST

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Household Recipes

Hickory Nut Cake. Three eggs, one sup milk, one cup sugar, two-thirds railroad magnate one of the guests.

Baked Bean Soup. This is an especially good soup, and provides a use for any left-over baked beans one may have. Cover the beans with cold water in a sauce pan, allow to simmer until very soft, then strain, add cream to make desired consistency, season

Curried Potatoes. Two cups potato balls or cubes, two level tablespoons butter, one level tablespoon finely minced onion, two level tablespoons his long home. flour, one level tablespoon curry pow- Caller-You surprise me! I didn't der, one-half level teaspoon salt, one know he was dead. cup hot milk, one level tablespoon fine- Madam-Who said he was dead? ly minced parsley. Cook the potato He's gone to the bowling alley, where balls in boiling salted water until ten- he just about lives. der (about eight minutes.) Drain and keep hot. Melt the butter, add the add the flour, curry powder and salt goes from your place?" milk gradually. Stir until it boils and thing you wish altered?" potatoes, reheat, pour into a hot serv- -it's too large for my pocketbook."

whites of two eggs, pinch of salt, one shop?" cup of sugar, juice of one orange, oneof flour, one rounding teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the yolks and well-beaten yolks, add the salt, gradually heat in the sugar. Add the fruit a remedy' juice, water and the orange rind, and the flour in which the baking powder body tells me but the baby's too young has been sifted. Beat well and just to count."-Philadelphia Record. before baking fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs.

Frosting. To the well beaten white of one egg, add one tablespoonful of orange juice, a little of the grated orange rind and enough confectioner's sugar to make a paste thick enough to spread on the cake.—Lavinia E. S.

INTERCLUB ASSOCIATION.

Among those from Quincy who atended the banquet of the Interclub Yacht Racing Association at the Quincy House, Boston, Saturday night, vere: Commodore H. W. Robbins, served by the amusement committee. Vice Commodore Ira M. Whittemore, Rear Commodore Frank Fessenden Crane, W. J. Coombs, Harry S. Crane and W. S. Holbrook. There were about 136 present at the banquet which was the most successful the association has ever held.

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including 4.35 P. M. then 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.35, P. M. and every 60 min-

THOMAS GAMMON

Anecdotes At the wedding anniversary of a

cup butter or good dripping, three noticing a somewhat lonely-looking cups flour, two rounding teaspoons and rather shabbily attired man in one baking powder, one cup nut kernels. | corner of the parlor, walked over and sat down near him. "I was introduced to you," he said,

'but I did not catch your name." 'My name," replied the other, 'is Swaddleford." "Oh! Then you are a relative of our

"Yes," rejoined the poor relation well, and serve with toasted crackers. with a grin, "I am his cousin, five hundred thousand dollars removed."

> Caller-Is your husband in, Madam? Madam-He's not, sir. He's gone to

Customer-'Here-don't you guaronion and cook for three minutes, then antee a perfect fit of everything that

mixed, and when blended add the hot Tailor-"Certainly. Is there anycook for five minutes. Strain over the Customer-"Yes. Cut down this bill

Smokey-"Why are those extra po-Orange Cake. Yolks of three eggs, licemen on duty at Solomon's pawn Ashley- "Hush-sh. Some one

> Bings-"Say, old man, do you know Jinks-"Counting 1,000 is said to be

"Confound it: that's what every-

The election of officers of the Frano Amercan Naturalization club was

Vice President-Jacques Chouinard. Corresponding Secretary - Emile Treasurer-William J. Hebert.

TIME TABLE In effect Oct. 25, 1910.

Brockton, 5.20 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.50 P. M. Sundays, 7.50 A. M., then same as week Return leave Brockton, 6.30 7.00 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 9.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then same as week days. Braintree, 6.20 A. M., and every 30

days, 7.55 A. M., then same as week days. very 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. (Wedesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. sundays, 6.50 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave East Milton, 5.55,6,11 6.45 A. M., and every 20 minutes to

d., then same as week days. and every 30 minutes to 11.05 P. M. then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35 A. M. leave East Weymouth, 5.55, 6.15, 6.41 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.45 P

Holbrook, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.50 and 10.20 P. M. Sundays, 7.50 A. M., then same as week days Return, leave Holbrook, 5.55, 6.25, 7.00 A. M. and every minutes to 10.00 P. M. Sundays Houghs Neck, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10 A. M.

and every 30 minutes until and including 11.10 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sur days, 7.10 A. M., and every 30 minut until and including 11.10 P. M. Return leave Houghs Neck, 5.40, 6.05, 6.35 A M. and every 30 minutes until and in cluding 12.05 midnight. Sundays, 7.5 A. M., and every 30 minutes until ap.

12.14 midnight. Sundays, 7.14 A. M., then same as week days. Return leave 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, 8.35, 8.37 A.M., then 5. 7, 35 and 37 minutes past each hour until and including 11.07 P. M. then 12.37 midnight. Sundays, 7.37 A. M., then same as week days. Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 A. M.

Neponset via Norfolk Downs, 6.30 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 10.00 P.
M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.00

same as week days Return, leave Weymouth Landing, 5.40, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.15 P. M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as week Wellaston, 5.59 A M., and every 34

1 15 ihgfedeba 1 42 r 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 A. M.,

Division Superintendent,

ing dish and sprinkle with parsley.

half teaspoonful of lemon juice, one- brought a piece of anthracite coal to half cupful of water, grated rind of pawn and he is afraid it will get out." one-half orange, one cup rounding full -Chicago Inter Ocean. whites of the eggs separate. To the of any cure for insomnia?"

FRANCO-AMERICAN CLUB.

held Sunday evening in St. Jean Baptiste hall, Copeland street. The following officials were elected for the ensuing term: President-Edward P. Cason.

Janitor-Theophile Belanger. After the meeting a social hour was spent, buffet lunch refreshments being

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M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as The letters in the same line as the figures | 8.00 A. M., then same as week days.

> Neponset, via Hancock Street, 5.45, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 8.14, 8.44 A. M., them 5, 14, 35 and 44 minutes past each hour

Weymouth Landing 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.55, 7.30 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.00 P. M. Sundays, 7.30 A. M. then

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East Milton) -6.25, 6.55, 7.17, 7.55, 8.15, 9.00, 10.09 11.00 A. M. 12.09, 1.09, 2.09, utes until and including 9.35 .09, 4.09, 5.0, 6.05, 7.09, 9.09, 11.0 P. M. Sundays 7.35 A. M. and every 60 minutes until and including 9.35 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10.35 P. M. (Note) Week Days, car leaves Atlantic Bridge for Squantum, 5.45 Sast Milton)-6.35, 7.35, 8 40, 9.35, 10.35 11.35, Return, leave Squantum, 6.00 A. M. and A. M. 12.35 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, 5.17, 5.35, every 60 minutes until and including 6.17, 7.10, 9.25, 11.25, P. M. Sundays—
5.00 P. M., then 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.00 P. M. and every 60 minutes until and Montelair for Boston—6.31, 7.23, 8.21, including 10.00 P. M. Wednesdays 11.5. A. M., 12.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.11, 711 M. and every 60 minutes until and inand every 20 n Boston to Montelair-9.35, 10.35, 1135, JOHN T. CONWAY, 11,25, P. M. Sundays-9.00 A. M. 12.40, 4.40, 5.40, 10.30 P. M.

President Bryant-The bonds for friends, the denizens of the field and doing an interstate business called ing Monday evening and elected these the \$120,000 loan have not been issued forest. officers: President, John Faircloth; as yet. When the contract is signed vice president, Thomas Joyce; finan- the loan will be floated. That sum

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IF WE BUT KNEW Jennie H. Lapham.

We lightly greet our friend today, And then upon the morrow We hear that he has passed away Beyond all pain and sorrow

We loved him very much, we say, And we shall miss him so; Ve thought not ere he went away 'Twould please him this to know

We often say, if we but knew This we would give, that we wo Then wait until too late, and rue hat we withheld-if we but knew

Take then this lesson on your way, And save a deal of sorrow, The loved ones who are here today May not be here tomorrow

LOVE ON ICE.

One winter afternoon after Dr Arnold Scherner had come home from his desk in the Bureau of Finance, eaten his dinner, and stretched himself on the sofa to enjoy a cigar and a French novel, his young brother Hans burst into the room and said:

thanks.' "Why didn't you give it to me at

"Alma Holdesheim asked me to re-

"What was the hurry?" "That is my affair. Now get out!" Hans "got out" and banged the door. Arnold opened the book at page ten and copied on a piece of paper certain ranscription read:

"I must see you tomorrow. Meet me t Haller's at four." The Scherners were a family of officials. The father was a bureau chief,

The only daughter had married an of-

he wanted was money. It had never and Arnold fully realized its power. unmarried." Hence he had resolved to marry it. As This feeling inspired the hope of He had the entree to the best fami-

ies in Vienna, but if he should go to a girl, preferably a very young one, and so enlist the aid of love in overcoming parental opposition.

carried off by a predestined cousin, house. the second was dazzled by a lieutenant's epaulets. Then,on the ice- news that Alfred Mortell had asked everybody skates in Vienna-he met for her hand. Alma Holdesheim, and on his first visit to her house he met her sixteen-year-Holdesheim was thus labelled:

tate in Bohemia, and a town house in given her. Hence the rendezvous at Dividends of endowment fund 3,602.86 Vienna. Estimated to be worth 600,- Haller's. There, after the waitress Patients 000 gulden; income, 18,000."

This was satisfactory. There were retired, Adrienne said: three children, and Adrienne's dowry could be reckoned at 150,000 promise to listen calmly until the end. Estate of William B. Rice gulden. Arnold's wooing began on the ice. Hitherto Adrienne had skated pity me." only with girl friends, and a few of their young-very young- brothers, who "didn't count."

who had paid her any attention. He I handled her skillfully. As long as within the last year has had to pay Granite Manufacturers' asthey were alone he treated her in a large sums on my brother's account; the presence of others he showed her the elaborate politeness due to a ways seemed so anxious and troubled. these things pleased her.

Adrienne" fell in love with him. During the summer his memory was kept which he sent her.

her debut and Arnold met her every- and ours. where. He made himself her shadow so that she once naively said: "If I go anywhere and you are not there I debts, he says. miss you so!" Adrienne's mother, not being blind

tion by Adrienne. ing. "What if people do talk about it? to bankruptcy."

Scherner is an honorable young fel-Edison Park Land Associates low, and his father will be in the ministry some day." had induced his father to spend the va- read the lie in her eyes.

cation in the vicinity of the Holdesheims. The young man might have continued, "I resolved, after thinking Total done so alone, but he was unwilling and worrying over it a good deal, to to attract the attention of Adrienne's ask you to give me up. I cannot conparents too strongly until he had made sent to chain your fate to mine, and, Cash sure of her love.

This certainly came in the course of my love for you to my love for my the summer and the first vows of love father. were exchanged. "The third day comes a frost, a killing frost," and the kill him-I must save him from it. third winter Adrienne caught cold and You know how." was not allowed to skate or dance. The lovers met rarely, and hence the prised, but never dreamed of question- Faxon and James F. Burke presented stone in 1861. These are now predevice of borrowed books and marked ing the truth of her statement.

that Dr. Scherner was not the only for the highest bidder. young man who cared for her society. fully her right to hold a little court, once—so very large?" of yielding to jealousy. Resolved to nip the growing evil in

the bud, he scolded her, and thereby rifice yourself." made matters worse.

But he obstinately maintained the role you until Sunday to decide. If you of the offended party, and was very love me truly you will give me up and not tempt me from my duty. Do not "Firmness is necessary with a wom- make my heart heavier than it is!" an," he said to himself. "When she "If I receive a picture postcard from

HOSPITAL REPORT.

been very successful.

in the excellent equipment of our

mplete and was referred back. Some

The treasurer's report follows:

Unitarian Sunday school

Ward One.

sociation

Cash Jan. 1, 1910

Interest on loans

Stationery and printing

Pay roll

Light

RECEIPTS

Collection, Hospital Week,

PAYMENTS

LIABILITIES

ASSETS

TRUSTEES

Welch, M. D.

6,263.38

\$4,000.00

1.500.00

\$5,500.00

\$5,500.00

a list of 30 names from which 22 were served in the foundation of the new

Meanwhile, something that Adrienne | She sprang up and was gone before very evident to her mother-namely, her. Arnold sat looking at the unthat Arnold Scherner was simply in tasted and melted ices. quest of a well-dowered bride. She of an alliance with them. But she was bankrupt father-in-law? Never! Afeducation, initiating her into all the betrothal!"-N. Y. Evening Post. details of the family resources and expenditures. Adrienne learned to her

would amount to 150,000 gulden. This seemed like an immense sum, income of only 6,000 gulden, about a the secretary showed an improvement latest returns give as 32,642. third of what she would require in in accommodations and equipment. order to live in the style to which she The new pavilion given by the late had been accustomed.

astonishment that her own fortune

Clearly, then, her husband must have an income of at least 12,000 gulden. Then Mamma Holdesheim one for many more patients than the return this book with Adrienne's day capped her argument by remarking innocently that Dr. Scherner's salary of 3000 gulden was a very high one for so young a man. Here was a sad discrepancy. "I shall have to econo mize," thought Adrienne.

At another time her mother said: "Arnold must marry a rich girl. onder that he has not asked for you letters which he found marked by al- hand, as you and he seem to like each most imperceptible pencil dots. The other. With your money he could do something for his family." Adrienne had expected opposition

but she was not prepared for cold mathematical demonstration. Shortly before this, Alfred Mortell the oldest son, Gustav, a provincial the son of a rich brewer, had come governor in Dalmatia; Arnold was in upon the scene. His reception had not the Ministry of Finance, and Hans was been encouraging, for the little rift of the next annual report will figure preparing for a government position. within the lute had not yet appeared.

Now, Mortell was accustomed to re- Hospital. eiving an unpleasant amount of atten-Arnold was very ambitious. Social tion and flattery from young ladies and rank and consideration he had, what their mammas, and he said to himself "Thank heaven! Here is one girl been too abundant with the Scherners who does not care if I am rich and

his friend Rudolf used to say, "It is winning Adrienne by his personal possible to love a girl, even if she is merits, and he began to court her assiduously. hand, it was doubtful whether his own enne devoted more attention to Mor- \$3,000. Several special gifts amount- torians and Theological Education,

nillionaire.

She begged for a week of delibera- has increased from \$3,463.17 to \$5,-

tion, though her mind was made up. 111.94. The growth of the Hospital is old sister Adrienne, and marked her She wanted the week in order to be off thus marked both by the financial for his own. Pretty, modest, well- with the old love decently and in or- statement and the increase in facilities bred, and, most important of all, under. The rupture, she was determined, and size of the Hospital itself. sophisticated, and not yet "out," she should be made by Arnold, not by herseemed the very girl for him. In the self. She wished to appear well in the Vienna equivalent of Bradstreet, old world's eyes and his, for, after all, she loved him in a way, and was grateful ("Owns a large spinning mill, an es- to him for the little romance he had City appropriation

had brought the perfunctory ices and Temporary loans Henry Siegel Co. "I have bad news for you. You must James H. Stedman Then you will understand and perhaps

Arnold obeyed, and she continued: "At one time, you know, we were Ward Two, wealthy. Until a little while ago I Ward Three. Dr. Scherner was the first real man supposed that we were still wealthy. Ward Four, knew, indeed, that papa Ward Five, familiar, comrade-like manner, but in but still I could not understand why, Old Colony St. R. R. C. when we were alone together, he al-Quincy Auditorium grown-up young lady, and both of But the other day he told me that my brother had squandered enormous And as he was handsome, witty and sums, and, not daring to confess to well-bred, it was no wonder that "little papa, had tried to cover his losses by speculating in stocks, the result of which was that he lost a deal more.

green by the 178 souvenir post-cards In fact, as he had power to sign for Fuel the firm, he has gambled away not only Groceries and provisions In the following winter she made all his own fortune, but most of papa's "Papa has succeeded in obtaining a Express delay in the payment of the largest

"When papa told me this, I tried to onsole him by saying that I, for one, Telephone could not fail to notice Dr. Scherner's did not care so much about money.

Medical supplies Sundries attentions, and their favorable recep- Then he told me the whole truth. The Repairs and labor debts amount to more than we can Temporary loan "Pshaw! She is only a child," old pay. Unless we receive assistance Holdesheim replied to his wife's warn- from some source, the firm will go in-Adrienne paused, but Arnold said not Cash Dec. 31, 1910 a word. She had glanced at him once

or twice to discover the effect of her The ensuing summer strenghtened communication, but she did not dare to the bond between the lovers. Arnold look at him squarely for fear he would Endowment fund Bank loan "Such being the state of affairs," she

> "The shame of bankruptcy would "Beer?" said Arnold. He was sur-

besides, I feel compelled to sacrifice Balance

"Beer, or banking, or railways. What the 22 but one, William R. Bateman, be held sacred as a monument to the J. Colbert. in the season Adrienne had discovered is the difference? I am in the market is new. The following were elected: work done by Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. George E. Adams, William R. Bateman, D. "But-hm! But cannot I, perhaps James F. Burke, Daniel L. F. Chase, and social success made her coquet- assist your father? It is true that I Richard D. Chase, Joseph A. Dasha, tish. She meant no harm. Arnold, have nothing but my salary. Is the Alexander Falconer, Henry M. Faxon, she thought, ought to recognize cheer- sum-I mean the sum necessary at John A. Gordon, M. D., Wendell H.

up." Arnold said at last. "But I love you, Adrienne!" Adrienne was offended that he could "As I do you, Arnold. But we must." PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

The Thomas Crane Public Library can look back upon a year of usefulsees that she can play with you, your you on Sunday, I shall know that you umes from the main hall, 22,186 from movement which is distinct from the the children's room, shows an in- Real Boston movement. influence over her is gone for ever." agree with me. Goodby!" crease over the year 1909 of 5,160 would never discovered had become he could make any effort to detain volumes, exclusive of newly opened branch reading room. Adding to "Two years wasted!" he muttered. Quincy, 8,068 we have a total circula- house Boston, Monday evening of the knew that the Scherners were com- "And I believe I am really in love with tion of 94,579 for the year 1910, or an board of directors of Boston-1915. It paratively poor, and was not in favor the little thing. Confound it! But a increase of 13,228 volumes over the is the result of months of study by a step that costs. Sow an act and you too wise to warn Adrienne directly, ter all, it might have been worse, the library, besides the use of by the Shurtleff chairman, Harry J. Carlson, you reap a habit; sow a habit and you Instead, she undertook her financial Suppose it had come after our formal schools, and the use of the reading Richards M. Bradley, F. E. Cabot, reap a destiny.

any year in the library's history. The annual meeting of the Quincy The number of bound volumes City Hospital corporation was held now in the library is 30,190 the addiut it dwindled marvelously when she in Colonial hall Monday evening with tions very nearly keeping pace with metropolitan improvements suggested only proved him a monkey, an ape; earned that it represented an annual an attendance of 30. The report of the population of the city, which the be entrusted as soon as possible to for he only did it to imitate someone

The photographs now in the art ommodations almost two-fold. A ward mountains of Fujiyama, Asamayama ers and creating new authorities steps." containing 14 cots and the private and Haruna. rooms have made it possible to care

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

been the case in former years medical John Quincy Adams who died Saturtreatment has not been called for as day in New York was a descendant of not closely related to Adamses of this The death of Dr. Monroe, who rengeneration. He was a charter member | tions for all classes." dered inestimable service as the sur- of the Sons of the American Revolugeon of the hospital, was deeply re- tion and one of the founders of the gretted by the members of the asso- American Flag House and Betsy Ross In addition to the work of healing brother of the late Flora Adams Darlthe hospital young women have ing, a member of Adams Chapter parts of the district, and give ample free from the stain of cigarettes." een given a course of training under Daughters of the Revolution of this and equitably distributed accommo- Many of the boys are arrested and ne trained nurses and several have city and well known in patriotic cir- dation to the out-skirts and avoid imprisoned for theft, and in most raduated with honor. The Nurses' cles, being the founder of the society ome, the funds for which have been of the Daughters of the American Revonated by Henry M. Faxon, will be olution and also of the society of the tarted in the spring, and by the time Daughters of the Revolution.

BOSTON LECTURES.

The work of the physician, sur-A course of free public lectures in ons and nurses has been highly the Lowell Institute (King's Chapel nmendable; the patients have re- series), "The Eastern Church," will be eived excellent treatment and have given in King's Chapel, on Monday af-

xpressed their appreciation of the ternoons at 2.30 o'clock. The program plendid care they have been given. follows:-The report of the treasurer was not February 6, "The Historic Developent of Greek Christianity," by Prof. of the December bills were not includ- J. W. Platner; February 13, "The to be built as required. They should erly passenger, evidently a native of ed in the report as given, but the fin- Patriarchate of Constantinople," by be connected with one another and the region. She was barely civil to him, but Arn- ancial statement was satisfactory. The Prof. J. W. Platner; February 20, "The with all railway lines. The dependence of the discount of the dependence of the dependence of the discount of the discou week was National Church of Armenia," by Prof. dence of all the portions of the disrich man and demand his daughter's said. After the lover's quarrel, Adriabout the same as in 1909, a little over J. W. Platner; February 27, "The Nestrict upon the port of Boston eviprospects of official advancement tell, partly to punish Arnold, partly ing to about \$150 were acknowledged. by Prof. G. F. Moore; March 6, "The would counterbalance the lack of pres- because she was not entirely free from The budget showed a total of nearly Nestorians and Missionary Activity, ent fortune. Clearly then, the thing to vanity, and knew how many girls were \$2,500 more than last year's report. by Prof. G. F. Moore; March 13, "The do was to capture the heart of a rich envying her the conquest of the young With the new pavilion, new nurses Patriarchate of Moscow," by Prof. E. were required, and the pay roll was C. Moore; March 20, "Reforms in the Then came the suspicion that Arnold some \$1,400. The added number of Russian Church," by Prof. E. C. was in love with her money, and then patients increased both the grocery Moore; March 27, "The Russian His first budding sweetheart was came a ball at Mortell's luxurious bill, and the amount of money re- Church and the Russian People," by eived. The report of a year ago Prof. Leo Wiener; April 3, "The Last of all came her father with the showed receipts from patients amount- Theology of the Eastern Church," by ing to \$5,111.62. This year's gave an Prof. W. W. Fenn. Admission is free ncrease of \$1,500 and the grocery bill and no tickets will be required.

NEW COURT HOUSE,

Plans for the proposed new Court House in Quincy were on exhibition at the Court room on Monday. They provide for rooms for the officers and prisoners in the basement, as well as two cells in case they are 4,000.00

needed. The court room is on the street floor Near the bench is the judge's room, while at the opposite end is the law library and rooms of the clerks and probation officers.

10.00 On the second floor are two court rooms. One for the session of probate court and the other for the session of the juvenile court. There are the usual lavatories, retiring rooms, for public uses should be continued etc. The judge has two rooms, one a public office room, and the other a needs may be adequately and econ-458.83 private office.

CHELSEA CHURCH DEDICATED.

100.00 55.20 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Addison of special guests of Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D. of Chelsea on Sunday. The occasion was the solemn dedication of the First Universalist church, known as the Church of the Redeemer, to take the place of the one reduced to 1,139.94 ashes, on the memorable Palm Sun-

5.111.94 day of 1908. Th services were opened by Rev R. Perry Bush, assisted by the local clergymen, and nine others of the 553.03 faith, including Rev. Edwin D. Bolles, 195.12 D. D., of Tufts College, who preached 163.48 the sermon of dedication; Rev. F. A. 1,124.62 Bisbee, D. D. editor of the Universa-2,225.40 list Leader, and Rev. F. W. Perkins 1,551.54 D. D. pastor of St. Pauls Universalist 1,000.00 church of Lynn.

It was intended to dedicate the church at the completion of the structure, but later it was decided by Dr. Bush to be more appropriate t wait until it was free from debt. Dr Bush has labored unceasingly to bring about the desired result. The progress of the church has been watched with much interest

Oct. 3, 1908, with impressive cere-\$1,110.72 master of Masons of Massachusetts, 4,389.28 assisted by the Grand lodge. was burned in the never to be forgot- ficers follows: ten fire of 1908 was brought forth at the corner stone laying, in the shape The nominating committee which of the original box and records, that consisted of Dr. J. F. Welch, Henry M. | were placed under the first corner-

TO ERECT MONUMENT.

Another year has gone and the Hull, Eugene C. Hultman, Nathaniel brave boys of 1898 held an election of John J. Faircloth. like other girls. But Arnold did noth- "A good many thousands." There S. Hunting, M. D., Charles P. Hutchins, officers last week. Commander Thomping of the sort, but made the mistake was a long pause. "I cannot give you Henry McGrath, Arthur W. Newcomb, son B. Crane reported John A. Boyd Nathan G. Nickerson, Timothy Reed, camp in a flourishing condition. Dur-"But you must; I cannot let you sac- Fred B. Rice, Harry L. Rice, Fred H. ing Commander Crane's administra-Smith, Frank P. Waterhouse, John F. tion the city granted them a lot at Mount Wollaston cemetery, and in the near future they expect to see a hand- O'Connell. -Electrically-driven pumps are now some monument of Quincy granite Combination Hose some monument of Quincy granite Sullivan.

BOSTON-1915.

Quincy people should have an eye ness. A circulation of 64,325 vol- to the work of the Boston-1915

conference was submitted and ap- all proper means to discourage the use these figures the returns from West proved at a meeting at the Parker of and traffic of the same. room, which statistics are not in- Philip Cabot, Ralph A. Cram, Edward "With many a boy who has lost his cluded shows that the amount of work T. Hartman and James H. Eustis. standing in school and later his place

done has been by far the largest of gallery illustrate the country within far as possible authorities now in nerve, lost health, lost virtue, lost William B. Rice has increased the ac- 100 miles of Tokio, including the existence, but giving additional pow- position were easy and gradual

where necessary." In its report the committee says: only by following a comprehensive boys of tender age confined behind plan of development can our metro- prison walls, and since we are intermuch as surgical and operations have the old Adams family in this city, but politan district provide the best at- ested in all that concerns all boys tainable living and working condi- and girls, we must face the sad

The syllabus is as follows:

ropolitan in scope. "All freight lines should be inti- crime of stealing. nately connected with one another provide modern methods of tranship- ette?" ment. The dependence of every community in the district upon the efficient handling of freight marks this stage in Northern Colorado, was en-

problem as metropolitan. "A scheme for additional modern sustained upon the one side by the docks should be prepared, these docks driver and upon the other by an elddently marks the dock problem as quor," returned the other. "I've been

metropolitan. "The system of radial thoroughfares should be perfected. The circumferential thoroughfare system should be completed to allow circulation independent of radial movements between all parts of the district. All'these main thoroughfares of travel should be of ample width and of easy gradient. Since their con- thing that sets me against it is a trol is now divided among the 39 cities and towns individually, coordinated development can only be accomplished by metropolitan action; at the same time the powers of the

ient street systems. trict with a water supply sufficient to meet all reasonable requirements. A right.' So we didn't drink and he system of trunk sewers with proper bought me two acres. outfalls should be completed for the entire district, Contamination from drainage outflows should be eliminat-

"The existing policy for the reservation of lands and building sites and perfected in order that the public horrible?"

omically met. "Building and sanitary laws should be perfected and made uniform in their requirements and enforcement Dunstan, who died at her home, 22 throughout the metropolitan district. Jackson's lane, Thursday Jan. 12, this city, rejoiced in being among the The inequalities at present existing were held at Christ church, Sundiscourage investing capital and day, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Armcause slum conditions in the lax lo- strong, rector, officiating. At the calities.

"A system of restrictions should be L. Gill Rebekah lodge, No. 146, held devised to control the distribution of their funeral service, which was folresidences, business, manufacturing lowed by the service of English Ivy and transportation in a way to allow lodge, No. 116, O. D. S. G., the deeach community of the district to develop to the best advantage. The pending constitutional amendment should During the services the Granite be passed, extending the right of City Quartette sang "Lead kindly eminent domain under proper safe- light," "Nearer my God to Thee," guards so asto allow excess condemnation.

"It is evident that many of the above improvements affecting the 39 large delegation of members being independent cities and towns of the present from both lodges. Several out district can only be accomplished of town relatives were also present, economically and effectively by meth- namely Miss Beatrice Grant, Miss odical planning and by coordinated Annie Tresidder and Mr. William effort on the part of the community Tresidder of Concord, N. H., Mr. Samas a whole."

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

since the corner stone was laid in The annual meeting of the Quincy monies by Dana J. Flanders, grand Firemen's Relief Association was held January 13, when District Chief Daniel J. Nyhan was reelected A reminder of the old church that as president. The full board of of-

President-Daniel J. Nyhan. Vice President-Herbert Griffin. Treasurer-Edmond G. Hayden. Clerk-James C. Gallagher. Trustees at large-Samuel P. Han son, Daniel J. Nyhan, James P. Dil-Adrienne shrugged her shoulders, chosen as trustees for the year. Of church. The new church will always lon, Peter J. Williams and Richard

> Trustees from companies: Engine No. 1-Capt. Charles P. Costa.

Combination Ladder No. 1-M. C. McDonald. Combination Hose No. 1-Lieut.

Hose No. 2-Capt. G. M. Rodes. Hose No. 3-Capt. E. Drohan. Ladder No. 2-Fred Bent. Hose No. 4-Chris Oliver. Ladder No. 3-Henry M. Hughes. Combination Hose No. 2-Cornelius

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

OUR PLEDGE. I hereby promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer, The syllabus of the city planning and cider as a beverage and to employ

Some one has said: "It is the first preceding year. This home use of committee consisting of Arthur A. reap a tendency; sow a tendency and

Of particular importance to the in the shop and his good name in the fulfilment of the plans of the com- community, the first wrong step was mittee is the recommendation that the secret cigarette which he took, "the planning and execution of the thinking it proved him manly when it properly constituted permanent state else, not because there was any use or or metropolitan authorities, using as sense in it. From the cigarette to lost

"The following recommendations a thought which we do not like to re based upon the assumption that cherish, but since there are girls and

thought and search for the cause. "A search of this sort soon points to "The rapid transit and steam rail- the cigarette; Judge Baker of Louisway system should be coordinated so ville, Kentucky, says: 'Of all the Memorial Association. He was a as to make a unified system of pass- juvenile criminals tried in my court, enger transportation between all not one for years has been found congestion at the center. These im- cases cigarettes and tobacco are the provements evidently would be met- articles stolen. The awful habit has driven the unfortunate lads to the

> "Do you wonder that mothers and and with the water front. Freight fathers and teachers are working and yards should be distributed in a way praying for the abolition of the manuto avoid long teaming hauls and to facture and sale of the 'vile old cigar-

> > tertained by a dialogue which was

An Easterner, riding on a mail

"Yes, I'm pretty strong against li-

set against it now for thrity-five years." "Scared it will ruin your health?" "Yes, but that isn't the main

thing," "Perhaps it don't agree with you? entured the driver. "Well it really don't agree with anybody. But that ain't it either. The

horrible idea." "A horrible idea. What is it?" "Well, thirty-five years ago I was sitting in a hotel in Denver with a friend of mine, and says, Let's order local street boards throughout the a bottle of something, and he says metropolitan district should be 'No sir. I'm saving my money to strengthened to enable the cities and buy government land at one dollar towns to plan and to execute conven- and a quarter an acre. I'm going to buy tomorrow and you better let me "Adequate watersheds should be take the money you would have spent safeguarded to provide the entire disacres along with mine." I says 'All

"Well sir today, those two acres are right in the middle of a flourishing town; and if I'd taken that drink I'd have swallowed a city clock, a grocery store, an apothecary's, four lawyer's offices, and it's hard to say

what else. That's the idea. Ain't it

MRS. JAMES S. DUNSTAN. Funeral services of Mrs. Agnes R. close of the Episcopal service, George ceased being a member of both lodg-

es. "Shall we meet beyond the river" and 'Good night." The church was well filled with sympathetic friends, a uel Kain and Mr. John Storey of Hardwick, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. William Mudge of Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. Dunstan was born in Scotland Feb. 7, 1847, the daughter of Elizabeth (Halladay) and John Kain. She came to America in 1873. She was united in marriage with James S. Dunstan in 1880 and had resided in Quincy 31 years. She visited England and Scotland in 1886.

She had been in ill health for some time, and the death of her only son some six months ago was a terrible blow from which she never fully recovered. She was a devoted wife and mother, a good neighbor and friend, ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need, to visit the sick and comfort the sorrowing. She was a charter member of George L. Gill Rebekah Lodge and English Ivy lodge, and won by her untiring efforts and interest, a great many friends. She leaves behind to mourn her loss a large circle of friends who will ever remember her constancy and faithfulness at all times. She is survived by her husband, one sister and

The floral tributes were many and beautiful a silent offering of the sympathy that words fail to express. The bearers were Alex Booth, Alex

Cowe, Charles Davy and John Mc--John P. Loud. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston,

two brothers.

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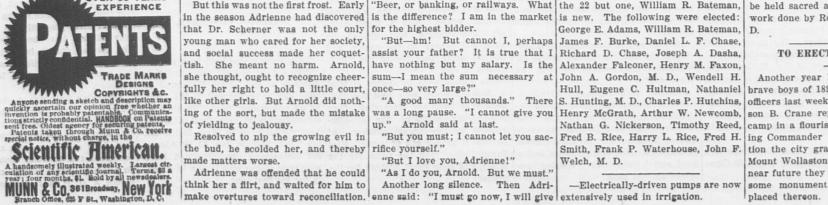
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ATLANTIC'S NEW CHURCH.

The new church home of the At lantic Memorial church, the corner stone of which was laid with impresrive ceremonies last summer, will be coming week. The dedicatory exer- cock returned from a trip to New cises will commence Sunday and will York on Wednesday. continue through the week until Fri-

Sunday morning at 10.30 there will be a service in commemoration of the memorial windows, and those in whose Davison, the pastor, and the sermon pha hall in February. will be preached by Rev. Seelye Bry-

tendent and teachers. The formal dedication of the new church will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. W. Jordan of Army of the Philippines of Boston, will street announces the engagement of Clinton will preach the sermon, and be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. Na- her daughter Catherine Spurr Parker Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of the Bethany o'clock Rev. Dr. F. E. Emrich of the Boston wholesale grocery house. Massachusetts Home' Missionary society will preach.

service of reception and inspection of meeting it is expected that there will the Quincy pastors.

On Tuesday evening there will be a service by the Young People's Society of the Christian Endeavor, and on Thursday evening a banquet with several local speakers. The service of dedication will terminate Friday ing from a car while on the way with month. evening with the regular prayer meet

The new church home of the Memorial Congregational church of Atlantic is an imposing structure of the built of Quincy granite. It is located in attendance. on the corner of Newbury avenue and Sagamore street with the main entrance at the junction of the two streets. The main building is 92 by 48 feet. At the right of the main entrance is a chapel 22 by 30 feet, the floor of which is raised two steps above the main auditorium into which the chapel room can be thrown by sliding doors which separate the two Grand Army hall Tuesday afternoon. either side and which overlooks the Braintree.

The main church room is 50 by 36 feet, and the seating capacity of the their regular meeting Tuesday even- has sent out invitations to a song regallery and auditorium is estimated ing in Grand Army hall. The evenat 350. The pulpit is located in the ing was devoted to preparations for cital by his pupils for Wednesday rear, and back of this is the choir the installation next Monday evenloft and organ, these two being lo- ing. cated in an apse which projects from the main body of the church.

On the right is the pastor's entrance and lobby, which has a stairway leadng to the basement where the Sunday School room is located. The roof of the edifice is framed with oaken trusses and the rafters which are of hard nine show in the interior. The with the painted plaster work. The horse fire apparatus. interior finish of the building is cypress and the pews are of oak, dark finish. The floor is of maple. The windows of the church are stained glass and are memorial windows of which mention will be made later.

While the entrance to the main building is approached from a level with Newbury avenue the grade of the Sunday School from Sagamore

by 26 feet, with a primary room 21 by vira" was regretted by all. 28 feet and a ladies' parlor all of which can be thrown into one large room for social purposes. There is also in the basement, kitchen, pantry and cold storage room as well as the heating and ventilating apparatus, al-

The ventilating system has carefuly planned and direct and in direct radiation admit warmed fresh air. The building is to be heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

The cost of the building is rising \$22,000. The contractor was George dall, Taylor & Co. The building com fice has been erected were William F Cummings, Charles A. Hall, Charles

The members of the Memoria Congregational church feel deeply gratified with the finished product of has actually become a memorial in the true sense of the word, and the Sunday morning service will take the form of a dedication of the beautiful windows given in loving memory of

As one enters the church the first window to the left is a gift-window presented by the Ladies Benevolen Society. The second window is one of beautiful floral design given by Charles Hall in memory of his father Charles Hall: his mother, Caroline J. Hall, and Mary R. Lee. The third window one of exquisite design, is dedicated to the Rev. Joseph L Roberts, given by his daughter, Mrs. chase and contribution and a great

The first window on the right is one of conventional pattern, presented by Miss Lulu Kolb, in memory o her father Jacob Kolb. Next to this is a beautifully designed window dedicated to Roger Henry Wilde, presented by friends, and adjacent to this is one in memory of his son, Adin Packard Wilde, the gift of his

Above the choir loft a circular window reproducing Raphael's "famous cherubs" has been placed by Mrs. Edgar Willey, dedicated to Horace and Marion Carver. An imposing window occupies the space directly behind the balcony, this is a giftwindow presented by Mrs. Nellie F

Adams. The smaller lights in the rear of the chapel have been given by Mrs. J. Granite street on Saturday. Mrs. be held at 3.30 in the association hall. H. Anderson, the Sunday School, the Christian Endeavor and the Girls been in poor health for some time. will be held on the evening of Jan. 30. Wednesday.

scoting of weathered oak, richly condecorative scheme.

BRIEFS

Coal advanced in price this week. Miss May Melanson is visiting riends in Leominster this week. John P. Bainbridge formerly of Quincy was in town Tuesday renewing

Repairs on Neponset bridge have been completed and cars are running through to the elevated. dedicated to the worship of God the Overseer of the Poor James H. El- Tuesday evening.

> A. O. U. W., will be installed Tues- the illness of his mother. day evening, Jan. 24.

ant of Springfield. At noon the regu- French hose association are smacking day evening the annual meeting of room for all those who are expected to Because the Christmas festival of and will be conducted by the superinder which will be served this evening. Association in Boston. F. A. Lawler week at St. Mary's hall. evening.

elect.

in the Boston Athletic Association meet which will take place on Feb. 25. At the annual meeting of the Larread a paper on "South America the dies' Aid of the Hall Place M. E. New Mecca for Tourists' 'and Rev. weeks.

tary of the National council of Con- responded to by a large percentage gregational churches, and several of of the membership. After the business session refreshments were served.

> It is reported that Charles Hebert, Park street, Saturday night, by fallhis team to Malden.

District Deputy Agnes G. Fletcher ish meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. and suite of Maple Lodge K. and L. 25, at eight o'clock in the parish of H. installed officers of Silsby lodge house, to be preceded by a supper at Brockton Tuesday night at which served by the Women's Guild at half Gothic style of architecture and is time the grand officers of Boston were past six.

> Bradford Wilson, Phyllis Collins, Ben about 90 Finns congregate for instruc-Johnson, Margaret Atwood, Mary tion in English. Bradley and Robert Davis.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Spanish rooms. Over the chapel is a gallery The arrangements for the afternoon hours during which refreshments which is reached by stairways on were in charge of Mrs. Gould of were served by the hostess.

Harbor at Germantown, aged 75 years. Mr. Doble was called on business. Al- A very largely atended dancing par-Mr. Rich had followed the sea ever though cold, being below zero during ty of the Ward Two district commit-

space between the trusses and raft- the meeting of the Massachusetts Fire rectors of the New England Shoe and ters being sheathed. The walls of Chief club Wednesday. The topic for Leather association, which is planthe church are plastered to the line discussion was auto fire apparatus vs. ning a great shoe and leather week of the eaves, and the woodwork above apparatus drawn by horses. Whether in Boston July 12-19, when the fifth is stained in colors that harmonize or not it is feasible to do away with National shoe and leather market fair

> The president and board of directors of the Quincy Merchants' asso-Tuesday evening by Henry L. Kincaide at the Algonquin club, Boston. After dinner matters of interest to the association were discussed informally.

The dramatic club of the Order of Sagamore street permits a full story the Eastern Star gave a dinner party out of ground with an entrance for Tuesday evening at the home of Paul Wesley Kribs, 1433 Hancock street Covers were laid for fifteen. It was a most enjoyable occasion but the ablocated the Sunday School room 40 sence of "Mother Briggs" and "El-

The annual dance of Brith 8, Labor league, was held in Alpha hall Tuesday evening. About 75 couples participated in dancing to Wilson's orchestra, and the gallery and sides of the room were well filled with spectators. During the intermission refreshments were served in Union hall. The floor was in charge of Nathan

About 225 fellows were gathered in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. Walker, Hilding Carlson, Eugene Saturday to hear the stereopticon lecture on "Ben Hur." This is by far the largest attendance of the season, and the attention of everyone was held throughout the lecture. Illustrated songs were sung in connection with the lecture and they were greatly enjoyed by the boys.

perfected at a meeting this week. The following class officers have been elected: President-Margaret Atwood: vice president-Robert Davis; secretary-Bradford Wilson; treasurer-Phyllis Collins; executive committee -Amy Torrey, Clara Olson and Har-

old Rounds. school Wednesday afternoon was nual supper and dance. This celeprobably the most successful ever large number of people were present cestry, and also among a great many given by a Quincy grammar school. A and all patronized the sale generously. The proceeds amounts to between \$36 and \$37. Teachers, scholars, parents and friends, all assisted in the success of the undertaking by pur-

immediate charge of the sale. The date of the annual banquet of quet in charge has been successful in people, so those desiring accommoda- warm and comfortable. securing some good speakers for the tions would do well to apply as soon occasion, which augurs well for its as possible. success. The speakers thus far se-

Gibson, passed away at her home 279 probation officer. The meeting will Gibson who was in her 75th year has Ladies' night of the College club She leaves three daughters, one of The Britishers Club will be addresstrasting with the creamy tints of the home, conducted by Rev. Rich- be present.

BRIEFS

poned to Wednesday Feb. 1. George Monk of Washington street reports that he counted twenty-five robins in the orchard near his house

The annual meeting of the Boys'

Wednesday morning.

will be conducted by Rev. Thomas masquerade party to be held at Al- rectory, after the regular meeting of ficer for several years. the Guild.

Quincy Foresters attended on Mon- Improvement association is to find him quickly. of Dorchester is president.

Mrs. John Whitney Hall of Hancock The installation of Bumpus camp, Wright of New York.

> winter entertainments. The national encampment of the was the star of the game.

The team will be picked in about two tional officers have been in that city this week making arangements.

The Loyal order of Moose had their regular meeting in Electa hall Wed- has been out this week on account of Herbert W. Pinkham will give Current

was slightly injured in the subway at members. The charter will remain school has been substituting in her opn during the remainder of the absence. Christ church holds its annual par-

Mr. Fenner is acting principal o The class of 1911 of the Coddington the Y. M. C. A. evening school in the school have selected the following Finnish church on Buckley street. Point. members for the class pin committee: Sessions are held twice a week and

Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell entertained the True Blue whist club at her home War Veterans had a whist party in Minot avenue, Neponset Friday afternoon. Whist was enjoyed for two

Willard Flint, Boston, whose singing ast season at the Quincy Choral so-The Spanish War Veterans held ciety concert was so much enjoyed, Boston.

died Saturday at the Sailors' Snug week from Montreal, Canada, where at the vision, or not. since a young man. He had been an their stay, they enjoyed sightseeing in tee was held Wednesday evening in the

Chief Engineer Williams attended was this week elected one of the diwill be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Guy and P. Histen, Frank J. Duffy and William 5th and 6th grades at the Atherton Miss Ella F. Perkins of Butler road H. Flynn. ciation were entertained at dinner leave next Tuesday on a month's trip over at various islands enroute going of Feb. 21. as far south as Venezuela and will al-

Panama canal. ing of January 30. The date was S. Prout, D. Gearwar and R. McFar-

The mid year exams of Massachu-The Q. H. S. representation in M. I. T. is as follows: Gordon Jameson, Alfred Hanson, Richard Favorite, Stanley Churchill, Ralph Austin, Brewster

Marceau. will take place at the South Congregational church, Boston, Saturday, February 11, at twelve o'clock. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock, and after a short interval of informal The class organization of the 8th sociability a brief programme of speakgrade at the Coddington school was ing will follow, Mr. Albert S. Parsons, of Lexington, acting as toastmaster. Quincy and Wollaston Unitarians have of Shoals meeting and are looking for

ward to the reunion. our citizens of Scottish birth and anof our residents who are admirers of

the ploughman poet. Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

songs will be sung at the meeting.

Mrs. Ann P., widow of Mr. Owen ed with the Plymouth county court as

bridge.

WEST QUINCY WOLLASTON

The first of a series of "Free will of- Rev. Walter C. Roberts, rector of St. A public hearing on the Town Landclub of Christ church has been post- fering" socials to be given under the Mark's church, Mauch Chunk, Pa., ing will be given in the Town Hall, deeply the loss by resignation on auspices of the Epworth League of preaches Sunday morning at St. Chry- Monday evening, Jan. 23 at 8 o'clock. Thursday of Rev. Irad B. Hardy, pasthe Hall Place M. E. church will be sostom's. By special request Miss A committee of five has been appoint- tor of the First Baptist church, East held at the home of Henry Williams, Jessie Fowler will sing "Through the ed to look into the matter of improv- Milton. Mr. Hardy came to East Mil-14 Barry street, Wednesday, Jan. 25. day Thy love has spared us." St. ing the property at Milton Lower ton in 1906 and for five years has

Mayor Shea on Saturday appointed Paul's day will be observed Wednes- Mills, between Adams street and the conducted the affairs of the church under the civil service rules Thomas day with communion at 7 A. M. District Deputy Collett of Somer- A. Malone, a member of the reserve Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Holbrook of the condition of the town landing. nation has come as a result of a call ville will install the officers of Mt. police force, to fill the vacancy caused 309 Highland avenue are receiving the Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows next by the resignation of Harry Hathorn. hearty congratulations of their friends the committee for the latter purpose. Gloucester. The new appointment took effect at on the birth of a son on Friday, Janu- The following were chosen on the The Men's club of the East Com Frank Hollis, who is now located roll call Saturday. Officer Malone was any thirteenth. The young man has committee : H. Clifford Gallagher, gregational church had a ladies' in Hartford Conn., was in town Thurs- born in Ireland on 1878, but has been been named Frank Copeland. The officers of Merrymount lodge, day. He was called to Braintree by a resident of Quincy for 21 years. He Mrs. Albert W. Fay of Newport aveJames S. Russell and Norton WigglesGallagher, master of Thayer Acadereceived his education in the national nue returned Friday from a few days' worth.

school of his native town and at the visit at Fay Farm, Sherborn. Mrs. Richard E. Armstrong of Christ Willard school. Since leaving school Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra of St. Court John Ericson Foresters of America have issued invitations for a masquerade party to be held at Alpha bell in Rehman 1 and the Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra of St. his new palatial residence on Edge-he has been employed at various occupations. He has been a special of-masquerade party to be held at Alpha bell in Rehman 2 and proved a most convenience at the rectory, after the regular meeting of ficer for several years.

Willard school. Since leaving school and the has been employed at various occupations. He has been a special of-missing the held wednesday evening in every way enjoyable and the hill road which was erected by H. E. Steenstra of St. his new palatial residence on Edge-he has been employed at various occupations. He has been a special of-missing the party of the hill road which was erected by H. E. Sheldon.

Thomas Johnson, salesman for the attendance of members and ladies was recovery as do also of the parish house and proved a most cupations. He has been a special of-missing the held wednesday evening in the parish house and proved a most cupations. He has been a special of-missing the held wednesday evening in the parish house and proved a most cupations. He has been a special of-missing the held wednesday evening in the parish house and proved a most cupations. The held was in every way enjoyable and the held wednesday evening in the parish house and proved a most cupations. He has been employed at various occupations. He has been a special of-missing the held was in every way enjoyable and the held was in names they are given. This service America have issued invitations for a parish on Wednesday afternoon at the cupations. He has been a special of telephone recently installed for his What is bothering the West Quincy the parishioners who wish to reach Crofut-Knat Hat Co., is confined to

lar Sunday School service will be held their lips in anticipation of that chow- the Massachusetts Foresters Home attend their annual banquet next the Sunday school of St. Chrysostom's had to be omitted on acount of the Five basketball teams have been or- scarlet fever epidemic it has been deganized at the Willard school with the cided to give the children a party on following captains: Grade VIII team Saturday, Jan. 28. The younger schol-1-Sigurd Almquist, team 2-John ars will meet from three until five Kuja, team 3-James O'Connor, and the older ones from seven until there will be short addresses by Rev. poleon L. White is the commander of Dorchester to Alfred Ambrose Grade VII, team A—John Bonafini, nine. The committee and teachers are team B-Americo Coletti. The first arranging to give the children a grand

church, Quincy; and Samuel Usher of | "Gus" White who has been em- | The house committee of the Cochato game in the series was played in the good time. Boston. There will also be special ployed by Johnson Bros. for about 15 club of Braintree has charge of the school hall Tuesday afternoon. Team A largely, attended meeting of the musical selections with solos by Miss years will soon sever his connection musicale to be given next week Fri- A defeated Team 2 by a score of 17 New England Woman's Press associa-Alice G. Coe. In the evening at 7 with the firm to go on the road for a day at the club house in the series of to 8 in two 15 minute periods. John tion was held Wednesday afternoon Bonafini captain of the winning team at hotel Vendome, Boston. Mrs. Emma Shaw Colcheugh of Providence

church the following officers were Peter MacQueen spoke on the same elected for the current year: Presi- line. A reception and tea followed, dent, Mrs. F. W. Bent; vice president, the tea table looking especially at-The Hospital Aid association will Mrs. George Hawes; treasurer, Mrs. tractive with its bouquet of pink roses be greetings from Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, of the First Unitarian Butler, of the First Unitarian being state of the Eastern Star was held in Electa held its next meeting with Miss Etta Mand pink ribbon, the club color. Mrs. church; Rev. Asher Anderson, secre- hall Monday evening. Roll call was Prescott, 41 Spear street, on Thursday C. H. Raupach. The ladies are plan- Frederick H. Bishop of Summit aveafternoon, Jan. 26 at 2.30. A full at ning for a food sale to be held Friday nue was one of the four pourers. tendance is desired in beginning the afternoon, Jan. 27 on Copeland street. The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Miss Emma G. Carleton, 6th grade Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George teacher at the Gridley Bryant school Crothers, 149 Beale street when Mrs.

> manager of St. Mary's basketball team neday evening and initiated 10 new sickness. Miss Donovan of the Adams events in Reform work. The Wollaston Congregationa church has added a combination re-A new square piano arrived at the flectoscope and stereopticon to its Gridley Bryant school this week much equipment, with a luminary screen. to the delight of the children.

> > Wise Man.'

missions.

Hough school.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H.

day evening and at Dorchester on

was the guest of friends in North Eas-

A whist party will be held in Odd

day evening. L. F. R. Langelier is

At the banquet of the Boston Music

evening, Lewis H. Clement, the presi-

piano dealers, paid a tribute to Chand-

PARK AND DOWNS.

The scholars are practically all

The children of the Massachusetts

Under the new change in the street

been leaving Neponset for Quincy

chairman of the committee

Friday of next week.

ton this week.

Those who are in the habit of look

it will be restored to its aerie.

QUINCY POINT

Miss Mary E. Keene of Brockton was a week end guest of her cousin Miss Florence Thayer of Quincy

to Boston last week to purchase a hat, and it is believed she got her money's worth. When the money's worth when the money worth when the money worth when the money worth when the money worth worth when the money worth worth when the money worth when the money worth worth when the money worth when the money worth worth when the money worth when the money worth when the money worth worth when the money worth when the money worth when the money worth worth when the money worth when the money worth when the money worth when the money worth worth when the money worth when the money were worth when the money worth when the money were well as the m money's worth. When she went to and Miss Eleanor Cole of Williamsboard the train for home it was imthe door, and it was put into the Rhodes of South Central avenue. baggage car. The box was claimed front part of the train which was ing been present at every session of way down opposite the cemetery. It the school for eight years, while Miss mann. has not been ascertained whether May Critchley has a record of per The Blue Hill National bank of Mil-

street. Previous to the dancing there Tuesday. was a brief entertainment which included vocal solos by Miss Marcella Liting and harmonica sketch by Thomas Joyce and Arthur Shannon, and piano solos by John Mahon. The floor was in charge of Peter M. Sullivan who was assisted by Michael Scannell, Edward Miss Kennedy will have charge of the

A candy sale will take place at the to South America. They will stop Washington school on the afternoon

William K. Chubbuck, one of well so visit the Isthmus and inspect the known residents of Quincy Point passed away Friday at his home on Washington street after an illness The College Club of the Y. M. C. A. of several weeks' duration, aged 79 will hold a Ladies Night on the even- years. Mr. Chubbuck was a ship carnenter by trade, and during the time changed over from the 27th on ac- that Thomas shippard was in its count of the conflict with the Junior prime he was its foreman. Later he Senior reception. The committee in went to Beverly where he engaged in charge of the arrangements is as fol- the same business for a number of lows: Chairman, H. Trask, L. White, years. He has not been actively engaged in business for some years. He has at various times been employed by the city as inspector of public buildsetts Institute of Technology are tak- ings under erection his last duty as ing place this week and next week such being at the time the addition will be given over to recuperation. was built to the High school. He leaves a widow.

HOUGHS NECK

The opening of the new school build-The annual reunion of the Isles of ing at Houghs Neck long anticipated road are now pleasantly located in Shoals Summer Meetings Association took place Monday, and happiness their beautiful new home on Royal and children of that section of the

School opened promptly at 9 o'clock, but for a half hour before that time of Mrs. Joseph K. Barber. children with books under their arms began to wend their way toward the back in the Massachusetts Fields and building. No time was wasted in get- Wollaston schools. The last gun has ting down to business, and half an been fired in the epidemic. been among those attending the Isles hour after school opened regular school business was in progress and Fields school have the entertainment running as smoothly as though the pretty well under way. Miss Ruth school had been open for months. Taylor, teacher of grade 8, is in The Loyal Ladies of Clan MacGregor Supt. Barbour was on hand to see that charge. The entertainment will be and Clan MacGregor, O. S. C., will everything started all right. The at- given in February under the auspices tendance Monday was about 130, of the Parents' and Teachers' associational poet, Robert Burns, by the an- and on Tuesday 112. Supt. Barbour tion. The proceeds will go toward says that on Feb. 1 the time when first purchasing pictures for the school. At bration has become a fixture among grade pupils are received, he expects present the walls are rather bare. from twelve to fifteen additional puber who are waiting to enter. Supt. Barbour also says that cottagers begin via of Norfolk Downs at 35 minutes o come to the beach early in the past the hour will leave at 30 minutes spring, so that when school closes in past. That is five minutes earlier June he anticipates the enrolment will than at present. The balance of "Ben Hur" will be be fully 160 pupils. Supt. Barbour exdeal of credit is due those who had given at the Saturday morning meet-presses himself as greatly pleased ing for younger boys. Illustrated with the heating and ventilating apparatus at the school building. There The basketball games with the two will probably be no colder days dur- by the Junior League at the Hall with George Bearce as president, bers and visitors. Refreshments were the Quincy Board of Trade has been Makaria teams promise to be quite the ing the winter than on Monday and Place M. E. church on Wednesday Hugh Robertson as vice president, served after the installation ceremonfixed for Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Alpha most exciting of the season thus far. Tuesday, and on these days the system night, when about forty-three of the Roy Harvey as secretary and James ies.

The Sunday afternoon meeting for pices. The grades are of comfortable Mayor Coughlin of Fall River, and S. Paine of Brockton, a man who is ning order. The teachers are: Miss be given to the church. George H. Carter of the Chelsea board considered the best speaker for boys Elizabeth Garrity, master's assistant, of control. The committee also hopes in the State. Mr. Paine was former- grades 7 and 8; Miss Alice Kennedy, superintendent of the Junior League, to secure ex-Representative Robert ly boys work director in the Brock- grades 5 and 6; Miss Burke, grades 3 who was assisted by the assistant ton Y. M. C. A., and is now associat- and 4; and Miss Carey, grades 1 and superintendent, Miss A. Maud Nich-

inspection after school let out on al law of love."

MILTON-

Neponset river, and also to improve with energy and devotion. The resig-

Josiah Babcock, Jr., has moved into "A trip up the Nile." The evening

his home by sickness. Mrs. Brown of New York City is

Adams street. A number of the nurses from the Convalescent Home are to be seen on Cunningham pond every afternoon. and many who consider themselves gratulations on the birth of a daughgood skaters could get a few points in the art from watching them. John F. Keegan, superintendent of

erintendents bowling league of the Boston district. Charles L. Curtis, master of the Milton High school has moved to East Milton from Mattapan. His residence is on Eaton street.

William Biggs the concrete man of Marsh street, Dorchester, has bought the Emerson estate on Fenno's lane. He will use the gravel on the grounds in making concrete. Louis, the hot-dog vender, is misse

t the hockey games this winter. Mrs. George Everson, nee Jenness of Natick, is visiting Mrs. Poulton o Granite place. Representative Roger Wolcott

mentioned as a candidate for speake of the Massachusetts House of 1912. A dramatic entertainment consist ing of a one-act play, "How the Vot Sunday night it will be used to illus-Geraldine's Speech," was given in the trate Van Dykes' "Story of the Other Town hall Thursday evening for the benefit of Little house at 73 A street ing at the clock in the station find the house is a stamp savings bank to themselves searching a blank wall encourage thrift. The girls are taught above the ticket window, these days. As soon as the timepiece is repaired work and for the boys classes in carpentry and chair seating have been Bruce Wetmore of Arlington street organized.

Milton Education Society's concerts in past years have been of so much educational and recreational value that it has been decided to take steps possible to get the band box through were week-end guests of Miss Amy L To insure their permanent. The society has therefore been incor porated and is now legally qualified by the young woman in person when the First Baptist Sunday School of is to be raised, the income of which At the annual church meeting of the train reached Quincy, since she Wollaston, held last week, the sec- will be large enough to cover the feared for the safety of its contents retary's report showed two rather yearly deficit on the concerts. The bers were guests of Miss Ethel Vogler remarkable records of Sunday school society will give an extra concert in on Tuesday evening. A chafing dist ers. The baggage car was up in the attendance, Miss Edna Rhodes hav- aid of this fund in the town hall, Jan. supper was served at the close of the

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doble of repose in the old burial ground for a ty-three new members joined the Robert F. Herrick has secured control her young friends gathered to cele William H. Rich, a native of Truro, South street returned the first of the hundred years, turned in their graves school during 1910 and about \$200 having purchased a large majority of brate her seventeenth birthday. A were subscribed for benevolences and the shares at \$185 a share. Samuel lively evening was enjoyed by all. Miss The Parents' and Teachers' associa inmate of the home for a number of the city and also the midwinter sports. hall at the St. Johns school on Phipps in the Wollaston school building on have elected the following board of tion held a very interesting meeting Herrick. The new interests have wishes. Miss Alice Kennedy, who has been five to seven: Robert F. Herrick, privilege of attending the course of teaching in the Wollaston school has Wilmot R. Evans, John Talbot, Charles lectures being given by the Arts and Hough school at Houghs Neck. Her J. Mackie. John Talbot and Charles

> Munsey of Mt. Holyoke college who mer board. is assisting in the 3rd and 5th grades Alexander Hernemann, the grea German leader and ballad singer will the guest of her daughter Mrs. Fred appear at the endowed concert of the Milton Education Society on Tuesday The second death from scarlet fever evening, Jan. 24. at Wollaston took place on Thursday

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs when Marion M. the three year old George Wigglesworth on Saturday, at noon, their daughter Miss Marion and Dougherty of 49 Chester street, passed Dr. Loyd Thornton Brown of Worcester were married by Rev. Roderick The Wollaston Dramatic club will Stebbins of the First church. The repeat its plays at Melrose on Thursmaid of honor was the bride's sister. Miss Ruth Wigglesworth, and the groom was attended by his brother. Mrs. W. C. Fitton of Wollaston Caspar Brown. The ushers were Norton Wigglesworth, Richard Wigglesworth. Francis Wigglesworth. Philip P. Chase, Earl Brown and Ed-Fellows' hall at Wollaston next Thursward Brown. A reception and wedding breakfast followed the ceremony Dr. Brown was graduated from Har-

vard in the class of 1903 and from Trade Association, on Wednesday Harvard Medical in 1907. At hockey on Monday, Milton High dent of the National association of defeated Boston English High 5 to 0. Brae-Burn defeated the Milton Hockler W. Smith of Wollaston, the first

ey club 8 to 0. president of the National association. By the will of Miss Mary A. Watson late of East Milton the following charitable bequests were made \$100 The Sydney J. Smiths of Billings to Little Sister of the Poor, \$100 to the Working Boys' Home, \$100 to The Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter, D. A. R., of Wollaston holds a whist party this evening at the home executor of the will.

Miss Cornelia Wolcott, the daugh-bury. ter of the late Governor Wolcott, will Smith Drury, at the winter residence \$70, and she has liabilities of \$348. notable family. She is a lineal deter, and her brothers are Roger S. Mrs. W. Pratt and John Drumgold. Huntington, William Prescott and Clan McGregor, O. S. C., are arrang-Oliver Wolcott, the two last being ing for the annual entertainment in railway time table the cars that have er set of Episcopalian clergymen of Burns. whom Miss Wolcott met in philan- George Craig, son of Forbes Craig Philippines. At present he is con- recovering his health.

MILTON CONCERTS.

nected with St. Paul's school in Concord. N. H. RUBBER SOCIAL. The base ball team at East Milton, day evening at Hibernian hall in the

known as the Cubs, has reorganized presence of a large gathering of mem-A very pleasant time was enjoyed hall. The committee having the ban- Seats have been provided for only 300 worked perfectly, every room being children met in the vestry for a social Park as captain. evening. For the past few weeks the Work in the Atherton Hough school Juniors have been planning for a sociation received a report on Mon- the High school at Lebanon, N. H., Graves, 101 Bridge Street North Wey has started under very favorable aus- "Rubber and paper social" and have day evening from their committee ap- where she has secured a permanent been very busy collecting old rubber pointed on town officers. Probably position. cured for the banquet are Gov. Foss, older boys will be addressed by Geo. size and everything is in good run- and papers to be sold, the proceeds to

The social was in charge of the ing. ols. The meeting was opened by Several of the Coddington teachers song and prayer by the pastor, and visited the Atherton Hough school for the repeating together of the "Roy-

The games were in charge of Miss auspices of the Milton Education so- summer. Friends from Quincy, Brockton, A. Maud Nichols, who kept the chil- ciety are to be assured in the future whom is the wife of John Lennon of ed by J. J. Hurley of Boston on "Ex- Dedham, Boston and other places as- dren very busy and interested. Two by an endowment fund. To start the Thursday every room in the building teaching and singing with the most artistic with its pews and wainmost artistic with its pews artistic with its pews and wainmost artistic with its pews artistic wit Tuesday afternoon from her late All men of British birth are invited to to observe his 67th birthday anniver- tendent for the largest number of song recital is to be given in the Mil- was a moving picture show. On the sary on Sunday. The program includ- pounds of rubber and of paper. Miss ton Town hall on Jan. 24 by Alexan- first floor a boxing bout, and in the trasting with the creating with the dual meet with Cambridge will ed music, stories, refreshments and a Sarah Fuller took the prize for the der Heinemann the celebrated Eurobasement the baseball club banquet. walls. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemewrought from harmonizing with the tory.

The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemebe held on Wednesday Feb. 1 in Camgood social time, Mr. Webber repaper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nichols for the pean lyric singer who is now in Amerilocal paper, and Miss Ethel Nicho rubber. ca for his first tour.

The whole community will feel

MILTON

Horace B. Horne, Timothy N. Melley, night on Wednesday. Dr. William my, gave an illustrated lecture on

the middle of February. The Girls' Glee club of the Milton High school met for singing pracvisiting her brother, H. E. Sheldon of tice Thursday afternoon. The girls are preparing a concert under the di-

> rection of Miss Reed. Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm ter born Thursday morning.

R. F. Clark of Ridgelawn farm, won several prizes with his Partridge able space in the room had been taken Brotherhood, at 12.05. Evening Prayer the East Milton postal station, won a Cochins in the Boston Poultry show. The fire department was called out when once seated there were no vagold stick pin as a prize in the sup-Tuesday morning at 6.30 in response cant seats. At the head table were street-Rev. R. J. Davis, paster, reside to an alarm at box 42. A lively chim- the officers of the club, William L. Franklin street. ney fire in the house opposite the busy for about half an hour.

> The school children are taking adsomewhere or other a pair of skates guests with them, and introduced day school at 11.45. Junior League at 3 P. M. and all are off on the dead run for William L. Thomas as the toastmaster, Epworth League at 6.15. Eve the pond.

> Milton Academy opened her hockey season very successfully by winning two games this week. Boston Engtwo games this week. Boston English High was defeated 5 to 0, and he would not have to make a speech. Subject "Wells of Salvation," Sunday he would not have to make a speech.

core of 3 to 0. Milton High school was defeated introduction of the several speakers all, Church Life and Work." Preaching by Medford High in a well-played being largely in a humorous vein. the paster both morning and evening ame of hockey Wednesday afternoon

score of 38 to 18. the Merkle A. C. with a score of 9 to

ATLANTIC

vening. Miss Doris Cummings was mos some of the spinsters who have found some of the spinsters who have found fect attendance for six years. Twenton has passed out of local control. Tuesday evening when seventeen to have found to each to have found to each to have found to each to have feet attendance for six years. Gannett has resigned as president, Cummings was the recipient of a mesh

> Many of the teachers of the Quinc directors, increasing the number from school are availing themselves of the been transferred to the Atherton L. Pierce, Alfred T. White, Jeremiah Crafts committee of the Woman's club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burditt and place has been taken by Miss Mildred L. Pierce were members of the for-daughter are making an extended visit at Orleans, New York.

Mrs. Harry Read spent last week a Thompson of Somerville. It has been decided that the bel when replaced on the church shall not e used for a fire alarm as heretofore This will necessitate the instalment

of a fire-horn at the engine house shortly. A great deal of credit is due Messrs Cummings and Deans who have together made the artistic electric fixtures for Memorial church, thereby saving great expense to the church. The ladies of the Benevolent society are planning an elaborate banquet as he first social event at the Memorial Congregational church. It is expected ables which will be laid with the new hina and silver purchased by the lalies for all such future occasions. The nenu will consist of roast turkey, elery, cranberry sauce, mashed tur-

nd apple pie, plum pudding, ices cake offee, chocolate and tea. SOUTH QUINCY

nips, riced potatoes, chicken pies, es

alloped oysters, Waldorf salad, mine

morning and evening at the Calvary Home for Destitute Catholic children, Baptist church: morning subject, "The \$100 to Free Home for Consumptives Crisis at Kadish; evening, "A midall of Boston, and \$100 to St. Greg-night jail service." Miss Blanch Tilory's Catholic church for masses. ton of Boston will sing. There should John H. Watson of West Quincy is be a large attendance as no one can afford to miss hearing BrotherWater- dent, F. W. McMulkin; second vice president, W. J. Hanscom: secretary.

Mary C. Park has filed a petition in Shaw. Executive committee. Rev bankruptcy. Her assets are placed at At the Saturday evening whist party avenue. Miss Wolcott comes from a held in Clan McGregor hall souvenirs Robbins. membership committee, H. M. Watts, C. N. Merrill, Herbert Tuckwere awarded to Alex Black. Mrs. D. scendant through her mother of Col. McLennon, D. McLennon, Mrs. Morri-William Prescott, a hero of Bunker son, William Caldwell and Mrs. A. J. Hill. Miss Wolcott is an only daugh- Gould and consolation souvenirs to single. Mr. Drury is one of the young- honor of the anniversary of the birth

thropic work at St. Stephen's. He is the well known granite dealer, has rea Harvard man, class of '99, and was turned from Saranac Lake, New York, for a time with Bishop Brent in the where he has been for some months May be furnished or unfurnished The officers of Manet council, Roy-

al Arcanum, were installed Wednes-

Miss Munyan, an assistant at the The East Milton Improvement As- Lincoln school started in as teacher in

A new square piano has been re dorsed as candidates at the next meet- ceived at the John Hancock school. Several of the rooms in the Adams school have been closed during the very cold days since it was impossible to heat them propertly. A number of city officials have been looking over the ground and it is rumored that The concerts that have been given in the new council will pass an order Milton for the last six years under the for a new Adams school before next

Hibernian hall was a busy place

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SUNDAY SERVICES

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

MEN'S CLUB BANQUET.

The seventh annual banquet and ladies' night of the Men's club of Christ church was held Wednesday evening FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Uni-Thomas Johnson, salesman for the club for the big carnival to be held very large; the supper a good one and Charles H. Johnson, Supt. well served, and the after dinner BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH speaking of an entertaining charac- Junetion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev ter. Three combinations that could E.N. Hardy, Ph. D., pastor. ter. Three combinations that could vice at 10.30. Subject "The Unfinished Task." not be otherwise than enjoyable. The Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting dinner was announced for 6.30 and it at 6.15 P. M. Evening Cha was but a few minutes after that hour Speaker Rev. Charles T. Merrill, the new when the participants entered the par- | Congregational Secretary on the appo Petersburg avenue are receiving conish house, past a long row of pretty young ladies, gowned in white who stood like soldiers at attention as the hungry ones filed past. Every avail- munion at 8 A. M. Morning Prayer, and up with tables ,and it was noticed that Brotherhood at 12.05. and Address 7.

> Thomas, the toastmaster, Rev. and 103). Rev. W. E. Waterbury will schoolhouse on School street, occupied by Mr. Richmond, kept them were later to hold the party spell-hour. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Praise and bound with their flow of oratory. preaching service 7 P. M. Brother Water-Merton A. Turner, the club's presi-The school children are taking advantage of the good skating these days. As soon as school lets out, nearly everyone brings to light from ly escorts who neglected to bring fair ly escorts who neglected to bring fa

saying he was one of the hard working gospel service at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 P. M. members of the parish. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Josep Mr. Thomas said one of the privi- Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect ave Somerville High was worsted by a As toastmaster Mr. Thomas proved School at 12 15. Junior Endeavor at 3.30. the right man in the right place, his Subject "Three Great Factors Essential to

Between the several toasts there Wollaston Congregational Churchra score of 1 to 0.

"Sid" Hazelton, athletic instructor very entertaining. The first of these ing worship and sermon. "In the School the High school, has been confined was a reading by Miss Daisy F. Bur- Experience his home a day or two this week nell, a very talented young lady, who Henry Van Dykes story of the Other Wis nell, a very talented young lady, who nell, a very talented young lady, who necount of illness.

The Milton Five defeated the Cleo little misses, Irene and Bessie Langbre horne, gave a piano duet with such a long safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, snap that the party were held in Won- pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Tele The two Junior teams played on derment at the performance of two phone 378-7 Quiney. 10.45 Sermon by pastor Saturday, one being defeated by the such young misses. Then Prof. Wrig-Junior League meeting at 4. Epworth League Revere Midgets 15 to 10, and the oth- ley gave a piano solo as only he can service at 6 Subject. "Life Building." Leader er receiving a defeat at the hands of give it. His selection was a classi- Mrs. W. L. Pease. Praise and Gospel service cal one of the Wagnerian variety, and with sermon by pastor at 7 P. M. it seemed at times as though he was trying to tear the insides out of the piano, yet the expression on his face

"Compromising the service of God." Friday 7.45 P. M. Prayer meeting.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Hancock street, Wollaston—Rev. Frederics was calm and serene and pleasant, as II. Steenstra, rector, residence, the rector it was when he was drinking one of \$23 Hancock street. Holy Communion at

is seven cups of coffee.

A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening prayer and address at 7.3). is seven cups of coffee. all rising and singing "America."

THE UNION CLUB.

ng, Lieutenant J. D. Wilson of the

uilding of the navy since the Spanish-

American war and said that with the

avy had undergone a complete change

At the business meeting which pre-

ection of a hustling membership

ommittee the club is making rapid

February and an entertainment in

March. Following the address of the

evening an appetizing lunch was

At a recent meeting the following

officers were elected for 1911. Presi-

dent. Frank Burgess: first vice presi-

C. A. Colson: treasurer, Reginald F.

William B. Avers, John B. Given, H. L.

Irving, Sereno N. Avres and A. H.

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Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, paste Morning service at 10.30, dedication of Memor al windows. Communion and recep-LARGE CONTRACTS. tion of members. Sermon by Rev. Seely Bryant of Springfie'd, Mass, Dedication of Sunday school rooms at 12 M. Dedication of tric and gas lighting fixtures, installed of Clinton, Mass., will preach. Addresses b the past month, by McKenney & Dr. Hardy of Quincy and Samuel Usher of Boston. Evening service at 7. Dr. F. E. Em Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, rich of Boston will preach. orner Congress Roston were the fol-Fall River; George E. Keith Co. ad- Rev. John Louis Garland, pas day school 12 M. Junior Epworth League

Marblehead; United Shoe Machinery 3.30 P. M. Epworth League at club house. Beverly: Masonic building. People's popular service, subject "A Dedi Chelsea; State Capitols in Boston, eation of the Temple." Augusta, Maine and Concord, N. H.: Insane Hospital buildings, Bangor,
Maine; American Woolen Co. buildings, hall, Johnson building. Quincy Center New York City, N. Y .: Frost & Dear- Divine services at 3 P. M. born Co. restaurant, Boston; Central Van Amburgh of Brooklyn, New York. Sub

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

M. E. church, Auburndale; Merrimac means?" Tracts free. No collection. Valley Country club, Lawrence; and First Church of Christ, Scientist 57 private residences in Boston and Brantree, Post Office Block. and Sunday school at 10.45 Subject "Truth Golden Text: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full and plenteous in mercy and turth." Psalme 8): 15. Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and At the meeting of the Park and experience meeting. Reading rooms open Downs Union club on Tuesday even- excepted. All are welcome. room 3 to 5 P. M. week days

SCAVENGER BILL.

ioned at the Boston Navy yard, was of Mayor Shea before the Legislature will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 24. exception of a few gunboats and those at 10.30 A. M., in room 240, before the n service at China the ships of the Committee on Cities. The bill, which is known as House bill No. 445, is that in which the city seeks legislation to enable scavenger work pereded the talk Vice President F. W. formed by the city to become a loan McMulkin presided in the absence of

President Frank Burgess. Under di- upon the property. The only objection to the bill would probably come from some person trides in the increase of its numbers. who desired to get their scavenger t is planned to hold a ladies' night in work done and get out of paying for

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Full Sea Moon rises Saturday, Jan. 21, 7.08 443 4.15 4.45 morn " 22, 7.07 4.44 5 15 5.30 12.18 A.M * 21, 7.06 4.47 6.45 7.30 2.23 Thursday, * 26, 7.04 4.50 831 9.15 4.27 27, 7,03 4,51 9.15 10 00 5.25 Last Quarter Jan. 22. 1.21 A. M.

not go as far away from Boston as closely the death of Luther, he said, Springfield. Why not move to Quincy? the world lost nothing by the ex-There is plenty of room here for

Reports at the meeting of the corevening showed increasing usefulness five more patients can be accommoda- Hamlet. ted the expenses per patient has not advanced materially, it costing the past year less than \$2.40 per day each Stratford by the poet Longfellow as a which compares favorably with the tribute to the "bard of Avon" comcost in other hospitals. The past year perhaps is a little above the average as the new ward necessitated many extra supplies, making the item for sundries larger than usual. The Hospital Aid Association has been a great help in furnishing the new ward, contributing several hundred dollars worth of bed linen, towels, etc., showing that it is also an active and helpful organization. When the nurses home is built this spring and with the present splendid equipments Quincy will have a "house of mercy" on the hill to be proud of.

Quincy has been deluged with price lists of a Chicago house which offers the customary refreshments served by bargains (?) The prices may appear alluring, but one does not like to buy pig in a bag, and in the long run nothing is gained by patronizing such a house. Quincy suffers because Quin cy people are not loyal to Quincy; be cause they do not trade at home often-times when they can secure better to those who signed cards at the bargains here. How would it do to close of the Republican rally in Octowork together one year and help to ber and a large representation of establish large mercantile stores right these were preesnt. here at home. Lynn is about the same distance from Boston as Quincy, and holders or candidates for office, and has better train service to Boston, but therefore has started out in the right it has its large stores, so that Lynn direction. people trade at home. One reason for this is because the Lynn merchants chairman and Representative Louis advertise liberally in the Lynn news- F. R. Langelier temporary secretary. papers; not spasmondically but every day. It requires a paper of 16 or 20 pages to print their large announcements. They advertise prices and the tion and bylaws similar to the clubs people are always looking for bargains. A newspaper, like a store, can be of greater service to a city if it is adopted without amendment. One arwell patronized and encouraged.

MIDWINTER PICNIC.

An evening which was as enjoyable as it was unique, was spent at the Quincy Point church on Wednesday by upward of a hundred people. The event was a "mid winter picnic" givchurch.

As one entered the door, the redo lence of evergreen trees struck the with and carry out the plan of permanostrils and a feeling of contentment nent Republican Club organizations, ately had it not been for several disturbing signs, "Beware the dog" and "Knots tied here." A stranger entering the portal could not be just for good government.' sure what he was getting into. Once inside, however, the feeling of safety returned for one found himself in On either side of the vestry were teepees where one could barter for ice

cream, candy and pop corn balls. Just as the congregation was beginning to realize that there was a void which ought to be filled, somewhere about their person, the minisnouncement that supper would be A. Hall. served on the Baltimore lunch plan. A line was formed and as the individuals passed by the tables, each received a plate of beans, a roll, a ward)-George E. Adams, Jacob doughnut, a pickle, a cup of coffee and Peterson, William H. Deacon, J. Frank such silverware as was necessary for Merrill, Eugene H. Sprague and devouring the edibles. The food had Frederick J. Kessler. such a savory odor that no one was

After supper some excellent musiviolin; Ralph H. Murphy, cornet; and Walker of Ward Four, ex-Mayor Joh Mrs. James A. Melville piano.

The evening's program was con cluded with songs and gambols. Newcomb, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. in the politics of the city. Marshall.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN.

The Quincy Young Men's Christian Association is organizing another big three days-a current expense hustle. The campaign will be organized much the same as in the memorable campaign for \$25,000; when \$27,000

committee with Theophilus King again ness men. The \$5,000 is needed at this time for

the following purposes: To repay loan from Granite Bank borrowed in anticipa-

tion To re-emburse Campaign Fund (to cover estimated shrinkage)

To meet current obligations to April 30, 1911 fund of \$27,000. It was as follows:

Mortgage, notes and insurance \$13.200 ance on same Swimming pool and running

track Campaign expenses Current expenses 20 months

May 1, 1909 to Feb. 1, 1911 Pledges still unpaid

1911 budget were: Fire insurance covering three years

Permanent improvements Extraordinary repairs-painting building Permanent furniture

service work.

M. E. MEN'S CLUB.

The Men's club of the Wollaston Methodist church held its monthly books at the Thomas Crane Public Limeeting on Thursday evening, at rary: which Edwin E. Bartlett of Hyde Baillie, Joanna. Dramatic and Park delivered an address entitled, "An hour with Shakespeare." An interesting account of the poet's life as far as is known was given by the speaker, coupled with criticism and comment of some of his principal characters and plays.

Mr. Bartlett opened his talk with relation of England's history contemporary with Shakespeare's life. The The Institute of Technology need birth of Shakespeare following so change.

An entertaining description of Strat ford and its surroundings were given special mention being made of Ann Franck, H. A. Vagabond journey porators of the City Hospital Monday Hathaway's cottage. The speaker devoted some time to the criticism and and prosperity. Although the capaci- delineation of what he considered one ty has increased so that over seventy- of Shakespeare's best plays: namely,

> Mr. Bartlett closed with the poen composed on the Avon's banks a mencing: "Flow on sweet river." An interesting series of views per taining to Stratford and England followed, and as each was thrown on the screen it was described by Mr. Bart-

> At the business meeting, that pr ceded, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and a large amount of "give and take" was en joved, which forms an inimitable fea ture of this club. The reading of the Wollaston Herald, the club paper, by Editor Sedgwick was as brilliant and

ntertaining as usual. Following a rising vote of thanks t Mason, A. E. W. At the Villa Rose Mr. Bartlett, the club adjourned for Miller, William. Greek life in town the entertainment committee.

NEW REPUBLICAN CLUB.

The Republican club of Quincy was erganized on Thursday evening at Colonial hall. Notices were sent only

It is not to be a club of office

George A. Sidelinger was temporary The committee on constitution and bylaws, W. M. Chase, W. E. Piper and W. H. Teasdale, reported a constitu-

of the Republican League. After some discussion they were ticle provides: "The objects of this club shall be

o advocate, maintain and promote the rinciples of Republicanism; and interest in politics those who have hitherto been more or less indifferent to their political duties; to encour age attendance at primary meetings in order that honest and capable men en by the Ladies' Aid society of the may be nominated and elected; to guard and defend the purity of the election laws: to work in harmony may best conserve the interests of the party, National, State and local, thereby exerting the most potent influence

Another article provides that no elective officer of th City Couna ty, State or Nation shall be an officer virgin forest of evergreen through of the club, and should an officer of which boys and girls of all ages and the club become a candidate for any sizes were darting hither and thither. of these offices he shall immediately cease to be an officer of the club. The election of officers resulted a

ollows: President-George A. Sidelinger. Vice Presidents (one from each ward)-George H. Brown, Edwin W. Newcomb, Alfred O. Diack, Joseph ter, Rev. C. P. Marshall, made an an- Walker, Albert W. Fay, and Charles

Secretary-Roy Prout. Treasurer-Edward E. Jameson. Executive Committee (one from each

President Sidelinger intimidated by the sign "Eat here die thanks for electing him as the first president. He expected the club to become a permanent organizatio was furnished by James A. Melville, Other remarks were made by Joseph

O. Hall, and others. The annual dues of the club are \$1 and there are no assessments. Al The originality of the scheme was those present signed the bylaws and due to the fertile brains of the com- paid dues for one year. Presiden mittee. The decorations were made Sidelinger will soon appoint a wide by P. H. Holman and Rev. C. P. awake membership committee, finance Marshall. The supper was in charge committee, and other committees and of Mrs. P. H. Holman, Mrs. C. W. the club will probably become a power

WEST QUINCY BANQUET.

All signs point to a rousing 3000 time with a very large attendance a the second annual banquet of the finance campaign to be conducted Feb. West Quincy Improvement association, 9-13. The slogan will be—\$5,000 in which will be held at St. Mary's hall next Thursday evening. This fact was made certain at the meeting of the association this week when reports were received from those having tickets was pledged. There will be a Citizens for sale. From the number of tickets now sold it is expected that the num as chairman, and ten teams of busi-ber to attend will be upwards of 300. It is therefore going to be quite problem to provide room for them There are still some tickets out that have not as yet been heard from and hese parties were urged to make \$2,000 their final report at the special meeting to beheld next Monday evening. It was also decided that there would

e no postponement on account of the weather. Chairman Elcock of the committee reported as to what contribu-It is proper that the public should tions of funds and food had been made, have prevailed upon her to give a Mrs. H. E. Ricker, Miss Emily C. Wild, know the disposition of the campaign and his report was enthuiastically re- series of four lectures on Italian art Mrs. Sylvester Miller and Mrs. Wilceived, and a rising vote of thanks ex- at her home on Presidents hill as fol- liam J. Watson. tended to the donors.

The committee on decorations were given full power to expend such sums ture representative of early christian 3,600 as might be necessary to give the hall and Byzantine art. Its unrivalled 500 an attractive appearance, and the fol- mosaics. Tuesday afternoon Jan. 31. lowing were appointed as a reception Pisa-Her three leaning towers. The committee whose particular function Basilica group. Her peculiar style of 2.500 will be to look after the wants of the architecture. The Campo Santo fres-The extraordinary expenses in 1910- invited guests: Dr. John H. Ash, coes. The Giuoco del Ponte of Pisa. James H. Elcock Patrick Mannix Tuesday Feb. 7. James F. Burke and Councilman John

leaning towers Asinelli and Gorisenda. \$350 D. Smith. James H. Elcock, as chairman of the The school of the Carracci. Her celespecial committee on railroad tran- brated university with women profes-130 sportation, reported that he had held sors as early as 14th century. Tues-160 a conference with the railroad officials day Feb. 21.

in relation to better accommodation to Vicenza—The chief scene of Andrea \$1,000 the Fore River shipyard and to the Palladios architecture. His work in The association has 452 members in Tubular Rivet works in the morning, Venice and his influence in England Daughters, the midwinter meeting of The body was taken to Mt. Wol- (Applause.) both departments. A daily average at- and that the railroad had agreed to and America on our so-called colonial the Massachusetts State Federation of laston cemetery for burial. tendance of over 200. It is doing a put on two large cars in the morning architecture. Schools of painting in Women's clubs will be held in the

and 100 additional men outside of the for the Tubular Rivet plant. In re- 7. gard to the matter of a five cent fare The lectures are to be given at three session the legislative department will cle of friends. He was connected dered Bethany church, as its pastor, ton. There are 135 men in evening school to Milton Lower mills he reported that o'clock in the afternoon and any one present legislative measures for the with the Bethany Christian Endeavor and of the steady and constant free- Mr. Hardy was married before he not a club. While a club makes the work. Seven dormitory men are teach- the superintendent had agreed to take interested in the subjects may sub- endorsement of the federation. The society, but had many friends in the ness with which you have put in time came to Quincy and had one son Phil- social end a feature, this class places ing English twice weekly-volunteer up the matter with the officials and scribe to Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, address of the morning will be given other churches, especially the First and effort in this community, resultwould report at an early date. Goffe street.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The following are the list of new

poetical works.

Belloc, Hilaire. Path to Rome.

Bryant, Marguerite. Anne Kemp-

Chatterton, E. Keble. Sailing ships

story of their development from

the earliest times to the present

struction and interpretation: for

business men and students of

nnolly, J. B. Open water. [Stories]

nothing: man's portrait of a wo-

crockett, S. R. Love's young dream.

around the world: narrative of

rrison, E. E. Accounting every

of the marvels of manufacturing. 480 5

502 88

business man should know

Gibson, C. R. Romance of modern

Hewlett, Maurice. Rest harrow:

Holder, C. F. Recreations of a

Howe, F. C. Privilege and demo-

sportsman on the Pacific coast.

ving, Washington. Rip van Winkle

as played by Joseph Jefferson.

Latimer, Caroline W. Girl and wo-

lowell, Percival. Evolution of

Mahaffy, J. P. What have the Greeks

Lowell lectures of 1908-09.

Marriott, Crittenden. How Ameri

Morris, Gouverneur. Spread eagle

of American achievement.

and other South sea folk.

country and its people

merchant marine.

Parker, Sir Gilbert. Cumner's son,

Redway, J. W. Commercial geo

graphy: for high schools, com-

mercial courses, and busines

Rook, Clarence. Switzerland: the

ayings of Confucius. Translated b

ears, J. R. Story of the American

wain, Mark, pseud. Editorial wild

Extract from Captain Stormfield's

\$30,000 bequest, and other stories.

Wallace, Dillon. Beyond the Mexi-

Whiting, Lilian. Paris the beautiful

Wylde, C. H. How to collect conti-

JOINT INSTALLATION.

team of Cambridge with William

Linnehan as marshal and William H.

The officers of St. Francis court in

The new officers of St. Ambrose

At the conclusion of the installa-

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Past Regent-Nicholas P. Kappler.

Chaplain-Frederick W. Kappler.

Vice Regent-Louis J. Jobin.

Orator-Rodolph W. Sweeny.

Secretary-Albert E. Rhodes.

Collector-Charles R. Sherman.

Treasurer-Lysander W. Nash.

Guide-George M. Campbell.

Sentry-Herman H. Wieting.

Trustee for three years-James

ART LECTURES.

Ravenna-Its ecclesiastical architec-

Bologna-Its arcades. The two

Warden-Daniel Miller.

Regent-George A. Vibert.

officers and degree team.

C. R.-Joseph McNeally

V. C. R.-Edward Finn.

F. S .- Michael F. Riley.

T.-William H. Callahan

S. C.-Daniel Fitzgerald.

J. C .- George Smollett.

O. S .- Leo Dufour.

court installed were:

C. R.-Alice T. Ash.

I. S .- Michael Flaherty.

V. C. R .- Catherine O'Brien.

R. S.-Susie Pickering.

T.-Annie G. Watson.

J. C .- Annie Shea.

O. S .- Annie Berry.

refreshments.

ing officers:

lows:

I. S .- Mary L. McCue.

S. C .- Georgie O'Brien.

F. S .- Mary F. Pickering.

R. S .- Napoleon B. Grignon

stalled were:

Waller, Mary E. Flamsted quarries.

Paine, R. D. Ships and sailors of old

Salem: record of a brilliant era

cans are governed in nation,

pling, Rudvard. Rewards and

man: for mothers and daughters.

personal experience.

comedy of resolution.

Sequel to Open country.

fairies. [Stories]

state, and city.

and country.

colleges.

L. A. Lyall.

can Sierras.

and other stories

worlds.

Couch, A. T. Quiller. Lady Good-for-

Brewster, E. T. Swimming

burn, truthseeker.

affairs.

516 46 248 5 coming weeks. A legislative confer- church. ence will be held Feb. 11 in Chauncivics conference will be held March expected. 2 at Watertown with the Watertown Woman's club as hostesses. 299 75

The January meeting of the Hospi tal Aid association will be held on Thursday afternoon the 26th at the home of Miss Prescott, 41 Spear street. The association enters upon another year with renewed activity 476 115 and increasing interest.

> The Glee club of the Young Wom en's club meets for rehearsal next Monday evening at 7.45 at the club-

The Twentieth Century Catholic club of Brockton is to give the play "Miss Fearless and Co." on Feb. 14.

A New England conference of 495 74 Association is to hold a meeting today at 10.30 A. M. at Simmons col tion at Providence. Last February the first New England conference was held in Boston, and the coming together of the workers from the dif-228 90 ferent New England states was found to be of so much importance, since 133 49 there are so many problems which seem to be interdependent, that it has been decided to come together again this year in another conference.

> Mrs. Mary I. Wood, of Portsmouth Women's Clubs of America to write a history of the same. Her writings will be the first attempted in connec tion with the clubs, which comprise forty-five years ago.

105 62 An interesting meeting of the 301 117 Quincy Alliance will be held in First phony orchestra. He has only played cial to the health and welfare of my 301 118 Church chapel Monday evening when 232 54 the special subject will be "The Question of the Sunday School," and tire him so persistent was the ap- step is one of the most painful exthe speakers two experts, Rev. E. A. 123 95 | Horton and Miss Harriet E. Johnson Junior Alliance unites in this meeting and officers and teachers in the Sunday school have also been invited to attend. Being an evening meeting

The officers of St. Francis Court, 25 M. C. O. F., and St. Ambrose court, The New England Home Economic 125. M. C. O. F., were publicly in-Association is to hold a meeting on stalled Wednesday night in St. Jan. 21 at 10.30 A. M. at Simmons col-Mary's hall in the presence of a large lege to which all club women are ingathering of members of the order vited. The speakers will be Miss S. vited guests included Rev. Henry T. member of the Home Economics com Grady, Rev. William J. Duffy and mittee. The subject is an interesting chief ranger of St. Francis court while Economics Association do for the house on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 3 P. M. the High court was represented by Home?"

there should be a large attendance.

Cornelius M. Duggan, H. V. C. R. The installing officers were Thomas Murphy, D. D. H. C. R., of South Bos-At its evening session on Jan. 23 the ton, and Mrs. Mary. A. Costello, D. D. Philergians of Braintree will continue H. C. R., of Mattapan. They were assisted by the Sacred Heart degree home of Mrs. Albert E. Avery.

Kelly as manager. The installing Several hundred club women me work was finely executed by the at the new Technical High school in Newtonville on Wednesday of last week to attend the conference of the home economics conference held by invitation of the Newton Federation of Women's clubs. Many accepted the invitation to be present in the forenoon and see the pupils at their work in this model school, and the guests were conducted about the building. Luncheon was served by the members of the domestic science department of

A pleasant event in club life of the Brockton Woman's club was the thirteenth annual gentlemen's night on Monday evening. Irving Bacheller, author and poet, gave readings from his books "Eben Holden" and "Silas Strong" and the musical program was by the Edith Lynwood Winn trio of Boston, violin, cello and tion ceremonies there were addresses

by Mayor Shea, Rev. Fr. Grady, Rev. Fr. Duffy, High Vice Chief Ranger Duggan and the visiting officers, af-Mrs. May Alden Ward's review of ter which there was a social hour and the political situation in the various states of our country, proved interesting to the hundred or more who assembled at the club house last week Thursday for the monthly Current Events lecture. John Adams council, Royal Ar-

canum, recently installed the followers of Wollaston meets on Monday at President, Mrs. George E. Sprague;

son, 170 Arlington street.

ing from Adams Chapter of Quincy the serving of ices and cakes. were Mrs. Francis F. Brewer, Mrs. Mrs. Frank F. Prescott, Mrs. F. Eu- tertaining the society. Friends of Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus gene Dyer and their guests were The annual meeting of the state so-

ciety of the Daughters of the Revolution will be held as usual on March 17 in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, Boston. Those appointed on the nominating committee for the meeting are: Mrs. Abbie L. Gosse of Melrose. Mrs. Susan A. Viles of Brookline, Mrs. Abbie I. Cain of Lynn, Mrs. Annie L. Mason and Mrs. Albert Hayward of

STATE FEDERATION.

Newton Highlands.

By invitation of New Hampshire's his memory. by Mrs. Mary S. Starkweather, assist-| Universalist.

ant labor commissioner of St. Paul, Minnesota, on "Modern Industry and

Child Life.' The afternoon session will comnence at 1.45 o'clock. Rabbi Stephen ly accepted his resignation after an un-T. Wise, of New York, will speak on successful attempt to have him recon-'The Newer World for the Child.' Several conferences will be held No arrangements for luncheon will be of the church people as well as the by the Massachusetts State Federa- made on account of the many places people of the city generally, the tion of Women's Clubs during the for luncheon in the vicinity of the

Club women should note the date. cey hall, Copley square, Boston, and Feb. 3, and plan to attend as being in ject of discussion. His people gena conference on conservation will be Boston the place is easy of access for held Feb. 16 at the same place. A every one and a fine meeting may be

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB

The first in the series of four lec- King read at the opening the following tures under the auspices of the Arts letter from Dr. Hardy: and Crafts committee held at the Dear Brothers and Sisters:-Women's clubhouse Tuesday afternoon careful consideration I am convinced was a great success the large atten- that the time has come when, for the

pourers being Mrs. Arthur F. Capen time. This date will afford the church work of our pastor. nembers of the committee. teachers as the hour, four o'clock, was year.

convenient for them as well as club I am convinced that it is a good tended by nearly 200. embers. The next lecture will be time for the change of pastorate to be on Feb. 21 and the lecturer Miss Lucy made. The church is in excellent con- King. Dr. and Mrs. Hardy and son the blind."

members, and friends fortunate enough widening prestige and enlarged influto receive an invitation to attend. This ence in the midst of a rapidly increasder more favorable conditions as it longer than mine, while advantageous will be at Alpha hall instead of the in many respects is always beset by clubhouse and next Tuesday long be- grave perils, on the part of the minisfore the hour of meeting every seat ter that he lose his enthusiasm and N. H., has been commissioned by the will probably be taken. To accommolefficiency, or, if conscientious, suffer a

The Westland quartet, every member the work. In any case it is well night 1,000,000 members, and will date back of which has made herself known in inevitable that the pastoral duties be to the first club that was organized musical circles by excellence of voice come more exacting and numerous and pleasing personality, will receive with each added year. To offset these a warm welcome. The great attrac- obvious dangers I hereby resign my tion of the program will be Henrich pastorate. I am also convinced that a Schuecker, harpist of the Boston Sym- change of residence will prove benefiin our city once but at that time it family. seemed as though his audience would It is needless for me to say that this

plause and so generous were his periences of my life. I find myself and responses. The Women's club cer- family bound to the church and to the tainly has a treat in store for Mr. city by some of the strongest human Schuecker is one of the best as well as ties. The threads of my being are most pleasing harpist in this country. woven into the very texture of this Members must show their member- city and this church. I have taken ship card at the door and guests must the keenest interest in every movealso present tickets which may be ob- ment for the betterment of the city. ained by club members of Mrs. E. E. And more than it falls to the lot of most Jameson, custodian or of members of pastors I have enjoyed the confidence her committee. Non-members who and intimate fellowship of a large have already been guests this season church and congregation. I have been may not be invited to the musicale. If with you in your hours of greatest any member is not to take a guest or joy, and there are few homes in the

Boston and other places. The incollege and Mrs. Edward M. Moore, a communicate with the custodian that sympathy in those hours when deep account, and large sums had also been The Home Sanitation lecture by Together we have worked for and Mayor Shea, the latter being a past one for women, "What can the Home Mrs. Tyler will be held at the club- watched the development of a genera-

HINIOR PRIDAY CLUB

Junior Friday club had a most Reviewing the pastorate I believe happy meeting on Monday afternoon we may honestly say that few churchwith Miss Edith Randall of Spear es have enjoyed greater harmony, its reading of "Twelfth Night" at the street. Her meeting was to have been truer happiness, or more prosperity. at New Years but owing to an acci- There have been few things to mar dent she was obliged to change with our relationship and much to brighten Mrs. Sturtevant. Coming later than and enrich it. I am profoundly gratescheduled however did not prevent the ful for your splendid loyalty, your coming off of many pleasant surprises consideration, your genuine sympathy circled with calendars for each guest been a royally good people and it shall try the club is studying this season. possible condition. A bright little story bringing in each member of the club and her place of the best of my life, and can never caused much merriment. So much And I sincerely trust that when the

read at the next meeting for the bene- remember your pastor as one who fit of absent members and the re-tried to be faithful. freshment of all. Incidentally the routine program of the afternoon was carried out under the leadership of Mrs. Thompson, the committee contributing interesting sketches on Louis 18th, Charles 10th, Louis Phillippe, Dumas, Daguerre,

served a delicious lunch.

DORCAS SOCIETY. The Dorcas society of the Universa occasion being the annual meeting of what we do every day. The value of Whatsover Circle of King's Daugh- elected for the ensuing year are: and Treasurer, Miss Florence E. Hol- Let there be harmony and unity of ed more funerals than any other Quinton. Committees were also elected to sentiment, for Bethany church is here cy pastor. carry on the work during the year. to stay. We should welcome larger A social hour followed during which revelations. hotel Vendome, Boston, by the society ices, cakes and cocoa were served by of the Daughters of the Revolution. the hostess. Mrs. Thomas W. Smith

FUNERAL ROLAND GRANT.

Grant were held at the home 247 Alden. Washington street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy, later and Mrs. Welch reported that tive in the East Norfolk Uunion. Also "Beautiful ocean," "What the parrot The casket was wreathed with an and of his faithful service for sixteen

Roland was popular among the the following motion:

DR. HARDY BESIGNS.

easter, both to your own church peo-Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy, Ph. D., pasple and many others, it is with regret, tor of Bethany Congregational church. inderstanding that your decision has been unalterably reached, that we unite in voting to accept the resignation of our beloved pastor, Dr. E. N. sider his action. To a large majority Hardy, and in taking the necessary steps to conform to your wishes on June 30th. change is sudden, although Dr. Hardy In connection with the date you intimated as much in his New Years name we vote and ask you to accept sermon, and it has since been a suba continuance of your salary payment

est commendation as a faithful ser-

people, to whomsoever you may go."

Moderator-Frank W. Crane

Clerk-John F. Hunt.

years-Frank K. Damon.

Deacons for three years-George

Deaconesses-Miss Amelia L. Bum-

Treasurer-George A. Sidelinger.

Prudential Committee for three

Finance Committee for three years-

Music Com.-Mrs. Jennie L. Sidelin-

Auditor-Henry P. Hayward.

erally were very anxious that he after. should continue. We desire to add that our hearts. The blow came Wednesday evening best wishes and prayers are united at the annual meeting of Bethany for the highest good to you and yours church corporation when Theophilus wherever your future work may be

Mr. King spoke further in appreciadance indicating the need for and the highest interests of all concerned, it is tion of the pastorate of Dr. Hardy, and appreciation of the course. Mrs. best for me to resign the commission his high minded Christian endeavor, George T. Taylor of Wollaston was in as pastor of Bethany church so gen- which was not found every day. charge of the afternoon and the lec- erously committed to me fifteen and a turer was Miss Lillian Newman, art half years ago. Therefore, now at was accepted and then Mr. King's moinstructor in the Quincy schools. She your corporate meeting, I ask you to tion adopted. Later upon motion of made her subject, "American Pottery," act upon my resignation and to ap- Charles W. Miller, it was voted unanivery interesting and had many pieces point a committee to serve with me mously: As is customary under like of pottery to illustrate her talk. Hav- in calling an ecclesiastical council for conditions in churches generally, that ing at one time been connected with the dissolution of the pastoral rela- a committee on testimonial to Dr. E. the Grueby Pottery Co., Miss Newman tion according to our denominational N. Hardy, to consist of a representawas able to give her listeners much usage. I would suggest the thirtieth tive from each of the different organday of June, the end of my sixteenth izations of the church, be appointed Tea and crackers were served, the year as pastor, as the most convenient to draft resolutions regarding the

and Miss Emily C. Wild, assisted by ample time to secure my successor The annual meeting of the church who can thus begin his work here in was preceded by an old-fashioned New There was a large attendance of the autumn the best season of the England supper served by the young ladies of the church, which was at

Prayer was offered by Theophilus Wright who will speak on "Work for dition to make rapid growth in numwere present at the supper but retired bers and influence in the immediate before the business meeting, at which The next meeting of the Quincy future with its fine organization and Frank W. Crane was moderator. Women's club is the annual musicale loyal supporters, its freedom from looked forward to each season by club debt, its financial ability, and its sulted in the election of the follow-The Australian ballot for officers reyear the musicale will be enjoyed un- ing population. Again a pastorate Forsythe and Edwin S. Beckford. pus, Mrs. Fairvilla L. Branch, Mrs. Annie M. Hayden, Mrs. Jane D. Murdock, Mrs. Margaret Ross and Miss of date early arrivals the doors will be breakdown in health: and there are Cora I. Young. equally serious dangers that the Mrs. Doble and her committee have church lose in appreciation and rearranged a program sure to please. sponsiveness, or in aggressive zeal for

Ernest W. Branch and Richard Bishop ger and Charles Sampson for three years. Mrs. Marion B. Miller and John C. Pierce for two years, Mrs.

Kate I. Keast and William F. Sidelinger for one year. Ernest W. Branch was reelected superintendent of Bible School, but declined to serve as did also Delcevare King. The vacancy was not filled. Dr. Hardy forwarded the report of the Church committee. He reported six deaths, and had a tribute for each. Twenty had united with the church, and some had been placed on the re tired list.

Treasurer Miller reported \$3,873.86 received from pledges, \$431.62 from collections, and other items making total receipts of \$4,825.86. There was from the courts in this city, and from Maria Elliot, instructor at Simmons use her guest privilege she is asked to parish which have not sought pastoral a balance of \$244.53 in the communion raised for benevolences. The church bereavement shadowed the threshold also had invested funds amounting to \$4,600. tion of young people many of whom

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring treasurer, who declined a reare fitting themselves for large use election after a service of nine years. fulness in life. The report of the Prudential Committee said that the new sexton, Andrew Stewart, was the right man for the place, and the meeting applauded. Auditor Sidelinger reported all ac-1 counts correct, and the finances of the church in excellent condition. The Finance Committee reported the annual budget, made up about as

in the way of a New Years cake en- and hearty commendations. You have usual. Action was postponed. The Music Committee reviewed the inscribed with apt quotations and tied be my earnest purpose to pass over to year, and asked for an increase of \$50 with the colors of France, which coun- my successor this work in the best in appropriation. Clerk Hunt reported a membership of 484. I have loved this church, given it Bethany Circle reported a year of residence had been written by the hos- cease to hold it in grateful and preci- activity as did also the Woman's Mis-

tess leaving out all the adjectives. She ous memory. With malice toward sionary Society, the Mothers' Associaasked each one present to give her none and love for all I pray that we tion, the Kings' Daughters, the three an adjective which she wrote into her may be as divinely guided when now societies of Christian Endeavor, the story until she had enough. The read- our paths separate as we know we Makaria Fraternity, the Philatheas ing of the story was ludicrous and were when they first came together. and other organizations. Supt. Branch reported 670 enrolled was it enjoyed that it will be re- hour of farewell shall come you may in the Bible school, including 510 in the main school, 110 in the home department and 50 in the cradle roll.

Affectionately yours for Christ and Graded lessons were being introduced. An appropriation of \$450 was needed His Church, Edwin N. Hardy, pastor.

Quincy, January sixteenth, 1911. The meeting adjourned at 9.40 until Mr. King showed considerable emo Friday evening Feb. 3. Rev. E. N. Hardy commenced his dution while reading the letter and afterties at Bethany church in July, 1895, ward in discussing it. He recalled the piano. A fine program was much en- Lesseps and San Saens and the hostess fact that it was Edward Southworth and was installed in October of that and himself who had visited Natick year, making 16 years of continuous sixteen years ago, and heard Mr. and faithful service. He succeeded Hardy preach, and then recommended Rev. Edward Norton, at present pashim for the pastorate here. We have tor emeritus, whose resignation was list church was delightfully enter- since accumulated a sense of apprecia- reluctantly accepted after a service of tained by Mrs. T. A. Addison in the tion of his work as pastor. It is not nearly 22 years. So that the church church parlor on Tuesday evening, the the brilliant things that count but has had only two pastors since 1874. During the sixteen years of his pasthe society. Encouraging reports were the work of our pastor increased daily. torate the growth of Bethany church read of the past year's work and the Personally I would like to have it has been remarkable. About 500 new treasurer's report showed a good bal- many more years (Applause). We members have been enrolled in the ance in the treasury. The officers cannot expect all to be satisfied with church, more than one-half on confesone man. But all are united that there sion of faith. During recent years is no difference of opinion in our ap- the pastor has averaged 1,000 calls a 8 P. M., with Mrs. George R. Thomp- Vice President, Mrs. Robert G. Reed; preciation of the work of Dr. Hardy. year among his people, and has proba-Secretary, Miss Maud H. Cudworth I believe his resignation is irrevocable. bly married more couples and attend-

The church edifice too has been en Mr. King offered the following motion:-"The statement having been church of the city with a large audi-There was a large attendance of presided over the cocoa cups while made that our pastor's resignation, as torium, two chapels which can be unit-Daughters and guests and it was a Mrs. Spooner, Miss Hanson, Miss read, represents his positive decision, ed, a ladies' parlor, a pastor's room, very enjoyable meeting. Those attend- Blake and Miss Cudworth assisted in the church desiring to assure itself on other small rooms, and in the base this point, and in the hope of securing ment a large dining room, kitchen, A rising vote of thanks was given its withdrawal, appoints a committee class rooms, cloak room, etc. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Walter E. Piper, Mrs. Addison for her hospitality in en- of three to visit our pastor at once, and Mr. Hardy was a great organizer

urge his taking such action; further and Bethany church has always been consideration being postponed until regarded as a well organized united their report is received. church, with a large Bible school di-The motion prevailed unanimously, and nominations were made from the eral Bible class organizations includ- ties were of so catchy a strain as to floor, as follows: Mrs. John F. Welch, ing the Makaria Fraternity, Philatheas, nearly make the feet keep time, while The funeral services of Roland Dr. C. T. Sherman and Mrs. Elizabeth Abodahs, Friendly Class, Rekrows and others were of a nature to almost The committee returned a half hour Christian Endeavor and members ac- humorous and funny ones were

pastor of Bethany church, conducted it was too true, as Mr. King stated, an active Ladies' Circle, a Woman's said," 'The languid man," "Alice, Alice the services. Mrs. E. S. Moore that the resignation was irrevocable. Missionary Society, a Mothers' Asso- never bore malice," "The party at Odd rendered three appropriate solos Dr. Hardy appreciated the kindness of ciation, King's Daughters and a Men's Fellows hall" and 'A rhapsody on a during the course of the services. A the church, but his own good and the club. For a year or two the church table d'hote dinner." large gathering of young people were good of the church made the step had an assistant pastor, and a large present to pay their last tribute to necessary. He desired the relations church like this seems to need one, their friend and sixteen of his most between himself and the church to re- but Rev. Mr. Hardy has been alone mas hymn." "A model church" proved intimate friends assisted at the ser- main pleasant. Mrs. Welch spoke all these years and succeeded admirvice and marched to the cemetery. words of appreciation of the pastor, ably. abundance of flowers sent by individ- years. With others she feared the of New Hampshire about 1862, and dem." The evening opened with "The

have love and respect for Dr. Hardy. the Hartford Theological Seminary. In "The sword of Bunker's Hill." Hartford he was interested in two mis-Theophilus King thereupon offered sion branches. His only pastorates briefly of the main object of the class work weekly with 175 additional boys for the Fore River, and two large cars Vicenza and Venice. Tuesday March Park street church, Boston, on Friday, young people of the district, and his "Deeply conscious of the more than Phillips church at South Boston and though they had their place, but the Feb. 3, at 10 A. M. At the morning loss will be mourned by a large cir- fifteen years of faithful service ren- the Congregational church at Hollis- meetings in the church every Sunday

ing in your being held in highest es- two daughters were born in this city. first importance.

NEW CHAIRMAN.

imation as a citizen and an all round Councilman at large Charles E. Cherrington, who was appointed by President Bryant as chairman of the standing Committee on Licenses, Ordinances, etc., has handed his resignation to President Bryant, which the latter has accepted. When the committees were announced it was noticed that Councilman Cherrington had been favored with two chairmanships, namely. Fire and Police, and Licenses over the usual vacation period there-

and Ordinances. The rules of Council provide that no member shall be obliged to serve as chairman of more than one committee and Councilman Cherrington feels that with the work of the Fire placed, and that you have our heartimuch to also serve as chairman of the License committee which is one of the vant of the Master, and pastor to the hardest worked committees of the Council.

President Bryant, recognizing the fact that no member can be obliged to serve as chairman of more than one committee, accepted the resignation Thursday he anounced that he had appointed Councilman John R. Richards of Ward Three as chairman of the License committee. The duties of this committee are by no means new to Councilman Richards for he served on this committee during the year 1909 when the ordinances of the city were revised. Councilman Richards is a strong No

License man, and during the discussion at the last meeting of the Coun cil on the granting of the liquor permit to J. J. Bizzozero practically said that he would not vote for any per-

MAPLE LODGE INSTALLATION. Maple lodge, No. 313, K. and L. o H., began its thirty-second year Wednesday evening with a public installation of its officers at Electa hall which was witnessed by a large number of members and their friends. The officers were installed by D. D. G. P. Mrs. Maria Vining assisted by Mrs. Lottie Eldridge as D. D. G. Guide and suit of Brockton. The officers install-

ed were: Protector-Miss Nellie M. Cate.

Vice Protector-Mrs. Sarah C. Wil-Secretary-E. B. Langley. Financial Secretary-Miss M. Liz

e Furnald. Treasurer-Mrs. Alberta Hewson Chaplain-Mrs. Emma Marnock. Guide-Mrs. Christine Tirrell. Sentinel-Dexter N. Royce. Guardian-Clarence Royce.

Trustees-E. B. Langley, M. angley, Mrs. Rose Reed. Pianist-Mrs. Effie Rhines. Past Protector-Albert H. Taber.

After the installation refreshment were served and whist was en joyed, with fifteen tables in play Prizes were awarded to T. Fogg, Mrs. C. Barnicoat, Walter Carman, Mrs. Cora Carman, J. Lapham, Mrs. J. Burnie, Arthur Merritt, Mrs A H Taber. A series prize was won by J. Drumgold and Mrs. M. O'Neil.

LADIES' NIGHT.

With its usual hospitality, th Walther Men's class observed its annual ladies' night on Thursday in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church. At 6.30 over 100 sat down to an excellent turkey supper well Gray Duck, a 65 foot motor boat, tertainment committee, by the young men of the church. At the head table were President and Mrs. J. Arthur Sparrow, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wal ther, together with the members and

wives of the executive committee. field and Nathan Drew.

Arthur Sparrow, who told the story of at the rate of \$1,140 per year. Shortly after he became imprisoned 1909.

ones to speak. cordial manner spoke of his pleasure showing of \$5320, or 2.55 per cent. at seeing so many present, and told a

store of entertaining stories in the jocular vein. As the ladies sometimes complaine that they were not permitted to speak often enough, Mr. Sparrow said that he would give Mrs. Walther an op-

portunity to say a few words. Mrs. Walther begged to be excused as she had been peeling potatoes all day for the festivities that evening. Mr. Sparrow then made some re marks about "potato" and "masher"

that brought a hearty laugh. Elford D. Durgin, superintendent of the Sunday School, spoke briefly of BERG-OLSON-In Boston, Jan. 7, by that organization and its work, thanking those present for the hearty sup-

port they were extending him. George Bartlett Cutter of Boston was then introduced, and for the remainder of the evening kept everyor in the best of humor with his spon taneity of fun and infectious jollity Equally at home with the piano or as a reader Mr. Cutter changed from on to the other with lightning rapidity being frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. Many songs were given larged and improved from time to in a standing posture with one hand time, and is now the best equipped running out a lively tune on the piano, while with the other appropr

> ate gestures were made. At intervals Mr. Cutter, who ha visited every State in the union, told anecdotes and incidents of the many places he had been, and stories on and about well-known men.

During the evening many hits were scored, among the number being several apt ones concerning ministers vided into several departments; sev- and congregations. Some of the dit-C. I. C. Also three societies of the draw tears. Among the distinctly

The serious numbers included "The old red cradle" and "Old Jim's Christpopular, which ended each verse with the conclusion of some rousing an-Mr. Hardy was born among the hills them as "Bring forth the royal diauals and organizations which cherish church would lose greatly. We all was a student at Amherst and later American's toast" and concluded with

> In closing, J. Arthur Sparrow spoke before coming to Quincy were at the which was not the social times, alat 12.15. This organization is a class

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

AT B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE The next attraction at B. F. Keith's Show, with Indians, cowboys, bucking bronchos, kicking mules nooters, lariat experts, and a cowboy band. This big company of thirty ex-Burke, and is called "Frontier Day, The scene takes place in a Western town where the inhabitants are having a holiday, and it is said to be one productions ever put on the stage This will be a big feature of a composed entirely of headliners. will include B A Rolfe's musical autiful stage settings and a large mark the first appearance in Boston of Mrs. Gardner Crane in her new The stage setting of this act for of a sleeping car with the berths ade down and the passengers just getting up at seven o'clock in the orning. This is a long laugh from eature will be Ward and Curran in t vaudeville classic, "The Terrible lge." Will H. Fox will introduce his pianologue, while Al and Fanny Stedman and the 3 Mascagnos and other features vet to be announced shows of the season.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE. The success of "Jack and the Bean stalk" still continues at the Castle Square. Mr. Craig announces the be ginning of its fifth week on Monday seats is as great as ever. Two yeear: nidst of its run at the Castle Square and now "Jack and the Beanstalk ids fair to equal its popularity. the variety of the piece that takes arge share towards its success Caries, Mother Goose characters, permultitude of others throng the stage usic and the beautiful scenery give an especial attraction. During the ming week Jack will be played as efore by Mary Young, and Mr. Craig Old King Cole, Kate Ryan as Mother bard and all the others will re

ENCAMPMENT ODD FELLOWS.

ain in the cast.

The members of Manet encamp O. O. F., and their ladies will be tept busy next week. On Wednesday ening they leave Quincy Square a 7.05 o'clock with the "Travelling Pil ars, which they are to present to Wompatuck encampment of East Wey nouth, at their public installation. On Friday night they have a public installation and ladies' night at home, when the new officers will be installed by D. D. G. P. Bert J. Wigmore and suite of Somerville.

GALLAHAD CLUB.

The followers of Sir Galahad held regular meeting in the parish house of Christ church Thursday evening A short business session was held and reports were read by the treasure and secretary. Plans were made for one of the club's popular socials to be held Feb. 16, and a committee was appointed to arrange for the an-

nuel club play. At 8.15 the speaker of the evening Walter E. Burke was introduced, and periences in Florida during March 1910, when he spent a vacation on the the summer.

GAS EARNINGS.

The net earnings of the Citizens' In charge of the affair was a com- Gas Company for December were mittee composed of Kendall F. Harri- \$2271 which is at the rate of \$27,252 man, J. P. Perry, Professor J. H. Mar- per year. This was an increase from ceau and Louis Cleaves. Following \$740 in December 1909 which was are the young men who served: Wil- at the rate of only \$8,880 per year. liam Bullock, Everett Rhodes. Ches- With increased earnings of \$18,372 in ter Barlow, Lester Porter, Alden Hat- a year, the prospects are good for more reductions in the gas rate of The evening's program opened with Quincy. In December, 1908, the net few words of welcome from J. earnings were only \$95 which was

the man who always voted the The actual net earnings for the straight Democratic ticket but one last six months of 1910 were \$14,005, year voted the Republican by mistake. against \$1,771 for the same period in

in a hollow tree, but when he thought The combined net earnings of the of this act he felt so small that he subsidiary companies of the Massawas able to crawl out of his predica- chusetts Gas Companies for December ment. Mr. Sparrow said he would do amounted to \$242,382, an increase likewise tonight by calling on various over those for the corresponding month in 1910 of \$31,171, or 14.76 per Rev. Joseph Walther in his ever cent., and a gain over the November

BIRTHS

HOLBROOK-In Wollaston Jan. 13 son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Hol-book of 309 Highland avenue.

MARRIAGES

WALSH-KERR-In Quincy, Jan. 17, by Rev. A. M. Thompson, Mr. William B, Walsh to Miss Asenath M.

Kerr, both of Quincy. Rev. Charles F. Johansson, Mr. Axel E. Berg to Miss Alma Jenny Alesa Olson both of Quincy. OSOL-BUCHMAN- In Cambridge

Jan. 7, by Rev. Edwin L. Miller, Mr John E. Osol to Miss Annie Buchman both of Quincy. RUSHTON-DREW- In Wollaston Jan. 11, by Rev. William B. Ayers, Mr. Clarence O. Rushton of Quincy to Miss Lillian W. Drew of Hyannis BROWN-WIGGLESWORTH-In Milton, Jan. 14, by Rev. Roderick Stebbins, Dr. Loyd Thornton

on Wigglesworth of Milton.

DEATHS

GRANT-In Quincy, Jan. 16, Roland Annie W. Grant in his 18th year. IBSON-In Quincy, Jan. 14, Ann P. widow of Owen Gibson in her 75th

HOWARD-In South Quincy, Jan. 17 Bruno F. son of Mr. Caleb F. and Mrs. Alina Howard of 62 Trafford street, aged 7 months, 5 days. RICH-At the Sailors Snug Harbor

Jan. 14. Mr. William H. Truro, aged 75 years. INTRONE-In Boston, Jan. 18, at the City Hospital, Mrs. Ambrose Intorne daughter of Mr. John Franzi of

Barry street, West Quincy aged 21 years. HUBBUCK-In Quincy Point, Jan

20, William K. Chubbuck in his Funeral services at late home 584 Washington street, Monday, Jan. 23, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and

OUGHERTY-In Wollaston, Jan. 19, Marion M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dougherty of Chester street, aged 3 years and 9

Mrs. Sarah Marta, wife of Mr. George A. Litchfield of Warren avenue, Wollaston, aged 73 years 1 month, 28 days. STOWELL-In South Weymouth, Jan

LITCHFIELD-In Whitman, Jan. 13,

street, in her 87th year.

Maj. Benjamin F. Meservey, for

friends invited.

16, Hannah B. Stowell, of Main

MESERVEY-In Hingham, Jan. 18

Notes and Comments.

-Last year automobile manufactotal of 80,000 cars valued at about E. Foy. on know what percentage of this val- han, Dr. F. Ramon Burke, Cornelius uation apart from registration fees, M. Duggan. was taxed .- Boston Record.

seem to be impressed with the neces- Burke. as false economy.—Charlestown En- Gelotte, Wellington W. Mitchell. terprise.

joy their work, and also derive some profit from their products.

government is built," as the governor probably knows. Popular government, assuming the hope that it will asking for an appropriation of \$1,325 be permanent, must be built upon the character of its citizens, and not upon their companions. A compunication was a specific to meet bills of 1910. Referred to Finance Committee. Laid on the table.

-With the new pension bill calling for an increase of \$45,000,000 for the of School street at the corner of certainly be benefitted to a large extent. The new bill grants pensions war or 60 days in the Mexican war, and who have reached the age of 62

the recollections of people who oc- same for Feb. 6. Adopted.

-The logic of an annual grant of \$100,000 to "Tech" is that the school should become a State institution in the fullest sense. State authority and state control should follow the dollars of the tax payers. In no other way shall we be able in the future to maintain a consistent and sound policy in dealing with schools on private or partly private foundations Commonwealth-Springfield Republi-

have helped it materially, and to the order adopted. Brockton men and women who have der for \$350 to purchase a new scavenand sustaining of the institution ever mittee. form.-Brockton Enterprise.

-That is not a bad idea that is behas been in progress and puts many Streets. ers a course in the English language. zozero. If the efforts to get some of those guilty fellows "higher up" are suc- transfer. cessful our penitentiaries ought not to Spencer Leader.

-Two new and important (?) branches of study are now proposed Massachusetts, which is always at lessons at the wash tub and laundry. These are very important, a boy should know better than to jab his on the table. knife down his throat or grab his food from the table while blessing is tle behind in his reading, writing and May 1. arithmetic and a girl ought to be able to wash, iron and mend and af-"done" it. -Weymouth Gazette.

-One large part of the American people is commonly overlooked in all the discussions of economics and social organizations. This part includes the majority of the one hundred million who inhabit our common country. They are not organized; they Referred to Finance Committee. have no class names; they have no chosen leaders; they cannot be summoned to any common centre or committed to any common purpose by any declaration of purposes and policies. This great majority is the General Public. It is not much in evidence, and yet silently it makes and unmakes the reputation of heroes, or those who aspire to the rewards of heroism. It makes and unmakes the fortunes of statesmen, and in the last resort decides the fortunes of all political parties. The General Public includes millions of men and women feet land, 65 Hobart street to Frank E. who are in the army and navy, on the Harlow, Dorchester, for investment. judge's bench, in institutions of learn- For Flora E. Berry, house, stable ing and benevolence, in positions and 5,000 feet land Newport avenue, where they are not dependent upon for occupancy. hose who hire and those who dictate For Charles R. Sherman, 120,000 feet the terms of labor.-Christian Regis- land Beale street, to H. B. Rodd, for Weymouth, Feb. 7 ter. | immediate improvement.

CITY COUNCIL

Councilman Nowland was the only ab- East Boston. sent member

Mayor Shea forwarded the following their respective offices. list of appointments which were placed on file: Commissioner of Public Works-

Randolph Bainbridge. City Treasurer-John Curtis. City Clerk-Harrison A. Keith. Collector of Taxes-John J. O'Hara. City Solicitor-John W. McAnarney. Chief of Police-Frank E. Burrell. Chief Engineer-Peter J. Williams. Overseer of the Poor-James H. El-

City Engineer-Ezekiel C. Sargent. City Physician-Dr. Henry C. Halwell. Assessor for three years-Warren

V. Adams. Park Commissioners-Herbert T. ture in the United States reached a Whitman, Charles E. Gill and Robert \$240,000,000. It would be interesting Board of Health-William H. Calla-

Trustees Thomas Crane Public Library-Ellery C. Butler, Harrison A. Keith, George W. Morton, Henry Mc-—All of the mayors of all the cities Grath, Charles R. Safford and James F.

sity for economy. But there is neces- Managers Public Burial Places-Alsity also, for improvements, as well bert W. Fay, John Q. Cudworth, Alfred as ecomonies. There is such a thing O. Diack, Joseph H. Vogel, Otto Inspector of Buildings-Warren S Parker.

A communication was received from —About 100 schoolboys of Elmira,
N. Y., kept gardens last summer on
vacant lots which were contributed

A communication was received from
the City Auditor stating that bills to
the amount of \$1,300 in excess of the for their use. The boys were so successful that it is planned to have the work done on a larger scale this ty to charge the same to the approsummer, and to utilize all available priation for that department for the vacant lots in the city. The boys enbills. Of the amount stated \$623 is due other cities and towns for aid ren dered poor of Quincy, and about the -It is a bit of rhetorical flub dub same amount is due the City of Quinto say that "labor is the foundation cy for aid rendered to poor of other upon which the structure of popular cities and towns. Laid on the table. The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Overseer of the Poor

on their occupations.—New Bedford the Mayor appointing Chester L. Mc-Clintock a constable. Confirmed. A communication was received from the Mayor recommending the widening

coming year, the old veterans should Franklin street. Referred to Commit Under unfinished business came th ranging from \$12 to \$36 a month to election of a member of the Board of all soldiers who served 90 days in the United States army in the Civil ceived 17 votes and George W. Abele

The Mayor forwarded a petition from the Angier Mills for permission of mild weather has prevailed. But buildings. Laid on the table until la-

casionally remark that some of the A petition was received from N. E. worst blizzards that they remember T. & T. Co. for underground conduits came in February and March.—Salem on Hancock, Alleyne and Adams streets. Referred to Committee on Streets. A petition was received for the ac-

ceptance of Phillips street, Ward Five. Referred to Committee on Streets. A petition was received for the ac ceptance of Marlboro street. Referred to Committee on Streets A petition was received for catcl basins on Blake street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Several applications for minor l that seek the financial aid of the One for the transfer of the liquor permit of Cateldo Coletti to Jerry C. Bizzozero was laid on the table until

-The latest addition to the Brock- The Finance Committee reported ton hospital plant, made posible by ought to pass on the order authorizing the generosity of Daniel W. Field, is the Mayor to petition the legislature in commission. The hospital today for authority to borrow \$200,000 outstands as a monument to the gener- side the debt limit to complete the osity of a few wealthy citizens who sewer system. Report accepted and hearty co-operation of an army of Councilman Bolster offered an or-

done their share toward the building ger wagon. Referred to Finance Comsince, many years ago, a great fair Councilman Ericson offered an or was held to help the project take der for a tar concrete sidewalk on the west side of Whitwell street from Granite to Farrell street. Referred to

Committee on Streets. Councilman Craig offered an order ing tried in a Pennsylvania peniten- for \$1,900 to pave Intervale street be tiary, where a new prison labor law tween Brook road and the Town stops some of the manufacturing that Brook. Referred to Committee on

being devised to establish schools in transferring the pony express permit and crackers. the penitentiary and give the prison- of Cateldo Coletti to Jerry C. Biz-

Some objection was made to the be lacking in capable material for Bizzozero had been carrying on the cret Heart churches of Quincy, St

given up business.

Adopted. for the school system of the state of bad thing to do to make transfers. Councilman Gardner thought it

transportation permit.

man Richards, President Bryant stat- tion. being invoked, even if he gets a lit-ed the new permit would only run to

stated that Bizzozero had been filling Rev. John A. Butler of South Weyter that learn to tell how she his returns promptly and that he did mouth as sub-deacon, and Rev. Anregular business.

ost, 3 voting yes and 15 no. ing yes and 6 no on a rising vote. granting city laborers a half holiday Spiritus" by Dr. Thomas R. Donovan, the new Atherton Hough school- Goldback being assisted by James the months of June, July and August. van.

Adjourned at 8.27 until Feb. 6.

RECENT SALES.

A. L. Baker reports these sales: For W. R. Poole, house and 5,000

INSTALLATION.

President-Mrs. Belle Morton. Vice President, Mrs. Bertha Weix- grave.

Guard-Mrs. Bertha Gould. Assistant Guard-Mrs. E. E. Mar-

Musician-Mrs. Rosalia Wardwell. Carman and Mrs. Agnes G. Fletcher. newly installed officers, a silver Giants Causeway. cream ladle. Mrs. Cora Carman, past The lecture came to a conclusion

dent's badge. sisting of readings by Joe Beal, pi- Danes. ano solos by Gertrude McIntyre and During Mr. Dwyer's talk, "Down Ermine Baker, and remarks by com- where the river Shannon flows" was

Harry Matthews. At the close of the entertainment

WOLLASTON BURGLARIES.

Quincy was the scene of three burglarles Jan. 13. Two of these were at Wollaston and the third at West Quincy. The places entered at Wol laston were the residences of Charles L. Seavey, at 414 Highland avenue, and Herbert H. Albee, at 377 Highland avenue. At both of these houses there were no men in the house at the time and in both places the burglars were heard.

The break at Mr. Seaveys house was about 1.30 in the morning. Mr. Seavey was away for the night, and the only parties in the house were Mrs. Seavey, her sister and children. Entrance was gained by forcing one of the kitchen windows. Mrs. Seavey was awakened by hearing some one moving about her room. She thought that it was her husband returning home and spoke to the man. At that the 4 votes. Mr. Freeman was declared fellow ran down the stairs and out of the front door.

She saw the man go down the walk buttoning his coat as he ran. Going stead of the Montclair school. Some persons are congratulat- to build an industrial track across Old down stairs she found a quantity of ing themselves because they have Colony avenue to connect their two solid silver piled up on the dining saved money on their coal bills so far manufacturing buildings also for an room table ready to be taken away, this winter. For some time a period overhead bridge to connect the same which the fellow had left in his hurthe winter is not wholly over, accord-ter when Councilman Gardner offered burnt a tallow candle in his rounds Stone, Underhill Co. ry. She also found that he had F. W. Zemier, (no check) of the house for the floor was cover- Edward O. Burrows, ed with tallow.

Mrs. Seavey immediately called the Walker, Pratt Co. police station, and Sergt. Barry got in touch with Officer Reiley who with Officer Phillips went to the house, and Stone, Underhill Co. Officer Phillips remained there until Huey Bros. morning. Mrs. Seavey described the F. W. Zemier, (no check) man as being short and slim and evi- W. W. Campbell & Son, dently a young man. Shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday

Officer Halloran received a telephone from Mrs. Albee notifying him that her house had been burglarized in the vicinity of 2 o'clock in the morning. In this case Mrs. Albee was in the house all alone, her husband being away for trance by forcing a kitchen window and rummaged about at will. Mrs. Albee heard the man about the house, and knew that it was a burglar. As she was all alone she deemed it she realized that a burglar was carrying away her valuables and that she was alone and powerless to help her-

self. Mrs. Albee remained quiet, not daring to get up until 6 o'clock when she telephoned the police. Investigation showed that the fellow had carried away a large quantity of silver. This he had taken fron the sideboard, using one of the drawers of the sideboard to carry it away

The third place entered was the variety store of Bernard J. Donaher set, the first of a series to be held mon streets, and was evidently the were present to participate in the of the convicts in idleness. A plan is Councilman Smith offered an order away a quantity of cigars, cigarettes dances, four Germans and four extras

HOLY NAME SOCIETIES.

The Holy Name societies connected Councilman Smith explained that with the St. John's, St. Mary's and Sateachers among the prisoners.— business for Coletti, who had now Francis of Braintree, Sacred Heart, Sa Francis Xavier's and Immaculate Con-Councilman Smith offered an order ception of Weymouth, and St. Paul's revoking the permit of Cateldo Coletti. of Hingham, attended a solemn high resper service at St. John's church Sunday afternoon in honor of the feast to attend the funeral service of only means of locomotion should not of the Holy Name of Jesus, which was the late Mrs. George Litchfield for go unpunished. The order was then laid on the celebrated by Catholic churches all many years a resident at 201 Warren the "Fore Front" in educational mattable, and Councilman Smith offered over the world. The society from St. avenue, Wollaston. The funeral serter. First, table manners and next an order granting Bizzozero a liquor Mary's church marched from West vice was held at the home of a sister, a verdict of disagreement as the four Quincy, the line being headed by the Mrs. Bearce and Rev. Preston Gur-Councilman Saudberg moved to lay pastor Rev. Henry T. Grady, Mayor ney was in charge. There was a great fendant guilty while the nine ladies Shea and James F. Burke, president abundance of flowers showing the did not believe a nice man as Mr. Per-In reply to a question of Council- of the Norfolk County Catholic federa- high esteem in which the deceased cival to be capable of such an offense.

In reply to questions, Chief Burrell T. Grady of West Quincy as deacon, drew J. Fitzgerald of South Brain-The motion to lay on the table was tree as master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by the regular choir The order was then passed, 15 vot-under the direction of John Mahan. The solos were "Alma Redemptoris" Councilman Smith offered an order by Dennis S. Sweeney, "Veni Creator which was installed last summer in cers on Monday evening, Mrs. Susan

The sermon was preached by Rev. Councilman Branch offered an order Neil Paul Brennan of St. John's church transferring the sum of \$1,300 from on "The power and saving grace of supplying an average of 52 cubic feet the Excess and Deficiency Fund to the Jesus' Name." It was an appeal for of fresh air for each of the scholars appropriation for the Poor Depart- greater respect for the name of Jesus accommodated in the building, and ment of 1910. Referred to Finance and for an abstinence from profanity, was exhausting an average of 59 cursing and immoral talk.

A. O. H. AUXILIARIES.

Miss Mary L. Mahoney of Norwood. the county president of the Ladies ference of only two degrees in the Auxiliary of the A. O. H. has an temperature in any portion of the ounced dates for installations; those of local interest being: Quincy, Jan. 20. North Weymouth, Jan. 29. West Quincy, Jan. 31.

South Braintree, Feb. 1.

Milton, Feb. 10.

South Weymouth, Feb. 2.

MEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

A regular meeting of the City Coun- The officers of Gertrude A. Boyd A large number attended the con- That building was active in Quincy il was held Monday evening and Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., were installed cert and illustrated lecture given un-during the year 1910 is evident by the while there was considerable new Jan. 13th in G. A. R. hall before a der the auspices of St. Chrysostom's report of the Inspector of Buildings business, the meeting was conducted large gathering by Mrs. May Kelley, Men's club in Wollaston hall on Mon-Warren S. Parker. Mr. Parker rewith business-like dispatch and an department secretary, assisted by day evening. Much of the success of ports that during the year 721 perearly adjournment was reached eight color guards of auxiliary 21 of the entertainment was due to the com- mits were issued for new buildings mittee of arrangements composed of and alterations, the estimated cost The following were installed into A. Holland, chairman, Archie Briggs, of the work contemplated under these H. Spooner, Theodore Parker, G. Vi- permits being \$986,000. bert, W. Purdom and Thomas Mus- In 1909 there were 614 permits is-

The program opened with a piano done was \$954,000. Junior Vice President-Mrs. Mamie solo by Clifford A. Fratus entitled 'Dance of the Demons," and was fol- follows: Secretary-Mrs. Annie T. Morrison. lowed by "The garden of roses" a vo-Bernard Burke, dwelling Atherton Treasurer-Mrs. Mary P. Tilley. | cal solo by George A. Smalley. street. In his illustrated lecture on "Ire- Carl Hendrikson, dwelling Pros Conductor-Mrs. Catherine Pitts. land" Daniel J. Dwyer told at length pect Hill.

Assistant Conductor - Mrs. M. of many things about this interesting N. H. Gardenier, cottage Nonnan country. Opening with views of the road. bridges of the country he proceeded with a description of the many Celtic antiquities found in the Dublin mu- Stoughton street. Cuards --- Miss Nellie seum. Mr. Dwyer told of the ban-Wholey, Mrs. ', C. Williams, Mrs. shees and other sprites found in the ton street. Sylvester, Mrs. J. Griffin, Mrs. Cora old Irish folk lore. The gold work, Nicoli Perruzzi, mfg. building Wa weapons and costumes of the ancient ter street. Irish were described at length. Ire- M. E. Kilpatrick, cottage Newbury After the installation ceremonies lands natural features, its rugged avenue. the newly elected president, Mrs. coast and beautiful lakes were also Belle Morton, presented Mrs. Kelley mentioned while the speaker related street. the installing officer, in behalf of the the interesting legend concerning the

president, in behalf of the auxiliary, with views of famous Irish churches, presented Mrs. Annie T. Morrison, a description of coats of arms found the retiring president, a past presi- in ancient Irish families and the history surrounding the old Irish war- street. An entertainment followed, con- riors in their battles against the

rade Crane of Spanish War Veterans, effectively sung by Mr. Smalley, while Mrs. May Kelley installing officer, ad- Miss Mary E. Downing contributed jutant W. F. Carman, Past President, the "Meeting of the waters" and Mrs. Cora Carman, Lieutenant "Lakes of Killarney." Readings by George Wardwell and Commander Miss Gertrude Ward were enjoyed consisting of "The battle of the Baltic," "Charge of the Light Brigade" and "A efreshments wer served consisting missionary call." A quartet composed f sandwiches, coffee and ice cream. of William A. Mann, Archie Briggs, Raymond Fowler and Louis B. Weston found great favor with the audience Among its selections were "Just be happy" and "The merry ducks."

SCHOOLHOUSE BIDS.

Bids were opened by Commisione Bainbridge Saturday for heating and ventilating the two new schoo buildings, one at Wollaston and the other at Montclair. A number of bids the firm of Stone, Underhill Co., of a partner, were the lowest bidders. They were the lowest bidders for the Charles E. Barker, Fayette street. Montclair school, although one bid was not comply with the requirements, as no check accompanied the bid.

On the Wollaston school there was others, in fact it was over \$2,000 lower than the Stone, Underhill bid and \$6,000 lower than the highest bid. It that the bid was for the Wollaston in-The several bids were as follows:

WOLLASTON SCHOOL Frank E. Woodward, Co.

MONTCLAIR SCHOOL J. J. Hurley & Co.

ROLAND GRANT. After an illness of some weeks. Ro phoid pneumonia, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Graduating from the Codlington school in 1907 he entered wise to keep quiet, which she did, and school he went to work with his fathone may imagine her feelings when er at carpentering, and was employed

PRETTY GERMAN.

A very pretty German party wa held in Alpha hall Monday evening under the auspices of the younger on the program. Wilson's orchestra furnished the music.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of the following: Perley E. Barbour, Angelo Conti, William E. Cooper, Walter P. Ela and Elmer F. Ricker. accused.

MRS. LITCHFIELD.

Several Wollaston people went to was held. Those who knew Mrs. ings from asthma and heart trouble.

STATE INSPECTOR HERE.

A test was recently made of the heating and ventilating apparatus tional Foresters installed these offieach week without loss of pay during and "O Salutaris" by Edward J. Sulli- building at Hough's Neck, by State Clark: Inspector Burfitt.

After making a test of each room. the inspector found that the plant was cubic feet of foul air per minute for Sheehan. each of the pupils, while the State requires only 30 cubic feet of air per pupil per minute supply and exhaust. He also found that there was a difclass-rooms. This test shows what the apparatus is capable of doing, and built for the Hartford and New York Pills the credit for this change in my with proper management, the pupils Transportation Company for the use condition and I gladly recommend in the Hough's Neck district will re- between Boston and New York and them." ceive the very best results in the way between New York and Portland. For For sale by all dealers. Price 50 of heating and ventilation from this the acquirement of this additional New York, sole agents for the United

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The recent permits issued were as N. H. Gardenier, cottage Sea street Wilton H. Dunham, two cottages Wilton H. Dunham, cottage Brigh

in obedience to the man higher up. Dana M. Dicey, cottage Sterling Mr. Kilpatrick, left end on the Yale football team and captain of the track team, was next introduced. He spoke Havelock Keith, stable Wendell of three great principles taken from his knowledge of football and college F. W. Kilpatrick, dwelling, Applelife which one could well carry through life out in the world. First, Cornelius Kiley, cottage, Camder "don't be afraid of work," second, "play fair," third, "Grit your teeth in

J. B. Sutherland, dwelling, Inde-

Wollaston Social society on Tuesday the slugger will be driven off his feet which Eugene R. Stone of this city is evening for the alleged larceny of a and will soon be taken out of the baby carriage from the residence of game. The man who plays the game The trial was immediately held bereceived lower than theirs, but it did fore Judge G. Ernest Carr and a full evenings what game is it that you like jury was impanelled. Charles E. to think about? Is it the one in which Baker, the first witness for the prose- you ran up a score of a hundred or cution, testified to the disappearance more against some "dub" team? No! one bid very much lower than all the on the night of January 6 of the It's the one in which you had to work and fight for every inch of the ground. Mrs. R. W. Oldham and Mrs. G. It's the game in which you were up

bidder had made a mistake in stating proximity to the scene of the crime a stacles to overcome. man smoking a cigar, the odor of which could not soon be forgotten. same three principles may be applied A. W. Rohn, a student of the psy- with success. Work hard, play fair hological phenomena of criminology, and don't be afraid of difficulties. was called as a government expert. Down at Yale before the season be-\$5,500 He testified that he had secured "Ex- gins one of the coaches gets the squad Mrs. Hogan's particularly good style, 7,800 hibit A"-a cigar butt that belonged together and talks to them something and all present partook heartily of 9,978 to the defendant—and that the smoke in this wise: "Men you are to repre-10,098 from the same was acknowledged by sent the college on the football field 10,340 the two previous witnesses to be iden- this season. Before you is the page

> man seen. With some minor testimony from to make it, one that the college will \$5,298 Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, the prosecut- be proud of or one that will bring 7,467 ing attorney Clifton H. Baker rested shame upon yourselves and the col-7.594 his case. George E. Brown, attorney for the

H. B. Rodd, dwelling, Beale street

E. H. Sears, dwelling, Elm avenue

MOCK TRIAL.

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7,965 defense attempted to prove the unre- blank page of your college life or your pliability of government witnesses, a business life. What are you going The bids were taken under advise State detective to cast discredit on the for yourself. No one can do it for defendant and to disclaim for the lat- you. er any part in the affair.

the night. The fellow gained en- of 247 Washington street, died of ty- ference near the scene and on the obstacles and if you apply them your night of the crime. Winslow Weston said that he had proud." called at the house of the plaintiff on High school but did not stay to gradu- the night in question as per agreement three rousing cheers were given for ate with his class. After leaving High to take the carriage to be vacuum Yale and Brown and the company went

cleaned. with him up to the time of his sick- hibit A" was not the brand used by since he was detained in Boston by ness. Roland was well liked by all the defendant, as he had sold but one business engagement. Sprackling of who knew him and his death will be box since he had been in the business, mourned by a large circle of friends and this to detective Rohn. He also quet but he was unable to come and throughout the city. The funeral was testified to seeing Sheriff Shaw with Mr. Sisson very kindly took his place. held from the home Thursday after- two suspicious bundles on the night of the crime.

ing a noise in the cellar, where the Haven to talk to the members of the carriage was discovered, on the night College club and their friends. of the theft. Winthrop M. Southworth admitted the bad reputation for the banquet consisted of the following fraud and deceit that the sheriff had ladies: Mrs. E. R. Johnson, chairman, acquired.

at the corner of Copeland and Comduring the season. About 50 couples for the defense and the dentist of the Beal and Mrs. H. B. L. Dimmick. Dr. F. S. Andrews, the last witness Miller, Mrs. A. E. Rhoades, Mrs. E. I work of boys. The parties carried dancing. There were twelve regular accused, testified that the teeth marks did not correspond with those of the

defendant. In summing up, Attorney Brown de clared, there was evidence of fraud and that the jury had been bribed. He made an impassioned plea for Calvin Fletcher. Twelve tables clemency because of the youth of the

Clifton H. Baker, the rising prosecuting attorney, delivered a brilliant appeal that the jury would bring in an unprejudiced verdict, and that the Mrs. H. A. Williams. The first two Whitman Monday morning in order base purloiner of a helpless infants

The jury of which Mrs. Carl G. men on the jury pronounced the de-It was a very pathetic sight as Judge Vespers was celebrated by Rev. John Litchfield will remember her as a Carr admonished the prisoner and put P. Cuffe of Atlantic, with Rev. Henry bright, cheerful and self-forgetful him on probation on condition that he woman in spite of her great suffer- would not visit the house of a certain Wollaston young lady for thirty days.

FORESTERS INSTALL.

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dance followed. MORE STEAMERS.

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COLLEGE BANQUET.

The second annual banquet of the College club was held in the Assembly ford, Newport avenue. hall at the Y. M. C. A. Jan. 13th. About 50 young men sat down to an Freeman street. excellent supper served by the Wom-

While the dishes were being cleared away a number of the High school ar et al, Washington street. students entertained with chords and

dial exercises by congratulating the more street. banqueters on their brayery in gathering for a "feed" on Friday the 13th. After a brief but pithy address, Henry Sutermeister was introduced as toastmaster of the evening. He, in turn, introduced Mr. Sisson, centre on the Brown eleven, as the first speaker. Mr. Sisson spoke of football as a builder of character. "Most of the men who play college football," he said, "are gentlemen, and it is a very rare instance when there is a case of slugging." He believed that in football one can get a good foundation for a character if one plays the game right, in manliness, in determination

James H. Broughton, dwelling, the face of obstacles."

The speech was in every way excel F. C. Andrews, dwelling, Pine street lent, enlivened as it was by stories Hilda Carlson, dwelling, Huckins well told and backed by the personality of the man. In speaking of football in connection with the three principles, Valentine Di Flavio, dwelling and Kilpatrick said: "When a man wants to play football he's got to work and William L. Buckley, stable, Chestwork hard. After a time you get so that you like to work. Every college W. A. Dunham, cottage, Stoughton man has a place to fill. In the ath letic teams, the dramatics, glee club W. A. Dunham, cottage, Sea street. musical clubs, literary club, religious Isaiah E. Wagner, dwelling, Freesocieties, all can find a place to work for the good of the college and for the H. B. Chapman, dwelling, Beach good of his fellowmen. In football when a man begins to slug it is the same as throwing up a distress signal

He says to himself, you're a better man than I am (meaning his opponent and if I can't stop you any other way I'll see what slugging can do. The op-Herbert Percival of Brook street ponent should take courage then if he was solemnly arrested by Sheriff was losing it before for if he is the were received and it looks as though Irving L. Shaw at the meeting of the right man he will charge so hard that fair and hard is bound to win. As you sit before the fire winte

Ernest Carr testified that on the night against a team almost as good as you seemed to be the impression that the in question they had seen in suspicious were, the game in which you had ob-It seems reasonable that in life the 11,525 tical with that from the cigar of the blank except for the date at the top. What kind of a page are you going

> lege? You fellows have before you the einous plot hatched by the sheriff and to write on it? You'll have to write

I want you to remember these thre Roy C. Baker testified to seeing the principles, work hard, play the game and Grant, son of Freeman W. Grant sheriff and detective in suspicious con- fair and be brave when confronted by page will be one of which you can be

After the speaking was concluded down stairs. "Bob" Fisher had to Louis B. Weston testified that "Ex- send his regrets at the last minute Brown was expected to be at the ban Both of the speakers were fine felows and showed good spirit by com-Mrs. Roy C. Baker testified to hear- ing way up from Providence and New

The committee who had charge of Mrs. A. H. Gilson, Mrs. Gilbert M

WHIST PARTY.

A whist party was given in Protec tion hall Monday evening by Mrs. were filled and the playing continued from 8 to 11. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. A Gould, Mrs. F. J. Smith Mrs. William Turner, Malcolm Mc Quarrie. Consolation prize won by prizes were 12-ride ticket books t Boston, third prize, a battenburg cen tre piece, fourth prize a hand paintrepresentation had to be satisfied with fourth place.

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One. How it Can be Done in Quincy.

The back aches at times with a dull

describable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Quincy residents would do well o profit by the following example. Richard Smith, South Central avenue, Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs, superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy. a long time. I had dull pains through the small of my back and on arising in the morning, I was so stiff and lam that I could hardly dress myself. Hear ing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procure a supply and in a short time after ginning their use, I was relieved. Af ter I had taken the contents of two boxes of this remedy, I was in good health and I have had no kidney trouble since, I give Doan's Kidney

take no other.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Flora E. Berry to Theresa E. Wels Ada B. Cartter to James Muller, Mary A. Casey to Angelo Cislaghi, vay parallel with Common street

Louisa F. Chubbuck to Jessie Scoul-Benjamin F. Cummings et al trs to Union Congregational church, Boston first mixture. Roll out about half an J. A. Sedgwick opened the post pran- and vicinity, Newbury avenue, Saga-

Wilton A. Dunham to Minnie G Philbrick, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Hulda C Youngquist, Adams Shore. Wilton A. Dunham to Georgiana E. Ferrer, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Joseph A. Collins Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Cora L. De-Sorgher, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Julia Simpson, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Hattie L. Alen, Houghs Neck.

Wilton A. Dunham to Elizabeth Clason. Adams Shore. Wilton A. Dunham to Clarence Faulkner, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Joseph L. Eaton, Houghs Neck.

Robert H. Fraser to James C.

raser, Beach street, Morton street. James C. Fraser to Robert H. Frasr. Beach and Morton streets. Andrew J. Hersey to Louisa F. Chubbuck. Washington street. Charles E. Hirtle to Emily R Phillips, Freca road.

Dockray street. Massachusetts Home Missionary Society to Memorial Congregational nish with parsley, and serve with church Atlantic, Newbury avenue pickled beets.

Frederick K. Kilpatrick to Charles

agamore street. Hutcheon Mitchell to Robert Mitnell, Federal avenue James R. Murphy to Andrew Kelley Sea street, Albatross road.

George F. Phillips to Charles E. lirtle, Freca road. Silas N. Waite to Edith G. Vaterston avenue Peter B. Siegel to David J. Segel Vaterston avenue.

st A. Logerstrom et ux, Brockton August N. Weeden et al trs to David Peterson, Lind street. Fred W. Wood et al trs to Carrie J Emerson, Billings road.

August N. Weeden et al trs to Ern-

WHIST PARTY.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of James E. and Mrs. Saturday Senator Treadway offered in Hogan, South street, on Monday the Senate the petition of Everett evening, by those who responded to Bumpus and Eugene N. Hultman to their invitation to a whist party. provide that the highway commis Quite a number of friends from Quin- expend \$50,000 in the reconstruction cy and Hingham assembled. Miss of the old highway from Northampto Kitty Dorrity of Hingham, who dis- to Pittsfield through Goshen. played marvellous science in playing the game, succeeded in capturing the prize. Miss Helen Donnely presided at the piano and rendered some very nice selections in her usual easy manner Luncheon was served in the sumptuous repast spread befor As the hands of the dial po ed to the midnight hour, Mr. F. D. McDonald of East Boston in a very fitting manner moved a vote of thanks to the host and hostess to which Mr. Hogan responded gracefully. The

rought the evening to a close. VALUE OF ORGANIZATION.

singing of the National anthem

Quincy lodge, 108, International as sociation of Machinists, held an open educational meeting in Electa hall Tuesday evening. Official visits were made upon the lodge by fourth vice president, Thomas L. Wilson, and R. L. Hall, president of district 19. Philip J. Halvosa of the Boston Amercan staff, gave a very illuminating and instructive talk of "The value of organization." The meeting was largely attended by members and

friends of the lodge.

BRAINTREE PASTOR RESIGNS. The Rev. Thomas Simms, pastor he First Congregational church Braintree has notified the standing committee of the church that he will close his pastorate on Sept. 1.

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Household Recipes

Hard Ginger Bread. Soften two- Freddie's Papa-What do you intend thirds cup of lard until it can be to do with the hole in that doughnut mixed well with one and a half cups of when you get all the cake eaten from molasses, then add one-third cup of around it?" milk. Sift together two and one-half Freddie-"I guess I'll give it to litcups of flour with three level tea- tle sister, to pay for the bite she gimspoons of baking pewder and two level me out of her apple."—Chicago News. teaspoons of ginger and stir into the

Dainty Baked Apple. Peel apples, Mr. Pressly-"I have often wondered take out core, leaving apples whole, what gave him that expression of setplace in baking pan and fill cavities tled melancholy.—Chicago News. with sugar and flour mixed. Fill pan almost half full of boiling water and The countess, having discharged her bake until tender. Just before taking coachman for drunkenness, was asked from stove place marshmallow in cav- to take the son of an old servant of the ity of each apple and leave in oven house to supply his place. long enough to brown slightly. The "But are you sure you know how to marshmallows give the apples a deli- drive?" she asked. cious flavor.

ter, one cup sugar, two-thirds of a cup- Household Words. ful of sweet milk, one egg, two teaquickly a light brown.—Elizabeth H. nothing but a Chicago paving stone."

Corned Beef Hash. To two cups of have walked on it." chopped cold corned beef add two cups Then she married him. of chopped cold boiled potatoes. Heat three tablespoons of bacon fat in a frying pan and add the meat and potato, body asked Jerrold "for a man to go add pepper and salt, if necessary, and away from his family and never send Eaton, Beale street, Hilda street, moisten with water. Cook slowly unthem a farthing? til a nice brown underneath. Roll "Yes," answered Jerrold, "unremitfrom the pan on to a hot platter. Gar- ting kindness."

Curry Cakes. Rub some cooked po- The Central station combination tato through a sieve, place it heaped was called out on a still alarm at 8.45 up on a tin in the oven to brown; Sunday evening, for a slight fire in when quite crisp on all the surface re- one of the shacks at the Mt. Pleasant move it to the chopping board and dust camp. The fire was caused by the with curry powder, the right quantity explosion of an on stove and some being one tablespoonful for every half clothing was burned before the fire pound. Chop up half a sharp apple was extinguished. The superintendand one small onion. Butter some lit- ent and patients were hard at work on tle upright tins and after mixing the the fire when the combination arrived.

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West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 A. M., (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 M.) .Sundays, 6.50 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave West Quincy, 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 A. M. and every 20 min-utes to 11.50 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.20 midnight)

9 20 10 50 cba 11 0) r Leave Neponset for Squantum, 6.35 A. M., and every 60 minutes until and including 4.35 P. M. then 5.00, 5.30, West Quincy for Boston (st East Milton)-6.25, 6.55, 7.17, 7.55, 8.15, 6.00, 6.30, 7.35, P. M. and every 60 0.00, 10.09 11.00 A. M. 12.09, 1.09, 2.09, utes until and including 9.35 3.09, 4.09, 5.0), 6.05, 7.09, 9.09, 11.00 P. M. Sundays—8.20, 9.20, A. M. 1.00, 5.15, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10,35 utes until and including 9.35 F Boston for West Quincy (stopping at ic Bridge for Squantum, 5.45 ast Milton)-6.35, 7.35, 8 40, 9.35, 10.35 Return, leave Squantum, 6.00 A. M. and . M. 12.35 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, 5.17, 5,35, 6.17, 7.10, 9.25, 11.25, P. M. Sundays- 5.00 P. M., then 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.90 0.00 A. M. 12.40, 4.40, 5.40, 10.30 P. M, Montclair for Boston 6.31, 7.23, 8.21, including 10.00 P. M. Wednesdays and 115, A. M., 12.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.11, 7.1. Saturdays, 11.00 P. M. Sundays, 8.00 A. 0 15, A. M., 12.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6 11, 7.1

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Mrs. Pressly-"Mrs. Bingle says her inch thick, cut in squares with a knife husband has kissed her regularly dipped in flour and bake in a moder- every morning and every evening dur-

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"Why, of course, my lady; don't you rec'lect I druy you to Richmond that Drop Cookies. One-half cup of but- day we was upset in the road?"-

spoonsful baking powder, two and a Miss Richards (of Chicago)-"And half cups of flour. Drop with a spoon so you kissed the Blarney stone at the and put a raisin in the center. Bake Columbia exposition. Ha! It was Mr. Smartchap-"So I heard at the time, but I thought perhaps you might

"Do you call that kindness," some-

FIRE AT MT. PLEASANT.

potato and other ingredients with one The fire was then extinguished with beaten egg, fill the tins up with this, a chemical stream. The loss was not spread butter over and bake for 15 large. ninutes. Turn out and decorate, if de-

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QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE In effect Oct. 25, 1910. Subject to Change Without Notice

Return leave Brockton, 6.30, .30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then same Braintree, 6.20 A. M., and every 30

A. M., then same as week days. Re-

Leave QUINCY for

Brockton, 6.20 A. Mt., and every 30

turn leave Braintree, 6.25 A. M., and ever 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M. Sundays, 7.55 A. M., then same as week Enst Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 A. M. and every 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. (Wedesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. undays, 6.50 A. M., then sa lays. Return, leave East Milton, 5.55,6.12

lays, 12.15 midnight.) Sundays, 7.25 A East Weymouth, 6.00, 6.15, 6.35 A. M. then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 735 A. M. then same as week days Return leave East Weymouth, 5.55, 6.15, 6.41 M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as

Holbrook, 6.20 A. M., and every 3t minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.50 and 10.20 P. M. Sundays, 7.50 A. M., then ame as week days. Return, leave Hol-

M. and every 30 minutes until and i cluding 12.05 midnight. Sundays, 7. A. M., and every 30 minutes until a. including 11.35 P. M.

midnight. Sundays, 7.37 A. M., then same as week days. Neposset via Wollaston, 5.59 A. M. then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Surdays 6.59, A M. then same as week days. Return leave Neponset, 6.22, A. M., and every 30 P. M. Sundays, 7.22 A. M. then same as

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Are you getting your share? There are joys here a-plenty For three-score or twenty; The world's full of blisses, Like kind deeds and kisses, And sunshine and roses to spare But tell me today. As you travel your way, Are you getting your share'

There are great deeds to do on earth. Are you doing your share? There are tasks that your best are

worth.

Are you doing your share? here are kind words to say Whether young man or gray and kind deeds to do. , the world looks to you To lessen the burdens of care ut tell me today, As you travel your way,

"EM'LINE'S BUNNIT."

Are you doing your share:

She was a little milliner's appren- read there. figure; but she had her aspirations. sonal charms she seemed so frankly to anybody in her position."

way of tryin' on for customers that rough hand. just want to get a general idea withher bein' so set and determined to house. have that blue velvet. It ain't no ways possessed."

"Well," said the trimmer, "I s'pose in something, if it's only a bunnet." knowledge she might have of such un-

moment that marvellous creation of ing. lue velvet and white feathers emerged

be the owner of the lovely thing. "It's a tasty shape," said Miss Aloody'll want to wear it."

fiss Althea had laughed when she first now. talked of buying it; but when Emeline would in no way be argued out of her Emeline herself she made a contempfancy, how good-naturedly Miss Althea tuous grimace and pinched the hat had pinned upon the glistening strings viciously. the bit of paper marked "sold." From that day "Em'line's bunnit" had been n a way that Miss Althea found quite rofitable as an advertisement.

"Somebody'd ought to interfere to deep red spot began to brighten and keep that girl from throwing away her spread on each cheek, and her square Deacon Todd; but there was nobody to ward. nterfere but the easy-going, old grandlast representative of her family.

clo's, an' what she works for she's free cinated eyes until Miss Althea to spend." "But that bunnit ain't noways suitable," insisted Mrs. Todd.

"Well, I dunno now, Mis' Todd," said laugh. the old lady, "bunnits is mostly fer looks, anyway. When I was a gal I ker frock, that I'd earned the money that brown felt for a Christmas presfor weedin' onions. I used to look over ent.' the calikers every time I went to the she had the storekeeper put down a before her eyes. lot of dark grounds for me to pick from. I took the very ugliest one of bunnit," said Miss Althea severely. em all, but I hain't forgot how hurt

Edison Park Land Associates Makes me laugh now to remember how money to git a new one for Josephine. hired man did when he got mad at on three wings, and make it awful the oxen, half under my breath, and pretty.' then slipped down the ladder and run be struck with lightnin' before I got there. Em'line's all I've got, and she's goin' to spend what little money she spiled it," said Emeline, triumphantly gits any way she likes for all me." "No wonder Em'line's queer, with

> and the dull little village brightened felt with secret satisfaction. under its magic. Even selfish people "It's the prettiest bunnit we've sen they might help to hide the stained was half wild with excitement. walls of the little meeting-house with "My! won't Josephine be tickled. and tissue-paper roses; and stumbling it on; but she'll have it on at the en little tongues were struggling with tertainment. I don't s'pose Mis' Snov

went about her business.

'd da'st to make her wear that old chants, and carols, and recitations. Emeline sat shirring silk for a lin- hood, fear of folks talkin'." ing, and glancing now and then with At the door Emeline hesitated deep content at the bonnet which had minute with her hand on the latch, to han and John V. Meade. lost none of its charms by the famili- take one more look at the sacrifice arity which is sometimes thought to she had laid on the altar. breed contempt. The door opened and "Miss Althea," she said, hopefully a large, handsomely dressed woman "if that blue bunnit don't sell, will you which refreshments were served. Fol- speechmaking. The boys then gathered representativees of all the Catholic came in, followed by a shy little crea- save it for me till next Christmas?"

and the mite hovered timidly near the door. "I do believe you hain't got a door, her eyes fixed in awe upon the thing in your head but pomps and show-case where Emeline's bonnet was vanities." queening it over some humbler com-

"You goin' to have a new bunnit?" net, incased it in a bandbox, and wrote questioned Emeline. "Only my old one done over.

my, ain't that one nice!" "That's mine," said Emeline, with pects from your true friend, deep satisfaction. I'm keepin' it for Christmas; but I'm going to wear it to the entertainment." Miss Althea came from the trim-

boxes with some impatience. "Don't seem to me its worth doing over, Mis' Snow. It's broke a good radiant creatures sat side by side upon deal and faded. Now here's a little the rough platform, gazing upon the brown felt that would trim up real splendors of the popcorn and tissue-

eost much either." Miss Althea whipped off the hood, and framed the round face in the soft brown felt. Two big imploring eyes looked up eagerly at the woman's face, but fell submissively at what they

ice, with a homely, freckled face, stiff, "I didn't take Josephine to pamper reddish hair, and a thin, ungainly her vanity," said Mrs. Snow, stiffly, "but to teach her to be a useful wom-Not for beauty: when it came to per- an. The old hat is good enough for

consider herself out of the race as not | Miss Althea tied the hood again even to feel an interest in the ques- under the dimpled chin, and pretended not to notice the tears shaking in "It's a pity Em'line's so homely," the brown eyes; but Emeline saw how aid Miss Althea to her trimmer; they presently brimmed over, and 'some girls now are a real help in the were slyly wiped away with a small

"My," said the trimmer, when the out mussing their hair; but, lawful customer had gone out, "ain't she the sakes! it's enough to put you out of skimpinest-the town ought to take onceit with any bunnit to see it on that little Josephine away from her. Em'line. What I can't understand is I'd 'nough rather stayed in the poor Miss Althea only set her lips closely

suitable and makes her look like all for a minute and then tossed the shabby little hat to Emeline. "Press it out a little and bind the maybe folks that hain't got any beauty edge, and then you may try your hand themselves, naturally hanker to get it at trimming it up. I don't care if you put one of them red wings in, seein' The trimmer glanced into the little its Christmas, though I don't know mirror hung aslant upon the wall with why I should make Mis' Cap'n Snow a an air that plainly said that whatever present of what she hain't paid for." What a forlorn thing it looked when

fortunate people was at best only sur- Emeline had snipped off the limp bows mise, and Miss Althea, who was her- and curled up ends of ribbon! Faded elf plump and rosy, with a complexion and spotted with queer little yellowish which could hold its own against alspatters, as if it had been sprinkled John A. Boyd camp, United Spanish Nyhan; Eugene R. Stone, president of most any color, smiled indulgently and with tears. Likely enough it had been War Veterans, were publicly in the Board of Trade, and William to the back shop to dampen the brim As for Emeline their opinions did not and get her iron from the little stove effect her in the least. From the where Miss Althea's dinner was cook-It was such a bright little kitchen

from the band-box, and was poised on with a pot of monthly pinks in the Miss Althea's hand while she gave it window and a sleek cat curled up in a few critical twists and punches, the sunshine beside them. A sort of Emeline's adoring soul bowed down gurgling chuckle came from the before it. She would buy it if it took depths of the kettle simmering on the all her Christmas money; but then her stove, and now and then the lid clashed heart sank at the probability that long like cymbals as a puff of steam forced before Christmas some one else would it way out and diffused a delicious odor through the air.

"Chicken and dumplin's," thought thea, "but a dreadful trying shade. Emeline, with a sniff of approval. "I It'll do to set off the showcase, but no- sh'd think Miss Althea was rich enough to make that little Josephine And then Emeline exulted. How a present of a bunnit. Look at that As there was no one to look but

"Good mind to step on it, or-burn i up-wonder what Miss Althea 'd saythe unfailing joke of the shop, and its Mis' Snow'd be awful mad. My, but ame had spread through the village wouldn't I like to see her," and Emeline giggled delightedly at the thought turning the hat slowly around, while a

money on such vanities," said Mrs. chin thrust itself aggressively for "I've great mind to do it," she said, mother, who adored Emeline as the lifting the lid and looking into the stove, and then suddenly thrusting the "Shoh, Mis' Todd," she said, shaking shabby old hat down among the red her fat sides, "I'm able enough to do coals that made short work of doing for Em'line, fur's gittin' her vittles an' it over. She watched it with fas-

alled:-"You're scorchin' that hat, Em'line"

and then she started and began t "I've burnt it up, Miss Althea," she said, coming back to the shop; "I just had the promise of pickin' out a cali- couldn't help it. I'm agoin' to buy her

"For the land's sake, Em'line!" said store, and when my mother took me Miss Althea, scattering her lapful of down to git it I put my finger right spools and ribbons as she rushed to on the one I wanted, a laylock ground the kitchen as if she thought the hat with a white sprig-seems to me I might still be rescued. There it lay never seen any caliker so pretty since. in the heart of the fire, a golden shell, But my mother said: 'Nonsense, Hit- with a delicate gray film trembling on ty, that ain't noways suitable; and it, that dropped into shapeless ruin

"You'd oughter give her your own "I'm goin' to," said Emeline. "I've I felt for days and days, and how I had lots of fun lookin' at it and callhid up in the barn chamber and cried. in' it mine; but I'd rather pay the L. Hammond, Harry McIntyre, Charles the Tiger could beat anything in town. I actilly tried to swear, the way our You fix it yourself, Miss Althea; put Frank F. Prescott and others.

away to the house, just expectin' to do Mis' Cap'n Snow?" said Miss Althea, commander, Thompson B. Crane, who time made by the Hose Company. He beginning to soften. "Tell her I scorched that old hat and

"that'll be the Gospil truth." Christmas was coming very near, and went about trimming the brown true military precision.

went about smiling at the thought of out," said the trimmer that evening, some pleasant surprise waiting for looking on approvingly as Miss Althea Brown. Christmas morning. Busy men and pinned it up in a sheet of silver pawomen set aside their own affairs that per, and delivered it to Emeline, who Gould. festoons of evergreens, and pop-corn, wish't I da'st go in and see her try

But before she reached the corner

party of the Washington M. French Miss Althea took down the blue bon- Hose Association on Saturday evening proved to be fully as enjoyable as upon a card in slanting little letters, others that have preceded it in rethat seemed to be running a race:cent years. It is not the chowder "Emeline Amanda Dixon, with resalone that calls the boys together on

"Althea Avery." "There now, Jane Griffin," she said to the trimmer, "you leave that for extinguishing fires. While the town Em'line as you go by. Goodness knows ming room with a battered little straw what she wants of it; but if she can modern apparatus drawn by horses or in her hand, and opened her ribbon git any satisfaction out of wearing it, electricity, its engines were capable of she shall have it."

That night at the entertainment two

stylish with velvet and a couple of paper decorations, breathing like inthese red-tipped wings, and wouldn't cense the mingled odors of wet planks, hemlock, and kerosene oil: but above all things else, absorbed in delighted contemplation of each other. Browneyed Josephine looked like a young cherub, with her pink, innocent face ex-Engineer James T. Penniman, now set off by the dusky bonnet just in his 92d year, and it was the first brightened by a glow of scarlet. Eme- of these reunions he had ever missed. back by a green ribbon, from which gatherings. He would have been presthe stiff ends curled up after the ent had it not been for his physician. the dainty blue bonnet, whose plumes was ex-Councilman Joseph L. Whiton, danced and trembled with the wearer's Jr., who never fails to say a good word

ecstasy. Across the meeting-house some or had put up as a hint to the charitably absentees were noticed at the after nclined the motto, done in red on a white back-ground:-"Inasmuch as ve have don

ne of the least of these"reunion There being no more background he reader was left to finish the quotation; but it did not occur to either after 8 o'clock. Asa Pope was the Emeline or Miss Althea that the man who prepared it, being ably as- probably highly mentioned in the pablessed "Inasmuch" might have been sisted by "Billy" Bird. The chowders pers. spoken to them.

They never had thought that or might have food and clothing, and night was up to the standard. home, and yet be hungry, cold, and a of love and delight.—Emily Hunting- whom the association derives its ton Miller, in The Independent. name, sat at the head of the table as life president. At his right was Mayor by an article on our visit and experi-

U. S. W. V. INSTALLATION.

Electa hall presented a decidedly Keith, Engineer James H. Elcock, ex- here till spring. military appearance Monday evening County Commissioner John Q. stalled.

Willey, quartermaster of the Not only did the members of the cients. camp turn out in full uniform, but adjoining cities, the Grand Army, Sons ment; Frank Bates, who years ago themselves with great credit. of Veterans, Ancients and representa- was a member of the company attached Canadian regiments, and of the British tree; District Chief Frank C. Pack- earned applause. Charles Mills sang The Madison, Wis., "Democrat" takes naval and Military Veterans' Asso. ard, and ex-Chief Walter H. Ripley a fine tenor solo next entitled, "In the notice of the news from Berlin in the also a delegation from the Philippine and A. L. Litchfield. Active and hon- Garden of My Heart." organization known as the Military orary members of the association filled Order of the Serpent. The whole the remaining seats. formed an animated scene of color that presented a decided military aspect. Above all were the National emblems which occupied a prominent place in

the installation ceremonies. all again next summer. The representatives of the above or anizations present were: Co. J. R. Smith and Capt. I. C. Johnson of the British Naval and Military He spoke briefly of the absence of Mr. Veterans' association. Lieut. H. F. G. Woodbridge, of the

1st York Canadian regiment. Capt. Hanson, of the 5th regt., M. V Commander Thomas Ring of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. Councilman William J. Leslie.

gatherings because they were non-parsan. He hoped these gatherings would Sergt. George H. Wilson of the Anient and Honorable Artiilery Comfull membership. He would not say anything about the Granite for her Rev. Neil Brennan, former chaplain ecord spoke for itself. He moved a f the 8th U.S. Calvary. etter of regret be forwarded to Mr.

vas represented by: Grand Gu Gu Grandississimo Arthur Blair. Thrice Infamous Inferior Grand Gu Gu James A. Kennedy. With the following slick and slimy ollowers of the Khata Puna:

The military order of the Serpen

John T. Heffernan of Lynn. Victor W. Collins of Malden. Thomas P. Higgins of Medford. John J. Linnehan of Lynn. C. A. Edwards of Cambridge

Other invited guests were: Major James F. Frye, Camp U. S. . of Brockton. Paul Revere Post 88. G. A. R. Abner B. Packard Camp, S. of V. Paul Revere, W. R. C.

The Ladies' Aid Society. Auxiliary to the Spanish War Vete-Charles M. Bryant, president of the heard of the Granite run to Quincy City Council, James H. Elcock, Frank which was made in five seconds less C. Packard, Joseph W. Dennen, Arthur time. W. Stetson, Charles F. Pettengill, Hon. Everett C. Bumpus, Aubrey Hilliard of Field was glad to hear so many re-Braintree, Joseph W. Johnson, Charles marks about the different engines, but

H. Johnson, John W. McAnarney, It would get to Neponset bridge and The visiting officers were escorted to had started. He knew the president of the hall by Capt. George A. Wardwell the association was a good runner, "What you s'pose I'm goin' to say and suite and presented to the retiring but could not agree with him as to P. J. Scannell, Miss Elizabeth Garrity, railroad has a right of way about 112 with due honor.

The installing officer was Col. Ed- good work, but today things are difward J. Gilron, past commander-in ferent. There is more to contend with "Twouldn't s'prise me if you landed chief of the U. S. W. V., who was as- and more to do with. We are now such a perfane old creeter for a gran'- in a loonatic asylum yit," said Miss Al- sisted by Capt. Allston G. Salisbury as ready to meet a conflagration if it mother," reflected Mrs. Todd, as she thea, with a last attempt at severity, aide de camp. The installation cere- should threaten. He also paid a tri- town on Sunday by the death of his the line. The railroad probably has after which she forgot she was angry, mony was impressively rendered with bute to the late Washington M. French. The officers installed were:

Commander-Walter F. Carman. Senior Vice Commander—Thomas C Junior Vice Commander-Thomas H Officer of Day-Neesham Roobenian

Officer of Guard-Paul C. Madison. Trustee-Thompson B. Crane. Adjutant-George A. Wardwell. Quartermaster-Carl W. Weixler. tree, and Granite. Looking back twen-Chaplain-John F. Johnson. ber the times when the Butcher Boy Historian-Henry J. Matthews. Color Sergeants-Patrick J. Shee-Musician-John F. Johnson

After the installation there was MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York ture in a faded knit hood. The wom-Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. ture in a faded knit hood. The wom-an swept on to the trimming room, Miss Althea, pushing her out at the and civilians present. the good days of long ago.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

Daytona, Florida, Jan. 18, 1911. Editor of the Patriot:

We left Marshfield Hills for Florida the tenth of November but stopped at these occasions, but it is a meeting of this place. Southern Pines, N. C., is a of and traffic of the same those in Quincy's early days who delightful country. It is elevated and responded quickly to the call for aid in the soil is very sandy. With the pines, it is an exceedingly healthy climate, was not equipped in those days with

the needles being nearly a foot in are bleeding this country to death, length. The tree grows very tall, bare bringing it down to conditions of old-According to tradition some remarkof branches and needles to nearly the er and less resourceful countries. The ably quick runs were made in those top, where the needles spread out in a abolishment of the saloon will not sort of tuft or head. It is a hard bring to labor immediately all that ward at these gatherings. The gatherpine and a native there. Tupentine is labor ought to have, but it will be the ing of Saturday night was held at obtained by removing the bark near removing of the greatest obstacle to Union hall, and it brought together the ground. The young trees are labor's success. andsome covered with long needles The absence of some was noticed which adorn the front yards and sidewith regret however. First there was walks. Onions, lettuce, turnips and said: "We would sooner have a man

niddle of January. line, her homely face beaming with Then there was Quincy Torrey, who about eight miles from Southern stealing would be trifling comparhappiness, her red hair held tightly was never known to miss one of these Pines. The latter place is a great win- ed with the trouble which might reter resort for the rich, and rather an sult from a conductor or an engineer, expensive place to stop. It is a large or even a brakeman, taking too freely fashion of a broom that has seen ser- Mr. Torrey is recovering from a fall village, the land and buildings owned of intoxicants."—The Watchman. vice, was nevertheless, crowned with received several days ago. Then there by one man,by the name of Tuft. The father, who went there some fifteen or twenty years ago, was from Boston. for the old Vulture. He was also con-He was the inventor of the Tuft soda indulge in it, but it is especially a fined to his home by illness. These ountain. When he came south he bought several thousand acres of land dinner exercises, and it was voted and built handsome residences, and to send a letter of remembrance to elegant hotels and would not sell an Mr. Penniman with the hope that he inch of land or house to anybody. He would be with them at the summer lets them to northerners who come to Standard" says: "Eighty years ago stay for the winter. Think of it, only

I prefer Southern Pines, which is too is 80 and 90 per 1,000. In Bavaria, of these two have long been famous for their excellence, and that of Saturday ore of a business place and a homelike village. The founder of Pinehurst died some two years ago, leaving the Fred H. French, a worthy descen stranger, and in prison, for the lack dant of Washington M. French, from property, which is worth several mil- 6,500 were still-born, and 69,000 died on, to his son, who manages it. If I find time I will send you by and

named it Pinehurst. You have seen it

The chowder was served at a little one owner to a whole township. He

Shea, an honorary member. Then ences here at Daytona among the there were Chief Williams, City Clerk oranges and alligators. Shall remain Lysander S. Richards.

SACRED CONCERT.

At the other tables there were no- evening with an audience of nearly not get drunk. It has been reiterated there were also scores of other uni- ticed Lieut. Henry Hall and Joseph B. 600. The talent was principally local by liquor journals and liquor speakers formed men, representing camps in Blanchard of the Milton fire depart- and all the participants acquitted that over in Germany everybody tives of one of His Majesties crack to the famous Butcher Boy of Brain- tion by John Mahon elicited much well there are closed to prevent rioting.

> A contralto solo, "The Bird and the After the chowder there came som little speaking. President French welomed those present, and extended in a violin solo, "Meditation" from try had been led to believe, intoxicants them his greeting, hoping to see them

> "Gondoliera" by Ries Suite 3. Mayor Shea congratulated the association on such a large gathering, and held the audience spellbound during highest of commercial dignity. Can he hoped they would always be so. Penniman and Mr. Whiton. The former had sent his regrets at being unnumber was allowed to come on. able to be present, but hoped to see Albert Mills gave a good rendering them next summer. He said that he had promised Joe not to say anything

> his encore sang "The Dream." ontinue and the association retain its Mrs. Helen Donovan Kearns of Wol- same species of deviltry as does the enunciation was all that could be de- stition."—Catholic Abstainer. aired and the sweetness of tone and nastery of the difficult modulations brought the singer round after round aces of so many that were with the of applause. The encores were of a old fire department, and he was glad

> > oleasing. Levine with his powerful bass sang ing the railroad tracks.

Di Vero" in Italian. Fred McDonald of West Quincy gave some very enjoyable readings and Mrs. estate on School street, and a strip tion and an encore with great skill. agara, Tiger and Granite, but of The closing number was a duet by course the Granite was then it. He Charles and Albert Mills. The voices Several houses now located on the remembered the run of the Hose Comblended well and the number gave a pany to West Quincy in eight minutes, five and one-half seconds. Then he had

oughly enjoyable concert. The artists from out of town were of Matthew Ott's Players of Boston. Mr. Ott is a playwright of no mean stood to be necessary in laying of the ability and his players are all artists proposed four tracks and the separaof the highest stamp.

Teresa Keating. Miss Mary Keating, William T. Dono-

DEATH OF MRS. HOWLETT.

the High school, was called out of strip of 27,000 square feet to straighten wife. Mrs. Howlett had been in poor inside knowledge at this time how it President Stone of the Board of health for a number of years. About is proposed to abolish the grade cross-Trade said there was a reason why he seven years ago she was taken to the ing at Water street. An early report always had a good time at these Adirondack Mountains, where it was may be expected from the commission gatherings. It was pleasant to hear found she had developed a serious case the old vets tell of old times. They of tuberculosis of the throat and lungs. were in the thickest of the fight in The disease had progressed so far that those days. The young men here now hope of recovery was not at all cerwill hold up this association when the tain. Within recent months the decline had been rapid and Sunday Frank A. Bates had a good word to marked the end of the long struggle. say about the Butcher Boy of Brain- Mrs. Howlett was a graduate of Syracuse University, and before her marty-five years or more he could remem- riage had been a teacher in the pub-

would help the Granite, and at other For the first time in Boston an times when they did not pull together. After expressing the wish to see archdiocesan congress of the Cathothem all present at the summer re- lic Federation will be held in Symbrief lull in the proceedings during union, President French called off the phony hall on Sunday, Jan. 29, when lowing this there were brief addresses in little groups about the hall and en- fraternal, social, religious, racial, aloyed the games they used to enjoy in so of womens societies, affiliated with the organization, will attend.

lic schools of New York.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

OUR PLEDGE I hereby promise, God helping me, Atlantic City, N. J., over a week and to abstain from all distilled, fermented then at Washington nearly two and malt liquors, including wine, beer, months, thence to Southern Pines, N. and cider as a beverage and to employ C., and from there we journeyed to all proper means to discourage the use

The sooner working men realize that fact the better it will be for them. dry, warm, sunshiny and invigorating. The corrupt politician thrives through The pines are novel in appearance, the saloon, and corrupt politicians

An official of the New York Central even peas are up and growing the in the road's employ take money than that he should indulge in intoxicants. Pinehurst we also visited which is The damage that would result from

> the degraddation of those who blight on the children who follow them. This fact should arouse all who have any regard for the week and helpless. Speaking of drink and infanticide a note in the "Lutheran when the Norwegians were a drinking people, 300 of every 1,000 children born died before they reached their first birthday anniversary. Now, since they are a sober people, the rawhre the drink evil still exists, of every 1,000 born, 300 do not survive a year. Of the 237,000 born last year within a year." This is race suicide and nation sufcide in such horrible proportions as to blanch the cheeks and appal the hearts of all who are not dead to all that is good.

Newspaper dispatches some time go were to the effect that the saloons in Berlin were closed at 11 o'clock by A sacred concert was given in the ber, this happened in Germany, where hall of the Parochial school Sunday we have been told and retold they do drinks, but there is no drunkenness The opening number a piano selec- Now we are informed the saloons over

following. "What! The saloons in the German Rose" was very pleasingly rendered by capital closed at 11 o'clock at night by Miss Teresa Keating and Marcus Ma- the police in order to minimize rioting! hon gave a good account of himself From what we of this temperate coun-"Thais." For the encore he played never cause intoxication in the Fatherland, never promote trouble, are of Miss Nina Bearse Wilbur of Boston universal consumption and hold the the reading of a selection by Elizabeth what we have been told so freely and Stuart Phelps entitled "Through the so often about the virtue and lofty Moonlight." Miss Wilbur was called station of booze in Berlin all be a misout for four encores before the next take, or really is it the same old crimeproducer there as here? Somehow these late dispatches sort of unroot of "The Heart Bowed Down" and for one from his sumptuary moorings and awaken the dark suspicion that even One of the most pleasing features of beer 'made in Germany' and sold there he concerts was the contribution of is capable of stirring up about the laston. Her solo, "Oh Divine Re- kindred brew the world over. Berlin deemer" by Gounod was rendered with saloons shut by the police at 11! This an ease which was delightful. Her is a genuine shock to a fine old super-

RAILROAD BUYS LAND.

It is not generally known, perhaps lighter type but brought out all the that the New York, New Haven & pleasing qualities of the artist's voice. Hartford railroad has just completed Miss Ruth Keating executed De an important real estate deal at South Beriot's "Air Varie" with skill. The Quincy, whereby a large tract of land technique was good and the expression between School and Water streets has assed to their ownership. The tract The Palms was rendered in French in question is a strip forty feet in by Miss Parquette of Boston and Mr. width on the east side of and border-

The property taken includes the

ouse and land known as the Cronin

John Reardon rendered a piano selec- from the land occupied by E. L. Bean, Charles H. Spear, J. B. Sutherland, Sarah Kincaide and N. B. Furnald. land will be moved, but the sale of the very pleasing conclusion to a thor- Kincaide and Furnald lots are said to nclude the buildings on Water street. It is not announced what the property is to be used for, but it is undertion of the grade crossing at Water The soloists were accompanied by street. Before the purchase the rail-John Mahon, Mr. Small and Miss road had a right of way about fifty feet wide near Marsh street, but it will The committee in charge consisted now be nearly double. Between of the following: Chairman, Father Federal avenue and Penn street the feet wide. A few years ago the railwas then presiding, who received them was sorry not to see his friends Pen- van, Joseph Keating, John W. Walsh. road purchased a strip of land from the present freight vard on Presidents avenue nearly to the Braintree line. and on the curve near the estate of James D. Howlett, head master of John Q. A. Field took an additional

REAL BOSTON MEETING.

The special committee on the "Real Boston" movement of the Civic League, Merchants Association and Board of Trade met Monday evening to take steps toward a public meeting to discuss the Real Boston plan. Wendell H. Hull was appointed a committee to consult with the Boston Chamber of Commerce relative to furnishing speakers for such a meeting the date and place of the meeting to be announced later.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills, for Rheu-

vegetable. Safe.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Litchfield of Pearl days' illness. street, who have been residents of Quincy during most of their married home on Newcomb place a victim of life, quietly observed the 50th anni- the grip. versary of their marriage Friday. Mr. Litchfield is the well known car penter and builder, and veteran of the

A few intimate friends were enter tained at dinner, followed by whist in the afternoon. It was not the desire of the couple to make any demonstration over the event, and the date was born Sunday, Jan. 22. so carefully guarded that only a few knew of the golden anniversary.

They were married on Jan. 27, 1861, at Braintree, by the Rev. Dr. Storrs, Mr. Litchfield at that time being a resident of South Weymouth and the bride, Miss Eliza J. Wales, a resident Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wales.

For a few years they lived at Scitu ate, and in 1864 Mr. Litchfield enlist ed in Co. C., 4th Heavy Artillery to serve until the end of the Civil war. This company took nearly every man in the town. The regiment was re cruited by Capt. James H. Wade for and was at Fort Richardson at the Revere house, Boston. close of the war. Returning from the war, Mr. Litch-

houses. He erected several of the fourth prize, Mrs. John Kakkioa. first houses in the Lincoln school district, then known as "the plains." He cock street, the large house for the

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield were active members of the Unitheir balmy days.

They have had four children, but only one is now living, Jesse I. Litch field of Wollaston, who married Miss Jennie Field, a daughter of John Q. A. Field. Their daughter Sylvia is the only grandchild.

Mr. Litchfield has two brothers and a sister living-Amos M. Litchfield of Quincy, and Webster Litchfield and Mrs. Rebecca Litchfield of Scituate Mrs. Litchfield has one sister living, Mrs. Clara E. Foye of Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield are respec tively 77 and 71 years of age, and their President, will install the officers.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

of happiness.

though there would be a conflagration in City Square, when flames and a Bradford Wilson. great volume of black smoke were seen pouring from the windows of the second floor of the Hancock Building.

was caused by the accidental upsetting of a pot of varnish. The varnish now they will not get any ice, for it is stove, and almost immediately ignited. of February. Andrew Culley was at work in the and notified Mr. Shaw.

There were a number of salesme the fire with hand chemicals and provement fund. buckets of water. At first they as the Quincy Point and Wollaston ap-

ing up about the building for some- or "

About 1 o'clock W. A. Bradford and other Masons visited their apartthat the fire had again started.

sent Officer Phillips to call the fire ment of the Knights of Columbus club department. He telephoned the Cen- of Quincy Council was held Saturday

room the smoke had become so thick that it was imposible to remain there smoke began to cease.

loss would be \$15,000.

The loss by the second fire is some what difficult to determine. While the Masonic rooms were pretty well filled with smoke in the morning it was nothing compared with that at the second fire, and the loss to Rural lodge and which showed a flourishing condition St. Stephens chapter by the second in all lines of work. The following offire will be heavy, as their furnishings ficers were elected: President, Miss afternoon Jan. 31, under the auspices and a telegram last fall called Mrs. feat of the hockey season at the hands of the Wollaston Boys' club, which the Hall Place M. E. church was held and robes were costly. The building is owned by the Quin

cy Real Estate Trust, and is the largbeing over 260 feet long and three the near future. stories high. It is built of brick. The building stands on the site of

what was formerly the car barn of the Quincy & Boston street railway, which Coddington school Tuesday morning lic, free to any who care to attend. was burned several years ago, and was one of the most disastrous fires noon. He was greatly impressed with that Quincy ever had.

Wednesday evening by district deputy will be used. Anna J. Gould of Adams street, Quin A collation was served and a pleasant hour was spent in renewing old
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BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell of Germantown welcomed a daughter to District court this week. heir home on Jan. 12th.

Councilman Joseph L. Whiton of Whitney road is out again after a ten dense, the work and the work and

Thomas C. Hewson is confined to his

Miss Young of Russell park had the she is in the care of a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. R. Cady Loud of Wash-

ington street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter L. H. Clee, boys' director of the Y.

M. C. A., will speak at the Christian Miss Gertrude C. Dean Q. H. S.

The semi-annual meeting of the holidays. coast defence, and was stationed at City Messenger club, of which City

The prizes at the masquerade party of the National band at Faxon hall field established a home in Quincy at were awarded as follows: First prize, his present residence on Pearl street Mrs. Djerf; second prize, Miss Hilma Souls' church, Braintree, is to address in April 1867, and has built many Koski; third prize, Miss Manisto;

also built the Plumer block on Han- been elected one of the five members Blanche Morrison. of the class day committee of Boston late Joseph F. Berry near by, and University law school. Herman Hamel is chairman of the photograph com-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of versalist church, and Mr. Litchfield Adams street gave a dinner Tuesday Quincy next month much refreshed by was a member of the Knights of for their son Henry Hardwick Faxon, Pythias and Knights of Honor during in observance of his twelfth birthday, twelve of his young friends being en-

Mayor Shea, Chief Williams and others visited Providence on Wednesday to inspect some of the auto fire apparatus in that city. They were very much pleased with what they

T. Libbey, Department Senior Vice the young people. friends wish them many more years Cars leave City Square at 7.10.

The following pupils of the Cod-For a time Thursday it looked as lins, Hardy Haslett, Ruth Leavitt, camp.

very rare that ice is cut in the mont

E. G. Gay of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. room at the time, and as soon as he was one of the speakers Sunday at ago and more recently have lived at discovered the fire he ran down stairs Taunton, where meetings were held Wollaston Park, where they bought a in the various churches in the interest of the local Y. M. C. A. The and others in the store at the time Taunton association is raising \$36,and they rush to the room and fought | 000 for a swimming pool and the im-

day, January 30. Just how many the Central station apparatus as well there will be is not definitely known, but it is probable that there will be a large number in all twelve schools. of the groom.

Jeremiah J. Hurley deputy commisofficer was stationed at the door lead-sioner of immigration of the port of John H. Johnson and Mrs. E. E. young hostess many happy returns of ing to Shaw's store, and the electric Boston, was the guest of the British Jameson are this year's committee on the day. Among those present were cars were held back of the lines, so association of the Y. M. C. A. at its the Valentine dance to be given in Margaret Hartrey, Olive Phelan, Viola that passengers had to be transferred. meeting January 20. Mr. Hurley The recall sounded at 11.45 although spoke on the subject "Some experithe firemen remained at work clean- ences of an immigration commission-

Kenneth Campbell, aged 27 years, whose home was at New Bedford, ments to see what damage had been was taken suddenly ill Wednesday evening while skating on Pond Mt. Pleasant are Mrs. Isabelle Davis, tered the banquet hall a tiny cloud of street, and died a few minutes later. smoke was observed coming through The young man was employed as a rance H. Sturtevant, Miss Mollie the floor. Feeling of the floor it was machinist at the Pneumatic Scale Co., found to be hot, and it was evident and for the past year has roomed at L. Crane and several other well the Y. M. C. A. building.

Mr. Bradford ran down stairs and The monthly social and entertain-Out in the banquet hall and main in the evening a lunch was served.

At a meeting held in G. A. R. hall but a few minutes. In the meantime Tuesday afternoon by S. Agnes Parthe firemen began to chop away the ker Sewing circle of Paul J. Revere, floor and chemical streams were used W. R. C., No. 103, the following ofto get at the seat of the smouldering fire. Evidently they reached it for the President, Mrs. Cora Carman; vice Secured Dr. Glover M. Alled, urer of the Blue Hill Quarry Co., left The Milton Five defeated the Abing- of the Massachusetts Fields school most populous and wealthy community to get at the seat of the smouldering ficers were elected for the year 1911: president, Mrs. Agnes Fletcher; secestimate of \$10,000 on his stock the Mrs. E. E. Field; assistant directors, region hunted by Col. Roosevelt. The nock and Mrs. Marion Baker.

> The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church held its annual meeting Wednesday evening. Reports were read by chairmen of the various committees Smith; secretary, Miss Maude Cud-

> and the Willard school in the afterthe system of games used in the school and with the loose leaf ledger system of banking. Mr. Parlin will of physical education into the schools

ber were present from Accacia lodge for Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, at Music C. Hardwick, Mrs. F. E. Jones, Mrs. T. principal of the John Hancock school,

BRIEFS

Judge Pratt is officiating at th

Nils Ericson and E. S. Bergman o this city are entered in the contest lamp. The next in the series of entertain-

ments by the Y. P. R. U., will be a dance to be given on the evening of Friday, February third.

gagement of their daughter Mary Lu- Mrs. Pyyny, 15 Buckley street, in an playing. cille to Mr. Lewis Berry Doane.

street is going south to join the T. L.

The young people of First church Endeavor meeting in Bethany church be given March 3. It will be one of middle age. She is a frequent visitor street who has been ill since Christ- Friendly society meets in the parish dered by Miss Maude Read. The fa their series of entertainments. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of ed in the church work.

'07 of Whitwell street has accepted School street are planning to go south A very successful church concert ware for the trip.

Col. Henry L. Kincaide was in the

Messenger Harry W. Tirrell is vice party of Ancients which attended on coran, Fort Tillinghast, Fort Buffalo, president, will be held today at the Thursday evening the ball of the Old Square Garden. The trip was made in a special parlor car.

Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman of All the meeting of the Young People's Religious union of First church on Sun- late residence, 584 Washington street, day evening, on "Use of Shame." The Arthur L. Thomas of this city has music will be in charge of Miss of his life. Services were conducted Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth of Presi-

> ed visit. She is the guest of General and Mrs. Joseph B. Leake of the Lake Shore drive and hopes to return to the change.

dents hill is in Chicago on an extend-

the first of her series of four talks on pastor's sermon. early Italian art, on Tuesday afternoon at her home 179 Goffe street, the special subject being the city of 5. The day marks the first anniver-Ravenna. Other lectures will be on sary of Mr. Marshall's pastorate at the Pisa, Bologna and Venice.

Mrs. Charles M. Bryant is arranging the Valentine German to be given at Members of Paul J. Revere W. R. Music hall February eleventh from two C, are to attend the installation of until five o'clock for the benefit of the Huntington F. Wolcott corps of Mil- Day Nursery. This party has become ton on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nellie an annual affair looked forward to by

her return from the south until next found the box to be all right. month being due to arrive about the dington school have been neither ab- tenth, in time to assist at the vaude- chief ranger of St. Ambrose court, M. there will be a mock trial which promsent nor tardy since the opening of ville entertainment to be given on the C. O. F. entertained the court at her ises to furnish much amusement.

who resided at Quincy centre when they first came to Quincy a few years attractive house, left the first of th month for Newport News, Virginia where they are now settled.

John Thomson and Miss Annie A. Kemp both of this city were quietly Walter Deacon, William H. Deacon, united in marriage Sunday evening, George Prout, L. M. Mathews and thought they had the best of the fire, but as it appeared to be getting age of six since September will be of the First Dilercing change George Prout, Forbes Craig. admitted to the first grade on Monlie A. Rowbin of Cambridge and the dard street Monday evening by giving day evening. best man George A. Thomson, brother

Burgin, Mrs. Charles E. Haskins, Mrs. left at a late hour wishing their mail man, born Wednesday, January matrons will be Mrs. Burgin, Mrs. bel Bishop, Emeline Kerr, Marion nished the music. Jameson, Mrs. E. W. Sheppard and Cummings, Lilla Dixon, George Mrs. H. L. Rice.

Among those to take part in the vaudeville entertainment to be given February seventeenth in aid of Camp Mrs. William B. Ferguson, Mrs. Lau-Brown, William P. Thompson, Emery known people. Mr. Crane is directing the show which promises to draw a

crowded house. become so thick that you could not During the first two hours, the mem- Hueth of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss church. see across the room, and the smoke bers and guests engaged in cards, Edith Verrill of New Haven, Conn. was coming up through the floor thick music being furnished by an orches- In all twenty ladies were present, and party held in Clan McGregor hall the on strings and totals winning all four Ewell formerly of Wollaston now of know they get results from the Globe tra while this was in progress. Later they were hospitably entertained with souvenirs were awarded to Herbert points. progressive refreshments. Souvenirs Seldon, Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. Newcombe, Two teams of Milton Juniors won the grip. Mrs. Ewell is around again According to the last national cen-

> ney Lermond. The Junior Laymen of First church tion being extended to all to attend

especially young men. en of the city are urged to attend the Mrs. T. W. Price of Lynn, Indiana. of 2 to 0.

ronesses for the Valentine dance for ly. eighth: Mrs. R. H. Allen, Mrs. E. H. lations on the birth of a son. soon introduce banking and a system Angier, Mrs. H. S. Barker, Mrs. H. L. A very enjoyable party was held at defeat to Stone's school with a score Each patrol also did their "stunt." The officers of Loyal Crescent lodge of physical education into the schools No. 34, I. O. O. L., M. U., were installed at Hose hall East Braintree.

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The officers of Loyal Crescent lodge of physical education into the schools Bigelow, Mrs. E. A. the home of Miss Nellie Cumming, 33 of 17 to 0.

Leonard Cross did a neat act of Burkhardt, Mrs. F. H. Corey, Mrs. J. W. Totman street, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Baxter of East lasooing, while Gordon Rowe and Restalled at Hose hall, East Braintree, it is probable that the Quincy systems Davy, Mrs. H. R. Drinkwater, Mrs. H. A company of some 30 young people Milton celebrated their 46th wedding vere Dresser performed the Houdini The Italian-American Athletic club Holden, Mrs. C. C. Hearn, Mrs. E. C. games and refreshments. installing conductor. A large num- announce an indoor meet and dance Hultman, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Mrs. S. Miss Adelaide Jackson, former ton and Quincy.

of Brockton of which Mrs. Gould is hall. The principal event will be a King, Mrs. C. C. Lane, Mrs. Herbert was a visitor at the Adams school also deputy. After the installation ten-mile race (24 laps to a mile) be- Lawton, Mrs. R. L. Lovell, Mrs. J. I. this week. ceremonies and business of the lodge, tween W. J. Hackett and Frank Bruce. Litchfield, Mrs. H. L. Kincaide, Mrs. E. The following have been elected as

ATLANTIC

Mrs. Fred Curtis of Quarry street

met with a painful accident while few months had been in excellent bring suitable cards to be shown by Benevolent Society. The banquet was coming down the steps. Slipping on health. She is survived by a number the reflectoscope. the second step she fell sideways and of children and grandchildren. landed heavily on the sharp edge of Mrs. Alfred Jelenick of Botolph chester is to preach at the Wollaston society, while members of the Christhe granite balustrade. Dr. Groenlund street was the hostess for the Ladies' Unitarian church on Sunday morning tian Endeavor society acted as waiters Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clift Rodgers was summoned and in the meantime Whist club of Atlantic on Wednesday. on "The Continental vs. the New Eng- The whole matter of arrangements and home injuring herself so seriously that of Edwards street announce the en-

Mrs. Edwin E. Davis of Chestnut tion it was found that a rib was by Miss Florence Hill of Walker street tom's church are: Junior Auxiliary in At about 8.30 the tables were responsible. broken. After the fall she rolled on Wednesday evening. Sturtevants on their steam yacht for a down two or three steps but was Master Frank Turner of Brighton day afternoon; Holy communion on unbuttoned their vests, and everything caught by a young man before she spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at 7 A. M., and meeting of was in readiness for the post prandial reached the sidewalk. Her condition Eric F. Young of Elliot avenue, Belle- the teachers of the Sunday school in exercises. is not considered serious. Mrs . Gil- vue Park.

Grahame-White or plain?"

The boys of the Quincy school have

MILTON

Two new cages have been placed or

Frank P. Fanning of East Milton i

Great preparations are being made

Several autoists have been brought

gymnasium will be held on Feb. 15.

The Thursday Evening club held a

whist party in Ellsworth hall Thurs-

Jere Ford, one of Quincy's popular

where his business is.

Mrs. E. V. Wheeler has gone

continued at the recesses every day.

in Quincy and is very much interest- mas is reported to be slowly im- room. proving. of West Randolph, the daughter of the position of switch board operator in February as is their usual custom, was held Saturday evening. The com- Holbrook road Bellevue Park gave has accepted a similar position at St. Leslie Harris, and the fine interpretawith Arthur E. Dorr & Co., Boston. joining friends at Wilmington, Dela- bined choirs of the Finnish Congre- a concert Thursday evening in Alban's church Scranton, Pennsyvania. tion of Miss Read. Miss Margaret gational and Finnish Lutheran church- Boston, by her vocal pupils in the Prof. Atwood is well known to par- Reed accompanied her sister on the moters of the Sattley Machinery Co., Mrs. Russell C. Low of Spear street es sang several anthems and each gave Weston school for girls where she is ishioners of St. Chrysostom's church piano. The second musical selection

QUINCY PUINT

WEST QUINCY

The funeral of William K. Chubbuck was held Monday afternoon from his where he resided for the greater part by Rev. Charles P. Marshall of the Washington Street Congrgational church. The burial was at Mt. Wol-

The Rev. Charles P. Marshall, at we weeks visit with this charge.

The Rev. Charles P. Marshall, ter Mrs. John Morrison of Plymouth preached Sunday morning on and his son Charles Miner of Brock- was entered during the day while the John L. Miller, chairman of the speaker.

The Rev. Charles P. Marshall, at two weeks visit with this charge. The day will also represented in the charter from the ch the theme: "The Christian a Leader." In the evening the text was taken

Preparations are being made for special services on Sunday, February Washington Street Congregational church and special observance will be the Cunningham rink. taken of the fact.

Chicago for the winter. Hose 4 responded on a still alarm shortly after 8 o'clock Monday for a slight fire in the Joseph Lapham seeking the endorsement of his friends house on Washington court. An at- for his candidacy as a member of the tempt was made to sound an alarm School Committee. from Box 72, but the box did not Miss Georgiana C. Lane has delayed work. The fire alarm men, however, for the carnival to be held in the East Mrs. Mary D. Mahoney retiring inclusive. On one of the four days

school in September: Phyllis Col- seventeenth in aid of the tuberculosis home 8 Barry street, Wednesday evening. Whist was enjoyed for an hour, into court for over-speeding by the lo-Helen Lord, Mildred Smith and There was a good attendance Thurs- after which refreshments were served cal constables. Their vigilance is alday afternoon at the January meeting and a fine musical program rendered ways commendable, and they are ever of the Hospital Aid association at the by members of the court. The special on the alert for speedsters who exmenced to house ice, although it is home of Miss Prescott. The usual guests of the evening were Rev. Wil-The fire started in the workroom of not over seven inches in thickness. business and much sewing was accomthe furniture store of W. G. Shaw and The season is getting so late that it is plished. The February meeting will Dr. John H. Ash, court physician and basement of the Episcopal church, A delightful evening was enjoyed by The date would naturally be a week skill could suggest was done, but to

all present. SOUTH QUINCY

The Quincy Adams Quarry Co., has elected these officers: President, John Lavers; clerk and treasurer, Wal- in attendance. ter Deacon: directors, John Lavers,

Miss Mabel G. Dixon celebrated her twelfth birthday at her home 60 Godfriends. The evening was very pleas-letter carriers is receiving congratu- the latter part of February. Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. Clarence antly spent in playing games and all lations upon the arrival of a young Prouf, Roy Westland, Ray Ford, Sydney McLaughlin, Donald Cummings ness.

and Miss Mabel's favorite aunt Mrs. William F. Doten of Plymouth. Mrs. Ann Foye of 13 Quincy street a resident of the city for about thirty week. years, died Teusday after a long illness. She leaves one daughter, Sarah and six sons, Patrick, Michael, Rob-

morning.

were awarded to Mrs. Frank F. Pres- Mrs. A. J. Gould, William McIntosh victories Saturday afternoon. The but Miss Ewell is just getting out. sus, 1,423,429 persons live within cott, Mrs. W. F. Hussey and Mrs. Sid- and Mrs. O'Neil and the consolation to Union A. C. was defeated 33 to 5 and Miss Ewell's health has been excel- Metropolitan Boston, making "real" Mrs. Starr and William G. McDonald. the Warren A. C. 15 to 10. Cummings lent since moving to Halifax until her Boston the fourth largest city in the Alexander Falconer of Falconer & and Joyce were the stars in the first present illness. have secured Dr. Glover M. Allen, Co., and Mr. Herbert F. Pierce, treas- contest and Coleman in the second.

A play will be given by the children the world. Boston is the center of the

In a letter received from Mrs. winners. School street, she gives the sad in- chanics Arts in a well played hockey Not only club women but all wom- telligence of the death of her sister, game Wednesday afternoon by a score

Edith Hyland; vice president, Frank of the Home Economics committee of Fisher and daughter Nana to her bed- of the Harvard Freshman team Wed- was held with great success in the at the home of H. W. Williams, Barry the Quincy Women's club. The speak- side. This seemed to rally the pa- nesday afternoon. The final score was chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church street Wednesday evening. worth; treasurer, Alfred Brown. The er Mrs. C. O. Tyler of Abington, a tient and under careful nursing she 4 to 1. The Milton goal was scored on Thursday evening. est mercantile building in the city, installation of officers will occur in member of the food sanitation com- lingered until January 18 when near the end of the game when Phil- At first sight it would be hard for Maude E, Hodgkinson, Fourth vicemittee of the State Federation, will she passed peacefully away and was lips, captain of the team shot the puck the onlooker to tell whether the aggrespeak on "Let the label speak for it- laid to rest on Friday by the side of into the cage. The game was a sort gation was a party from "101 Ranch," ed of chorus singing, readings by Miss The principal of one of the Cam- self" something all women should be her husband, who was placed in the of outdoor society event. A number "Barnum and Bailey's" or "Pastry Ada Williams, and a duet by Miss Ada Mrs. William Milne is still confined many of the Harvard boys accom- assemblage were cowboys, Negroes, took the prize for guessing the names The following ladies are to be pa- to the hospital, but is improving slow- panied their team.

deremonies and pushess of the longe, tween w. J. Hacket and Plant Dides the rules that Mrs. Effic Snow of Brockton, in be- There will also be a race between Billy J. Murphy, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. F. officers of the Holy Name society of birth of our late President, William A few of the costumes included: will govern the house in the future. Mrs. Effic Snow of Brockton, in De-There will also be a race between Birly I. Moore, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Miss St. John's church for the ensuing McKinley, appropriate exercises will Sewall Sayward, Cream of Wheat; Another matter discussed was the half of the sisters of Crescent lodge, Gover of the Monawk A. C. and Flatty states of Crescent lodge, Governor the Monawk A. C. and Flatty states of Crescent lodge, Governor the Monawk A. C. and Flatty states of Crescent lodge, Governor the Monawk A. C. and Flatty states of Crescent lodge, Governor the Monawk A. C. and Flatty states of Crescent lodge, Governor the Monawk A. C. and Flatty states of Crescent lodge, Governor the Monawk A. C. and Flatty states of Crescen presented the deputy Mrs. Gould with Brawley of St. Alphonsus A. A. Re- and Stearns Changing of the day of meeting. While an elegant P. N. G. jewel. After which lay teams representing the Quincy Y. A. W. Parker, Mrs. W. S. Pinkham, vice president, Alphonse McKinnon; on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and Howard Johnson, clowns; Frank- it was not definitely decided at this an elegant P. N. G. jewel. After which lay teams representing the defined at this the deputy presented the newly elect- M. C. A. Quincy High school, Fore Mrs. C. A. Price, Mrs. Alva Pierce, financial secretary, James Grant; Fe- at Grand Army hall. Mrs. Anna J. lin Streeter, Dick Ford and Leonard meeting just what day meetings will the deputy presented the newly election. C. A., quincy right school, role and Leonard meeting just what day meetings will ed P. N. G. with a handsome collar. River Apprentices and the Clapp Me- Mrs. H. L. Rice, Mrs. Elmer Ricker, cording secretary, Alex. McLaughlin. Gould, Patriotic Instructor, extends a Cross, cowboys; Howard Seavey and be held, it is more than probable that ed P. N. G. with a manusome conar. Hiver Apprendices and the chapped that a collation was served and a pleas- morial Association, will contest for the Mrs. E. W. Sheppard, Mrs.

McKINLEY'S BIRTHDAY.

WOLLASTON

Funeral services of Mrs. Hannah F. The music at the Wollaston Con-

as usual.

unconscious condition. Upon examina- The Billiken club was entertained Meetings of the week of St. Chrysos- of those who were responsible. the parish room at four o'clock Tues- all pushed their chairs back, the men

Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook of ganist at Christ church, Hyde Park, nificance with the musical setting by of Portland, Maine, recently incorporated in that state for the manufacture of machinery for handling corn.

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miss Annie V. White, Grade 3 teacher at the Willard school has been out sick since Monday.

Ing by the Rev. Melvin T. Osbourne, son of Rev. Dennis Osbourne who has been a missionary in India for thirty years. He spoke briefly to the Sunday school children at the regular day school children at the regular and success. It was selection.

The after meeting whist contest in augurated by John Adams Council of Wollaston under the wise and thoughtful administration of the committee of out the evening. As selection, and the return of the evening as selection.

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tum should be rearranged would it be Inspector McKay recovered two gold ton, a man very deeply interested in Edward Miner of Old Colony avenue returned the first of the week from laston cemetery.

The Rev. Charles P. Marshall,
The Rev. Charles P

proved pleasing to those present. Congregational church, Feb. 15 to 18

on his throat and nose.

that of Edith May Gould, the 15-year- hood in the community. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Gould of South Central avenue The next dance in Cunningham with bronchial pneumonia about ten

earlier, but the committee were unable no avail. She passed away Wednesto procure the orchestra at that time. day shortly after 9 o'clock. Rev. Walter C. Roberts and Mrs. Mrs. Harriet Dugan, 589 Adams street is recovering from injuries re- Roberts left Monday for their home in ceived several weeks ago. Dr. Kite is Pennsylvania after a visit with their daughter Mrs. Frederick H. Steenstra E. V. Wheeler a former resident in at the rectory which was shortened East Milton who has been stopping on on account of the death of a parreturned to Undercliffe, Colorado, Chunk, where Mr. Roberts is the rec-

The next meeting of the parents and teachers association of the Wollaston school will be a Gentlemen's night. It

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Barber A dance was held in Cunningham opened their pretty home on Elm fact that the Globe's advertising regymnasium Wednesday evening. The avenue on Saturday evening for a ceipts last year exceeded those of any Atlantic Rev. Thomas W. Davison, paster, was presented a past officers jewel. Music hall February eighth and the Music hall February eighth and the Bishon Emeline Kerr Marion by Bastor. The Wishon Emeline Kerr Marion by Pastor. The Burghton of the Interesting facts in relation was the fact Wallace F. Whitney, of 24 Belcher of the American Revolution. Large a gain last year of 586,831 lines over both morning and evening. circle, is confined to his home by ill- and small flags were used in decora- the amount printed in its columns in Atlantic Methodist Episcopal.-Corner tions with good eect. Then tables 1909, as it printed 7,922,108 lines of Ralph Frethie was taken to the were in play, and as the winners won advertising. Its nearest Boston com-Quincy hospital, Thursday morning at 10.30. He has been ill for about a gressed from Lexington and Concord, matter, while the next best showing of pastor, subject, "Lot's Choice." Sunday with a hountiful collation served by I A telephone call from the vicinity Valley Forge, Saratoga, Yorktown, of advertising. These figures cover 3.30 P.M. Epworth League at 6 P.M. Peo- W. Dennen. of Box 73 brought the East Milton hose West Point, Annapolis and New Lon- from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1910.

al services were held on Thursday 2.18 for a lively brush fire. On Thurs- and Master Joseph Barber.

defeated the Veteran Firemen at the has recently been sold. Halifax, Mass., have been very ill with columns.

Natural History to give an account of Saturday night on a business trip ton Y. M. C. A. in a three period game next Thursday under the auspices of in America, and in the Globe it has president, Mrs. Agnes Fletcher; second of retary and treasurer, Mrs. Eliza A. his trip collecting animals in Africa. New York and Pennsyl- by a score of 35 to 29. During the his trip collecting animals in Africa. Penniman; chairman of directors, Dr. Allen's party went over the same mostling of the Panneylyania Company of the Jan. 20 Dr. Richard Burton de- people in this great community think Mrs. E. E. Field; assistant directors, region nunted by Col. Roosevell. The and Marble Dealers' Association, The Milton Midgets defeated the Hillivered a lecture upon the subject of of the Globe is well shown by its circumbic many think and Marble Dealers' Association, the Milton Midgets defeated the Hillivered a lecture upon the subject of of the Globe is well shown by its circumbic many the subject of the Globe is well shown by the subject of the Globe is well as the sub the chapel Monday night at eight which was in session at the Fort ton A. C. by a score of 23 to 3. Leary "Charles Dickens." Livermore hall lation and business showing for the o'clock. The lecture is free an invita- Pitt hotel, Pittsburg, Jan. 24 and 25. and J. Reid were the stars for the was well filled with friends of the past year. school from Quincy and Wollaston, in Fisher, wife of J. Stillman Fisher of Milton High was defeated by Me-addition to the pupils and teachers.

COSTUME PARTY.

A large number of the younger ele-

of automobile parties were present and Cooks Union, No. 195." In the motley and May Williams. Mrs. F. W. Fuller The High school won its game from many others. All enjoyed themselves contribute a good share of noise. the benefit of the Quincy Day Nursery Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of 155 Roxbury Latin school by a score of 5 in a most enthusiastic manner. The Games were played until a late hour. which this year will be held February Quincy street are receiving congratu- to 1, and on the same day Milton Acad- evening's program included a grand Ice cream, cake and cookies were emy administered an overwhelming march and a review by each patrol. served by the hostess. A goodly num-

M. Faxon, Mrs. H. I. Hall, Mrs. H. R. were present to enjoy the music, anniversary on Thursday by giving trick. Prizes were awarded to those a luncheon party to friends from Mil- with the best costumes, and the even-

Leonard Cross did a neat act of evening was spent.

DEDICATION BANQUET.

The "Dedication banquet" of the Atwas given a surprise party on Satur- Christensen were held from the resi- gregational church Sunday morning lantic Memorial church was held in day evening, and presented a parlor dence of her daughter Mrs. Andensen will be from the favorites of Miss the vestry Thursday evening. Nearly of Edwin street on Wednesday after- Edith Gould, one of the choir girls 200 people gathered around the tables Mrs. Gilberg of Allston, a visitor at noon. Mrs. Christensen was in her who died on Wednesday. At the even- to partake of the bountiful and excelthe Finnish church Sunday evening eighty-fifth year and until within a ing service, the people are invited to lent repast furnished by the Ladies' served under the direction of Mrs. Isa-Rev. Martin D. Kneeland of Win- bel S. Smith, assisted by ladies of the that too much cannot be said in praise

the parish room at 7.45 P. M. Friday A musical monologue, "An old sweetare arranging for a ministrel show to berg was rather a stout woman of Miss Anna Byorkman of Marshall evening at eight o'clock the Girls' heart of mine," was beautifully renmiliar words of James Whitcomb Ri-Prof. Atwood, choirmaster and or- ley's poem seemed to take on new sig-

Henry Richardson, L.L.D., of Boswatches, a gold chain and three gold church work gave a splendid address rings Jan. 20 in a Boston pawnshop. on fellowship among the churches. tarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 121 Goffe street, assistant constitution was adopted and was These articles were some that were He spoke of the larger interests of

The annual service in charge of the dres on the "Unity of forces in the School Committee, gave a forceful ad-The boys of the Quincy school have not been intimidated by the Christian life." was the title of the weather and soccer football has been weather and soccer fo Wollaston Unitarian vestry on Sunday from Ward Five, etc. Ward Six has FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Corner ing secretary - Artemas Dingwell; evening with great success, a large contributed leaders in political life Quincy and Water streets. Rev. James A. number attending. Rev. Carl G. each year. The different forces, po-Matheson, minister. Morning worship at 10.30 dine Scott; transurer. Mrs. Frederick

> composed of Miss Margaret Hall, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Ph. D., pastor of you will rever be down. Hattiemay Mitchell, Ernestine Litch- Bethany church. He gave an eloquent HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH-West Quincy. Perkins. field and Louis B. Weston, George E. and powerful address on "The ozone Brown, Ray Weston, accompanied by of earnestness and unity of purpose." Half place, alonning service at 3 P. M. day school at 11.45. Junior League at 3 P. M. Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. Frank A. Page were enjoyed. A band of men who are dead in earn-Piano solos by Miss Gertrude Lacey est, and who have the spirit of team survice at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at work, can accomplish great things. 7.30 P. M. A cordial welcome for all. John T. Cain of Standish avenue re- God can make the best possible use turned Saturday from the Homoe- of such a group of men consecrated turned Saturday from the Homoeopathic hospital where Dr. E. R. Johnson performed a successful operation
> on his threat and nose
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> God can make the best possible use
> of such a group of men consecrated
> to a definite purpose. The work of
> making manhood and womanhood is
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> 3.30. Senior Endeavor at 6. Evening service the noblest and greatest in the world at 7. Preaching morning and evening by A death that has cast a shadow of and with the dedication of this new the pastor. gloom over a large circle of Wollas- church an unparalleled opportunity is ton friends, as well as among the stu- offered to start right, and make the dents at the Woodward Institute, was church count for manhood and woman-

ROSTON GLORE'S RIG VEAR.

Boston, Jan. 24—By its great and pastor. Residence 52 Brook str rowth since 1872 the Boston Globe has placed this city so that it at 12. Junior League me ranks in journalistic circles with Lon- League service at 6 Subject, "The Mission- evening at Wilson's hall in the pres don, New York, Paris and Chicago. ary Message of the Bible." Gen. 26: 4. Leader The average daily circulation of the Mrs. S. A. Kay. Gospel service at 7 P. M. Globe, selling at two cents per copy, Friday, 7.45 P. M. Prayer meeting. last year was 183,720 and for last December the daily average circulation was 188,543. For the last year the Brackett street for about a month has shioner at St. Marks church Mauch Globe was 321,878, while for last De- land of Winchester at 10.45 cember 330,717 copies were sold each Sunday.

> the substantial people of Greater Bos- 7 P. M. in vestry. will take place some evening during money to spend; therefore it is not to ton and New England, people with be wondered at that the Globe is recog- 523 Hancock street. Holy Communi

in this section. This recognition is proven by the address at 7.3). of the new chapter of the Daughters kinds of advertising, the Globe showed Evening service at 7. Music by vested choir to Bunker Hill, Dorchester Heights, a Boston newspaper was 5,142,480 lines school, 12 M. Junior Epworth League,

vagon to the Reservation back of Mr. don. Frappe was served and flags dis- In every large city the bulk of the ert, Charles, John and James. Funer- Shields' house, Tuesday afternoon at tributed by Miss Margaret Barber small advertisements of the community appear in either one or two of its hall, Johnson building. Quincy Cen day at about 4.30 there was another Hon. Josiah Quinc" has purchased newspapers. The Globe last year Divine services at 3 P. M. Lecture by A. F. Mrs. Louis A. Rounds of Bigelow as to the name of the boy who sang son's woods. The department extin
three grass fire in Emerfor a home a new house of brick and printed 479,877 separate small adverstone, three stories high, on Charles tisements of the "want" class, a gain free. No collection. department. He telephoned the Cen- of Quincy Council was held saturday tral station and at the same time night at their rooms in the Savings street gave a neighborhod whist party the solos at Christ church on Sunday, guished the flames before they had River square, Boston. The estate of 19,412 over what it printed the year First Church of Christ, Scientist someone pulled Box 26. By this time Bank building. The social was large on Thursday afternoon at her pretty it is Stanley Ross of South Quincy, reached dangerous proportions.

| River square, Boston | River the smoke in the banquet room had by attended and a good time enjoyed. home to meet her cousins, Mrs. E. B. who is a regular choir boys of the and Sunday school at 10.45 Subject, year. This was because results can Golden Text; "Thou shalt love the Lord thy At the Saturday evening whist gymnasium alleys Wednesday evening Mrs. Jennie Ewell and Miss Elvira readily be traced, and advertisers God with all thy heart, and with all thy

country and the tenth largest city in

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL.

The first in a series of socials under meeting at the clubhouse on Tuesday Mrs. Price has been sick for sometime Milton Academy suffered its first de- ment attended the first costume party the auspices of the Epworth League of

> clowns, Indians, sailors, cooks and of flowers. A whistling brigade helped ber were present and an enjoyable

ELKS' MEETING,

A largely attended meeting of Quining closed with the serving of refresh- cy lodge of Elks was held Tuesday evening at Alpha hall. One candidate The evening was under the efficient was initiated, after which John H. charge of Theodore Du Plessis, while Johnson, chairman of the club house Sunday being the anniversary of the Edward Bullock presided at the plane, committee, explained the rules that

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School at 12.15. Evening worship at 7. "1

ng worship and sermon.

the new reflectoscope. Everyone is welco-WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH - Corner Be and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin

Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. ner. The new officers ar: Horst, minister, residence 67 Winthrop avenue | Master Workman-William Vaughn average circulation of the Sunday Morning sermon by Rev. Martin D. Knee-Continental vs. the New England Sinday." the morning service. Sunday school and The Globe goes into the homes of Young Men's League at 12.10. Y. P. R. U. at

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH H. Steenstra, rector, residence, the r ctory nized as the great advertising medium A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10,30. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening prayer and MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

ple's popular service, 7 P. M. Subject, "Dead in Sin, or Alive in God-Which ? INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSO

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At a meeting held in the Park and Downs church Wednesday evening the Young People's society of Christian

The officers and committees were

Mrs. Boynton, Dr. Given and Mrs. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor. Residence 12 Lookout committee—Mrs. Matchner, Hall place. Morning service at 10.30. Sun- Chairman, Carl Merrill, Miss Musaus,

Sass, chairman, Miss Hazel Jones, WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph Mrs. Frank Ewen, Harry Sass and Mr. Perkins. Missionary committee-Mrs. Charles Chase, chairman, Mrs. Watts, Mr. Ayers, Lieuterant Wilson and Mrs.

Social committee-Miss Gertrude

chairman, Miss Collier, Miss Elizabeth 20 Marion street. Tel. Quincy 654-1, 10:45 Morn- Torrey and Mrs. Whitmore. Pianist-Miss Freda Klingenhagen. Music committee-Miss Flora Sass.

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chairman, Gordon Tucker.

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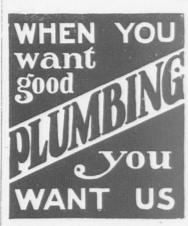
Foreman-John Cain. Recorder-D. A. H. Gilson Financier-Charles H. Johnson Treasurer-Newell O. Parker Guide-Edward Pearce Inside Sentinel-E. G. McGill. Outside Sentinel-Joseph L. Bean

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\$22,000,000. And Quincy has profited very attractively decorated with red, greatly in many other ways. We white and blue bunting, while the ormercial and social life.

On the other hand the people from

both will be launched this year.

Wollaston. If known as a club house sors. But a community house is for Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burke. common possession and enjoyment, where all the people of Wollaston privileges and interests.

At present Wollaston is debarre many privileges. The Unitarian Men's Club has outgrown the vestry of the its needs. Then it would like to in object to smoking in churches.

Most of the churches are large

LADIES NIGHT.

dies, had a very enjoyable occasion Wednesday evening at Colonial hall. It was a reception to the incoming and outgoing officers of Quincy council in connection with the ladies' evening there was a short entertain-

solo by Dennis Sweeney, with John keep up its good work. Mahon as accompanist. Mr. Sweeney's opening number was the "Rosary," and he was obliged to respond to an en-

was introduced and after briefly wel- ciation had experienced the past year then spoke of the organizations of the coming the ladies and brothers, pre- would continue, and that instead of great trusts that had taken place dur- At the doughnut table were Mrs. E. V sented Lawrence W. Lyons, the retir- 100 members it would not be long be- ing the past 12 years, where complete of C. watch charm as a slight token the ward. Cast your little individu-

The next number on the program success and hoped it would be many ple in gatherings like this and discuss while Mrs. Warren Wilbur contribut-

was a violin solo by Miss Ruth Keat- years before it died. ing, with piano accompaniment by Miss Teresa Keating. Miss Keating's solo was finely executed, showing her

NEW FIREMAN.

Friday Chief Williams appointed

tion, but will be sent from station to he is trying to do the best he can. annexing should ever come to pass, is planned to make this year's annual ment, good citizenship, and the merit will be made on all electric, gas and lic, for pictures are educational and hour with vocal and instrumental station where a man is needed. Mayor Shea is a credit to Ward Four it will be at the cost of Boston, and eclipse any of their efforts of the past. System.

WEST OFFICY BANQUET.

characterized the second annual ban- him we have a man absolutely honest quet of the Ward Four Improvement and fearless. Association Thursday evening at St. Mary's hall. It was by far the most successful gathering of its kind ever held in Quincy and never at any banquet was there more enthusiasm shown. If West Quincy was never on the map before it took its place there Thursday night, and the three hundred

ladies and gentlemen who participated will remember the occasion for many a long day. posed of, and every ticket was accounted for. The hall was taxed to its utmost capacity, and even then it its utmost capacity, and even then it Quincy. Until he became a candidate ty that was being neglected. Other we doubt if any man is big enough to really earn more or even the \$50,000. Less salary less dividends and cheaper and better public service from the eyes of the guests and speakers touched him deeply. That was to rethe eyes of the guests and speakers as they entered the hall a little after the people of this country want.

The device of the guests and speakers are the eyes of the guests and speakers as they entered the hall a little after ceive a letter of congratulation from the most attractive city of the world, his opponent John J. McDevitt. It tan district. We must pay attention was the first time any opponent had to these opportunities. He spoke of One year ago Tuesday news was reform. The tables were set as thick as ever done this, and he appreciated it. the possibilities that would come to ceived from London that the Fore possible, and each was laden with You people at West Quincy deserve all Naw England by the development of River Shipbuilding company had remany appetizing things. Large bouceived the coveted contract for two battleships. The Argentine commistence was a contract for two battleships. The Argentine commistence was a contract for two battleships. The Argentine commistence was a contract for two due to the start, but later the pinks found the time would come that when a sidesioner proved the pen mightier than a resting place in the lapels of the walk was built that it would provide stand for a "busier Quincy" for a busithe sword, by signing the contract gentlemen's coats or the corsage of for shade trees. which would bring the Quincy concern the ladies. The hall itself was also have come to know "the other Ameri- chestra on the platform was hidden Hall Place M. E. church, thought that which brought a broad smile to the

his work well.

daughters acting as servers.

gerald of Boston. It was a little af- like a rose. vite the public once in a while, or to ter 9 o'clock before he arrived at the mitted at these club meetings, but the long line of tables to the guest as noted above received an ovation. there are some church people who table he received an ovation such as is seldom accorded one at a banquet Dinner over, and cigars lighted. enough for any mass meeting, but President Little rapped for order, and Board of Trade said there was not the frog story, and Mr. Whitcher com announced that the speaking was much left for him to say after what plied with the request, closing by urgple of one church into another church, about to commence. He said that he had been heard, and what was to ing his hearers not to kneel and and more difficult to get some people would not detain his hearers with an come. One thing particularly nice pray that they would not be late, but into any church, but they might go to account of the aims and objects of the about this banquet is the presence of to run and pray. a Thanksgiving service, or an enter- association at this time. The asso- so many ladies. He congratulated the The banquet closed with the auditainment, or a mass meeting, or a ciation had prospered last year and association on the good work it was ence rising and singing "The Star had accomplished some things. The doing, not only in West Quincy but for Spangled Banner." and creeds and it was intended to ganization made up of citizens from clubhouse at Braintree, would fill a keep it so. It was an organization all parts of the city which is working popular need at Wollaston. If the solely for the betterment of conditions for the city at large. We want the ever held in Quincy, for which great throp chapter, and Miss Mary A. Ford, churches do not take the step, the of our section of the city. President corporation of associations of this credit is due to the following commitchurches do not take the step, the people soon will. Why not the church Little said that he was born in West kind. He wanted to say a word of the tee of arrangements: John Evans, gent of Chief Justice Cushing chapter. Knights of Columbus, and their la- but simply introduce Mayor Shea as James H. Elcock.

the toast master.

MAYOR AS TOASTMASTER. cil in connection with the ladies applicated the connection with the ladies applicated and the connection with the connection wi formal and therefore all the more enthis was the greatest banquet ever ing Quincy to Boston, but what puzzled looked carefully after their wants:

| Then followed an entertainment and looked carefully after their wants: | Then followed an entertainment and looked carefully after their wants: | Then followed an entertainment and looked carefully after their wants: | formal and therefore all the more ellipoted in Quincy. He was proud of the held in Quincy. He was proud of the him was that when he came to West Stephen B. Little, James H. Elcock, association and proud of his ward. He Quincy and saw so many beautiful la- John D. Smith, John Casey, Dr. John John J. Coan, Rev. John P. Cuff, Four is getting its share of the things have been if that had happened 25 Charles J. McGilvray, grand knight of that the city has to give out. Keep years ago. He then told several stories Ave Marie council of West Quincy; at it and come to City Hall and tell that set his hearers at ease, and pre-Edward V. Heffernan, deputy grand the Council what you want. We have pared them for the flow of oratory knight of Braintree council; Lawrence got something like \$8,000 that is to be that was to follow, the like of which the vestry of the Wollaston Methodist W. Lyons, the retiring grand knight expended in the ward the coming sea- was never heard in this section of the church on Thursday evening by the of Quincy council, and John J. Cunniff son and we have the first branch of city before. The government of a city Ladies Aid society, of which Mrs. the sitting grand knight of Quincy the Public Library. What helps West like this is very important and very like this is very important and very set by the owner, Mrs. Margaret Loth-Quincy presided at the piano very ac-The program opened with a tenor hoped that the association would holder. It is one of the greatest prob- with attractive edibles where one

Miss Frances Rocheford rendered a of St. Mary's church. Fr. Grady said with the salary of the presidents of which Mrs. Paul Brodbeck, Mrs. Wesvocal solo with Miss Molly Jones as that he was not born here like your some of the corporations who received ley Wiggin and Mrs. O. E. Robinson accompanist, and also responded to an president, but he expected to die here. salaries of \$100,000 a year which made presided. At this point Grand Knight Cunniff hoped that the success that the asso- the city that they should have. He

PRESIDENT BRYANT.

I am "Nit."

service rules, the appointment to take we get together and demand improve- miles. While there are some advan-The additional member of the per- back you up. Do not be one who suburbs there comes the responsibility ment and their many friends are look- Georgia A. Bacon, president of the Boston, are exhibiting in their show ing pictures shows will be removed degree team is one of the best in the manent force was authorized under tries to put sand on the wheels of of taking care of the millions that ing forward to the annual concert and federation, will preside. It is expectan order passed by the City Council of progress. He did not agree with the come to Boston. It is the only city in dance of the Quincy Police Relief As- ed that Charles Warren, chairman of lighting line, including latest designs for today one hears much about im-1910, to take effect Jan. I, 1911, and Mayor in his bill to eliminate party the world that enjoys such a privilege. sociation that is to be held Friday the Massachusetts civil service comwas done to provide an extra man for designation at the municipal elections. Boston is not known in the world as evening, Feb. 3, at Music hall. While mission, will speak, also Miss Anna gas and oil, fitted with the newest which make most of them objection-Houghs Neck. Fireman Gerry will If the Mayor's administration is other cities, as it does not figure in the the affairs of other years have been a Murphy, of Framingham, who will tell shades in bent glass and silk effects. able places for young people. The innot be assigned to any particular sta-not be assigned to any particular sta-criticised, be charitable; believe that population as the statistics go. If the success, as well as very enjoyable, it her method of teaching civil govern-Until February 1, wholesale prices ventor deserves the thanks of the pub-

and to the city. I have followed him everything will have to be on a Boston closely and I believe he is the best basis. An excellent supper, rousing Mayor the city has ever had. I know speeches and unbounded enthusiasm that he is faithful to his duty and in

REPRESENTATIVE LANGELIER

Representative Langelier also congratulated the association on its enterprises, and told what had transplendid gathering. One little appreciates the amount of work it requires with manufacturies when the banks to carry along an association like this. had stood behind them. It means a great deal of sacrifice on the part of its officers to bring out the part of its officers to bring out the success that this association has. He ties for its development. He urged the had never in Quincy seen anything that surpassed the enthusiasm shown widening of the rivers and the deepening of the channels, so as to encourage

REV. C .H. RAUPACH.

cans" better than ever before and to behind a hugh bank of ferns and he might be called upon first to speak, face of Boston's chief executive. At appreciate more fully the advantages palms. The decorations were in so that he could be like the little river- that moment the orchestra began to of inter-continental relations in com- charge of George F. Elcock, and he did lets that start in the mountains and play the air, and the Mayor arose and grow larger as they flow, so that they sang the song that has made him fa-The invited guests and speakers empty with a rush. But here the rush mous. As the chorus was reached he Argentina may have gained some- occupied the head table. Those of had come first. He was interested in cried out "now all sing" which they thing from their life among us and the side facing the other tables were the association and the work it was did and the hall rang out with the perhaps a lesson has been learned by Mayor Shea, President Stephen B. doing, and he was proud to be a mem-beautiful words of the song. them in witnessing the bustling Little, Charles M. Bryant, president of ber of it. He was deeply impressed

prosperity among us, their northern the City Council; Rev. Henry T. with the unanimity of this meeting all Grady, Rev. Carl H. Raupach, Repre- creeds and classes working to one pur-In the meantime, the Rivadivia and sentative L. F. R. Langelier, Eugene pose. If the association does as it adthe Moreno are taking shape, and R. Stone, president of the Board of advertises it will solve for the com-Ward Whicher, Dr. John H. Ash, Tax that is confronting it. That is the Again Wollaston takes a progres- Collector John J. O'Hara, Assessor bringing together into a greater Bos- was not born in another part of Iresive stand in its movement for a Warren W. Adams, W. F. Lakin, ton all of the suburban cities. It may 'community house." The first ques- Joseph Walker and James H. Elcock, be many a day before Quincy becomes On the opposite side were Mrs. J. a counterpart of Boston, but you peoty house? We understand it in this H. Elcock, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collins, ple can solve the question, by bringcase to be a parish house for all the George T. Magee, Miss Falvey, Mrs. ing Boston to Quincy. Many have churches of Wollaston. Or a club S. B. Little, Miss Kelley, Frank Kes- looked on associations of this kind as that time, Jim who is one of the house controlled by the churches of ler, president of the Montclair Im- visionary crowds, but I want you to of churches if they were to be spon- Mrs. W. F. Lakin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. victory without first having a vision. Solomon Willard had a vision years After the blessing had ben invoked ago that gave us Bunker Hill monuby Fr. Grady, the dinner was served, ment, which was the incentive of the appreciated. churches will have common rights, twenty of West Quincy's fairest building of the first railroad that has brought about the great railroads of How when a young man he read sociation and are here to give you a The guest of the evening for whom boost, and there will come a time he read books when a boy. The read-

Mayor Fitzgerald came into the hall

PRESIDENT STONE. President Eugene R Stone of the association is composed of all classes the whole city. He represented an or-Quincy and expected to die there, enthusiasm shown in West Quincy for Stephen B. Little, Maurice F. Cohen, The ward was proud to have one of its the July Fourth celebration held last Alphonse E. LeClair, John Burke, citizens as Mayor and the bouquet he year. Ward Four not only gave its Joseph Walker, Joseph H. McPherson received last December was sufficient help but gave its money, and none did and he would offer none at this time, better work than did George F. and John Casey, William H. Callahan, held this evening at the Club house.

Mayor Fitzgerald was the next E. Halligan. Mayor Shea received an ovation speaker and for an hour he occupied. The guests who had the pleasure of when he arose to speak, and after the the closest attention of his audience. wanted to congratulate the associa- dies, that someone had not annexed H. Ash, James F. Burke, Patrick W. tion on this splendid gathering. It is Bill Shea before this. He could imagine Manex, Wilbur F. Lakin. certainly doing a good work and Ward how much larger this banquet would Quincy helps the whole city and he difficult, where every citizen is a stock- the vestry were arranged tables laden lems of the age, said the speaker.

the Mayor of the City of Boston with a Buying a check from the cashier, He then introduced as the first salary of \$10,000 a year, and the Miss Florence Bennett, one might speaker, Rev. Henry T. Grady, pastor amount of work he was obliged to do, proceed to the chafing dish table, at That was the next best thing. He it difficult to get the men to govern

ing grand knight with a handsome K. | fore it had one half of the voters of control had been obtained of all small companies. of appreciation of the council for his alities one side and let your purpose He spoke of the government of forwork in their behalf during his term be the one common good, and success eign cities where one must be a propwill crown your efforts. Last year at erty holder to be an office holder. Mr. Lyons in accepting the gift exthe banquet he had asked for a new There was not the opportunity for men
G. Bennett and Mrs. Warren Wilbur pressed his thanks in a few words, depot and other things, but had not there as there is here. He spoke of and said the year that he had served got them all yet. His heart and soul the many problems that were daily as grand knight would always be re- were with the association. If we look confronting him as Mayor of Boston membered as one of the most enjoy- into it we will find that we receive in that are generally understood, and able he had ever had among a crowd of the best fellows in the world.

proportion to what we ask. In clos-contrasted Boston with Quincy, where the Mayor could come before his peo-while Mrs. Warren Wilbur contribut-

he various problems with them.

ANNEXATION QUESTION. No one in Boston is anxious to anto have a wonderful control over this cil was introduced as "It." In rising nex Quincy, for any selfish or ulterior of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Washingto reply, Mr. Bryant picked up the motives. Boston is easily the best ton street for their annual whist party menu card with the picture of Mayor governed city in the Metropolitan dis- On entering, Mr. Smith presented each the work of the department. The bills with a vocal solo. Miss McCarthy's Shea on the first page, and said, I trict. He did not believe the people gentleman with a mammth cigar, large has a fine expressive voice, and it is see that "It" is on the first page, and of Boston were anxious to annex to enough to last the whole evening, for dorsed by the federation at its midalways a pleasure to hear her sing. as I look through this program I find absorb the city of Quincy and other Mr. Smith believes in providing enough cities within the ten mile radius of the at the first hand out, so they won't Continuing, he said, that he did not State House. He was opposed to any ask for more. Mrs. Smith gave each believe there was ever a banquet in such absorption, as it would mean a lady a handsome stein, tied with a known vocalists, Edward J. Sullivan. Quincy that equalled the enthusiasm higher tax rate. It would mean that a ribbon to match the ribbons on the shown here tonight. It was a credit second class city like Quincy with a cigars. These when matched were to the association and to the ward second class equipment would be ob- partners at the first hand of whist. Af-An adjournment was then made to that you have turned out so well. He liged to pay the high rate of wages ter two hours of cards the prizes were the club rooms, where a buffet lunch did not see why it was that with all now paid by the city of Boston. The awarded to Mrs. Dexheimer, Mr. J. was served while the hall was being the grace and beauty he saw before minute they were annexed the salaries Smith, Mrs. J. Smith and Mr. Claffin. made ready for dancing. Dancing him that the Mayor remains immune of teachers, firemen and policemen Mrs. Smith then asked all to be seatclosed one of the most enjoyable even- to the fact. If I was in his position I would be increased to that paid by Bos- ed at the dining table which was laid problems, including forest and tree presented to Past Grand Charles H. would be able to pick out one at least. ton and would raise the expenses at with many dainty things to eat, among wardens, reservoir sites and munici- Wood a combination collar, both past This is a thing that every ward least 35 per cent. All these problems which was served one of the clam pal forests, shade tree laws, children's grand and past chief patriarch. should do, as it benefits the whole we in Boston are trying to solve would chowders for which Mr. Smith is so gardens, bird study, Arbor day obser- A banquet followed in the banquet city. Enthusiasm in one ward creates be more acute. Quincy is unfortunate well known. But all pleasant even- vance, agriculture and orcharding, hall, with speaking and singing and a light" motion pictures are being enthusiasm in every ward. That is in having so large an area. Think of ings must come to a close, and as each water supply, etc., are suggested as good time. A notable event of the shown at Keith's theatre this week. what the citizens should endeavor to Somerville and Cambridge with one- member hade their host and hostess topics for discussion. William B. Gerry of Atlantic do. Every man and woman should half the area of Quincy. It is a differ- good-night they all wished they might of the lights of the theatre, but; never- Wednesday evening, was largely ata member of the permanent force of endeavor to improve the City of Quin- ent problem to take care of a city with soon again be allowed to meet at ence on civil service reform will be late John L. Esau. the Fire department under the civil cy. What helps on helps another. If 250 miles of streets than one with 100 Tommy's. ents he believed the people would tages in being surounded by beautiful The members of the Police depart-

AMONG THE CLUBS.

and he was glad to see the spirit that exists here. He touched upon the banks and their failure to give the support they should to local business Friday club on Feb. 3 at the home of ports.

He called attention to Quincy's 29 Less salary, less dividends and cheapwas an animated scene that greeted there was one little incident that their development. With these things the rock of Boston presenting the rich, Mrs. Lightfoot, Mrs. was then given. Main street for that purpose. Mrs. George H. Plummer of Lynn

er Quincy meant a husier Roston SWEET ADELINE. Junior Friday club does not meet

afternoon's program.

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Lothrop chapter of Cohasset and

Chief Justice Cushing chapter o

North Scituate united in giving a re

ception and tea at the D. A. R. stat

headquarters in Pierce building, Bos

the country will be glad to know that

of the club, Mrs. Henry C. Rolfe.

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FEDERATION NOTES.

Feb. 3, by invitation of New Hamp-

in Bethany church. Her subject will

As Mayor Fitzgerald finished his talk Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor of the there were cries of "Sweet Adeline"

WARD WHITCHER

QUINCY OPPORTUNITIES.

Quincy has splendid opportunities,

The last speaker was W. Ward be "The use of correct English in the Whitcher of Atlantic. Mr. Whitcher, home." There should be a large at- Mrs. Elisha D. Atkins, 15 Bromfield read by Miss Emily H. Moyle and that in opening said we have heard about tendance to greet our former towns- street. Trade; Rev. William J. Duffy, W. munity one of the greatest problems people being born here and dying woman. here, but he wanted to say that h land. He then spoke of his sore finger upon which a plank had fallen and of his visit to the doctors. Last year he said he had spoken at the banquet of branch libraries. Since trustees of the library, and Bill got provement association; Mr. and Mrs. believe that there is no need for disit might not meet with favor from any John Evans, Mrs. Joseph Walker, couragement. No one ever obtained a branch library here. In the first six Women's club remember Miss Deane months there were 14,123 calls at the as the stately captain and her fine library and 8,164 books were taken out showing that the branch library was Old Colony club play under her direc-

He then spoke of Mayor Fitzgerald the country. We believe in this as- books and was a close student. He acquired his present ability because church, and it is not just adapted to all eyes were looking was Mayor Fitz- when the ward will bud and blossom ing of books formed a desire for education which he acquired and the fruits of which you have enjoyed here give a ladies' night. Smoking is per- hall, and as he was escorted through while Mr. Raupach was speaking and tonight. He then referred to the birthday anniversary of Bobbie Burns and closed by reciting a medley o poems from Burn's works

As he sat down there were cries for

THE COMMITTEE. As noted in the beginning the ban quete was the most successful affair Bates, vice regent of Col. Thomas Lo-Thomas F. Cahill, James H. Elcock, Quincy Young Women's club will be Frank Dufour, John D. Smith, Robert Newcomb, Robert J. Teasdale, Michael Monahan, George Elcock, James

the Concord Women's club has decidbeing present owe their thanks to the ed to buy Orchard house, where

PROGRESSIVE LUNCH.

A novel entertainment in the form of a progressive lunch was held in could eat to her hearts content, limit-He then compared the position of ed only by her purse and inclination

Next in order came the biscuit table where Mrs. E. H. Ewertz, Mrs. O. E. club. Estes and Miss Doane were in charge Estey and Mrs. T. E. Lane. Miss Bessie Wilbur and Miss Be tha Teed were in charge of the candy

table, while the journey ended with were in charge. During the evening vocal solos Mary S. Starkweather, assistant labor "Esmeralda" and "Garden of Roses"

by Miss Irma Douglas accompanied by ed a reading entitled "Not an angel."

The Jolly Sixteen met at the home

WOMAN'S GUILD.

The Woman's Guild of St Chrysos. The annual meeting of Christ

the president and secretary. Custodi- out without the slightest friction. Fragment society of First church an, Mrs. Miller. Missionary commit- The business meeting was opened Britton, Fay A. Shakespearian fairy Jonathan Belcher estate on North Parlee, Mrs. Poch, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. The report of the nominating com-Purdom, Mrs. Rundlett, Mrs. Shultz, mittee was read and accepted and

will probably be elected to the state decided, and it was voted that the urer, Walter E. Burke; vestrymen, regency of the Daughters of the Revo-sewing during Lent should be done Weston W. Osborne, Edwin W. New-Hail, H. R. Days before history. lution at their annual meeting in for St. Mary's school for Indian girls comb, Albert L. Barbour, Charles M. Hamp, S. E. Treasure of Mushroom at Rosebud Reserve, South Dakota, Chase and Byron C. Miller. which greatly needs assistance as the Delegates to Diocesan convention building was totally destroyed by fire William L. Thomas, William H. Haslast August. A temporary building lett and Albert L. Barbour. again until Monday afternoon Feb. 6, has been erected where about half Delegates to Archdeaconry-Wilthere being three weeks between the the usual number of children are be- liam H. Deacon, Thomas E. Furnald meetings. Mrs. Perry Lawton of ing cared for at present.

Presidents hill will be the hostess and Mrs. Davidson reported the Auxil-Mrs. Ernest D. Gourd is arranging the lary meeting of Jan. 18 at St. Paul's tions showed successful work in all Laughter, V. H. Wireless telegrachapel, Boston, which included the branches. The report of the Sunday addresses of Rev. William E. Gardner school read by William L. Thomas, the McCabe, J. D., jr. Through African Miss Mabel E. Adams, Radcliffe '08, formerly of Quincy is to be the dent of the Episcopal Board of Mis- 215. next speaker at the Mothers' meeting

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

Wednesday evening the officers of The Old Colony club of Weymouth is rehearsing for its annual play which is to be given the afternoon of O. F., of East Weymouth were public- Galahad Club, H. C. Hallowell, Jr Feb. 23 when "The Amazons" by ly installed in their hall by District Deputy Grand Patriarch, Charles H. Pinero will be presented under the Wood and suite of Manet Encampment, direction of Miss Annie Deane. Those who attended Pinafore given by the acting and are sure of success for the Charles H. Harwood; Deputy Grand has been felt deeply by the parish. Treasurer, Samuel Wood, Jr.; Deputy Mr. Packard was in the vestry for 27 Grand Junior Warden, Edward L. years. Goodridge; Deputy Grand Inside Sentinel, Frank Badger; Deputy Grand Mrs. Herbert E. Davidson, vice-r

gent of the Massachusetts D. A. F District Deputy Grand Master, A. S. will be a candidate at the continental Johnson and suite were also present. congress in Washington in April for The following officers were installed: the Massachusetts vice-president-gen Chief Patriarch-John P. Hunt. High Priest-Conrad W. Carlander. Scribe-Joseph A. Cushing. Susannah Tufts chapter of Wey outh and Braintree, Col. Thoma

Treasurer-George D. Bagley. Junior Warden-Arthur N. Gardner. Guide-Charles Matheson. Inside Sentinel-Oliver J. Horton. Outside Sentinel-John House. First Watch-George E. Burne. Second Watch-Charles Marion. ton, Monday afternoon from 2 to 5. In the receiving party were Mrs. Frank Fourth Watch-John Gough. O. Wellington, regent, and Mrs. Har-First Guard of Tent-R. Nelson riet B. Batchelder, vice regent of Susannah Tufts chapter: Mrs. Eleanor W.

Lewis, regent, and Miss Florence by a large number of Patriarchs, Odd it on with energy and ability. Fellows, Rebekahs and invited guests. The regular monthly social of the Not only women but men all over

campment Samuel Wood, Jr. As the hours passed rapidly the sons in the parish 1365. speeches were cut short and refreshrepair and open it April 9; and keep tures of the entertainment were: it as a memorial and museum of the Silent speech, William H. Nettleton. Alcott family, with books, manu-

Impersonation of "Old Black Joe," scripts portraits, busts, etc. It is one Charles Horne. of the oldest homesteads in Concord. Selection by Manet quartet. It was a good large house in 1659, when John Hoar, the ancestor of presentation of the "travelling pillars" allowed to accumulate. Miss Gregg Burns clubs, although a Scotchman, Senator Hoar, is believed to have taken possession of it. Well timbered Manet encampment, to Wampatuck enit only needs new sills and a good campment in due form. roof, to stand 250 years more. Sub-

During the installation and throughrop, will be received by the president ceptably. Most prominent during the evening was the brotherly love which Mrs. S. S. Crocker of 270 Beach Wampatuck and Manet encampments. street is a guest of her son Ralph at The Patriarchs are entirely at home Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Crocker is a mem- whether in East Weymouth or Quincy ber of the Women's club and the new and each meeting is eagerly looked D. A. R. chapter, and her son usually forward to. Credit is due the comspends the summer at Wollaston, be-mittee of arrangements: C. Q. Marion. ing a member of the Wollaston Yacht East Weymouth; A. N. Gardner, East Weymouth: Conrad W. Carlander. Braintree: R. Nelson Stone, East Braintree: G. D. Bagley, East Wey-

mouth. ODD FELLOWS' INSTALLATION.

shire's Daughters, Mrs. Adelaide M. Goding, president, the mid-winter Seldom has there been a more inter meeting of the federation will be held esting Odd Fellows installation than in Park Street church, Boston when "Child Life" in different phases will lett and suite of Somerville for Mt. be the subject of papers by Mrs. commissioner of St. Paul and Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York.

By courtesy of the New England installed: Woman's club a legislative confer-N. G .- Walter H. Walker. ence will be held at Chauncy Hall V. G .- Arthur Dunstan. building, Copley Square, Boston, on R. S .- James S. Baker. Saturday, February 11, at 2.15 P. M. F. S .- Arthur W. Stetson A personal invitation is extended to Treasurer-E. Frank Mitchell. every member of the federation to at-W .- Matthew Swanson. tend this conference and thus learn of Con.-Robert B. Welch. Chap.-Richard Bishop. to be considered will be those en-I. G .- Edward L. Goodridge

O. G .- Charles S. Jones. winter meeting. R. S. N. G .- Charles H. Wood A conference upon conservation will L. S. N. G .- Howard C. Andrews. also be held in the club rooms, New R. S. V. G .- John Michael. Chauncy Hall building by courtesy of L. S. V. G .- William Esau. the New England Women's clubs on R. S. S .- Benjamin Esau. Thursday, February 16, at 2 P. M. L. S. S .- I. Lewis Esau. Forestry committees, club presidents, P. G.-Abel S. Gomez. and all club members interested in The retiring past grand, George H. the subject are cordially invited to attend and take part in the discussion. Fisher, was presented by the deputy a Hills their future home. "Waste and Its Prevention," local past grand's collar, and he in turn

held in the Unitarian building, Church street, Watertown, by invitation of the CHURCH MEETING.

tom's church met in the parish rooms church was held Wednesday evening. Wednesday afternoon for its regular Preceding the business session, at monthly missionary meeting with a excellent supper was served by the Alden, W. L. New Robinson Crusoe good attendance, Mrs. David Fulton Women's Guild. Over 200 people Aulnoy, comtesse d'. Fairy tales. Miss Edith Randall has charge of presiding. Miss Annie Clean, secre- were gathered around the tables and Butterworth, Rezekiah. Wampun the program for the meeting of the tary and treasurer, read the usual re- all partook of a well served and thoroughly enjoyable repast. Owing Barbour, R. H. Captain Chub. Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Irving place, the The president appointed the differ- to the splendid executive ability of subject being "Greece Past and Pres- ent committees to serve for the year: Mrs. Hazen Ricker, the president of Executive committee, Mrs. Davidson, the guild, all the preparations were Bennett, John. Barnaby Lee. Mrs. Steenstra, Mrs. Cleveland and made and the arrangements carried Bigham, Madge A. Overheard in

meets next Wednesday for its regular tee, Mrs. Jewell, chairman; Mrs. by prayer by Rev. R. E. Armstrong, Steenstra, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Brokaw, the rector. The usual order of busi-Mrs Davidson and Mrs Fowler. En- ness was then followed including the tertainment committee, Mrs. Hennigar, reading of the warrant by the clerk, The Ladies Library Association of chairman; Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Stanley, Mr. James Smith, the roll call and Randolph the oldest women's club in Mrs. Vibert, Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Reid. reading of the minutes and the treas- Coolidge, Susan, pseud. Barberry the state, is rejoicing over the gift of Social committee, Mrs. Bainbridge, urer's report which was read by Mr. a permanent home, Mrs. Annie Tower | Chairman; Mrs. Croucher, Mrs. Good- | Walter E. Burke. The budget for 1911 | De'and, Ellen D. Malvern: neigh-

Mrs. Wheelen, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. the following officers elected: Warden Wood, Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Wyatt. for two years, William L. Thomas. Several matters of importance were For 1 year: clerk, Roy Prout; treas-Howard, Blanche W. No heroes

> Horace H. Bemis. Reports from the various organiza

of Cambridge and Rt. Rev. Arthur S. superintendent, showed an enrolment Lloyd D.D., the newly elected presi- of 323 and an average attendance o The report of the Woman's Guild The next regular business meeting was read by Mrs. George H. Brown.

of the Guild will be held Feb. 8, with The St. Margaret's Guild's report was of the Junior Auxiliary by Miss Alice M. Dickie. The year's work in the Men's or

ganizations were reported by the efol-

lowing: Men's Club E. J. Townsend Wampatuck Encampment, No. 18, I. O. Galahad Brotherhood, Roy Prout. Boy's Club, James E. Smith. The annual report of the rector wa then read: During the year two No. 75, I. O. O. F., of Quincy. Mr. loyal communicants were lost, Alex-Wood's suite consisted of Deputy ander C. Smith who died a few weeks Grand High Priest, Frank W. Flowers; after the meeting a year ago and Deputy Grand Senior Warden, Horace Elisha Packard. Both were active in J. Blanchard; Deputy Grand Scribe, the work of the church and their loss

The vestry has been commendably active during the year. Additional Outside Sentinel, Aubrey R. Keith. funds for current expenses have been raised, a new roof has been placed on the parish house at the cost of \$153. Of this sum \$100 was raised by the vestry. Careful and business-like Senior Warden-Anthony J. Smith. methods of financial management have been used by vestry in handling

all the funds of the church. All the organizations are in health and strength and all have cheerfully nesday evening at the meeting of the responded to all the appeals of the Point Church Men's club. The pro-Rector and the Vestry. The Women's gram was educational and at the Guild has reduced its deficit \$400. The same time thoroughly enjoyable. It Sunday school, the organization was the best means of commemorating which is doing great good in the life the life and works of the great Scot-Third Watch—Sidney W. Raymond. of the church has been enlarged in tish bard. membership and in the official and A quartet composed of Mr. Hendry, teaching staff. Roy Prout has been 1st tenor, Mr. McGeachie, 2nd tenor, made Assistant Superintendent. Up- Mr. Eggleshan, 1st bass, and Mr. Marr, Second Guard of Tent-George Aboon the resignation of Mr. Samuel De- 2nd bass, accompanied by David Hen-Forest after a number of years of ser- derson, opened the program with an The installation was exceedingly in- vice as secretary, Mr. Henry Bouti- excellent rendering of the old Scotch teresting very well done and witnessed lier took up the work and has carried melody "My love is like the red, red

Charles H. Wood; District Deputy 18 years of age, 451. Number of amid cheers and applause. Grand Master, A. S. Johnson; and families represented 410. Number Mr. Hendry said in part: When i Grand Senior Warden of the Grand En- baptized 580. Confirmed 515. Not was first noticed that the two meet baptized 270. Total number of per- ings of the club came on January 25,

communicant were acknowledged, are met tonight to celebrate the birth-Miss Curtis attended the church for day of a man famous not only in his produced and the most talked about 43 years and was active in the Woman's Guild and in charitable organizations Guild and in charitable organizations. Own country but abroad. It is a huge of all Shakspeare's works for the task that has been given me and to stage. A little over a year ago, Mr. tions outside the church. The money use the homely simile, "I have bit off was depositel in the Quincy Savings more'n I can chaw." I have never An event of the evening was the Bank in small amounts and has been been connected with one of the many which have been in the possession of her niece desired to contribute \$200 and therefore I ask the indulgence of to be used in connection with the gift my hearers, especially my country.

of Miss Cartis. An increase of 22 percent in atten- in war, first in peace and first in the out the evening Charles H. Barron of dance at services has been very en- hearts of his countrymen. Robert couraging. The Recto's report of Burns through his songs of war and personal work is as follows: Services peace was first in war, first in peace during the year 160. Sermons ad- and surely first in the hearts of his will be carefuly selected. is so strong between the members of dresses etc 125. Visits made 735. countrymen.

Visits received 153, total 888. Conference and Guilds attended 128. baptisms 46, confirmed 31, ma riages drinking song and Mr. Hendry several 17. burials 23. Plans for the redecoration of

the interior of the church are being

ROBERTS-DONCASTER.

A very pretty wedding took place poet. He stated that he had come not Wollaston lodge on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. to speak but to listen, and he had been The deputy has few equals, and every Davison, 118 Sagamore street, Atlan- amply repaid for coming. He told of member of his staff did excellent tic, on Saturday evening when two of experiences during a visit in Scotland. work. The following officers were their young friends began a new life. In conclusion he said that he had noth-The contracting parties were Mr. H. ing but the highest praise for the beau-Daniel Roberts and Miss Letha B. Don-tiful country and the superb social con caster, both of Boston.

The bride was most becomingly gowned in white silk, made with the shall, was called upon last. He said hobble effect so popular in wedding that he was a Scotchman himself. gowns now, and carried a bouquet of The Scotch, he said, are called a cold. white roses. Her bridesmaid was Miss stolid race, but is there any other Marion B. Smith of East Braintree and country where the greatest man is not Mr. Simon B. Rideout of Boston, a life- a statesman or a warrior but a poet long friend of the groom, was best The character of the people and the

The ceremony was performed by the Burns. Rev. R. L. Roberts of East Braintree, brother of the groom. After luncheon and a most merry evening, the happy couple were escort- by reciting a Scotch poem in dialect. ed to the station amid showers of con- After the refreshments, a hundred

DAYLIGHT PICTURES.

evening was the installation of three They are given without extinguishing No. 155, F. of A., at Wilson hall, theless are clearer than many of the tended. Eleven candidates were in-McKenney & Waterbury Co., halls. They are less trying to the formed by the degree staff of Court Watertown Woman's club. Miss 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, eyes. Much of the objection to mov- Roger Walcott of West Quincy. This interesting to old and young.

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belt: tale of William Penn's Beard, Lina and Adelia B. Little Brooks, Eva C. Francisco, our littl Argentine cousin. [Little cousin amp, Walter. Jack Hall at Yale Finn, F. J. Best foot forward, and That football game, and what

Finn, F. J., and others, Juvenile rock: story of prospecting in the Kaufman, Rosalie. Queens of England. Abridged and adapted from Strickland's "Queens of

Lagerlof, Selma. Wonderful adventures of Nils. phy made simple. wilds. [1878, 1879.] Marks, Jeannette, and Moody, Julia Holiday with the birds. Munroe, Kirk. Ready rangers: story of boys, boats, and bicycles, fire buckets and fun.

at many lands.] Otis, James, pseud. Jenny Wren's New York. Teddy and Carrots: two merchants of Newspaper row. Paret, Anna P., editor, Harper's handy-book for girls. sevelt, Theodore. Stories of the

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story of old Manhattan island. iter, Anna P. Nebe: tale of the times of Artaxerxes. nith, Mary P. W. Old Deerfield series Boys and girls of seventy seven

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llinger, Gullelma. Widow O'Cal-

laghan's boys.

BURN'S NIGHT.

The 158th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was observed Wed-

A few figures of interest are given Before the beginning of Mr. Hendry's An extra car was run from Quincy to below: Number married men in speech, a picture of Robert Burns, an onvey the large number attending parish 280. Number of married wom- old-fashioned but well-preserved oil from this city. Speeches were made en 341, unmarried men 151, unmarried painting was brought in and hung on by District Deputy Grand Patriarch, women 130. Number of persons under the wall at the back of the platform

and February 22, the birthdays of Two bequest one of \$1800 from the Burns and Washington, it was decided men. George Washington was first

During Mr. Hendry's eulogy of Burns the quartet sang "Ye banks and braes of Bonnie Doon" a trio a rollicking

John Young, a past president of a Burns club was then introduced. Mr. formulated and a fund will be started Young recited several poems in the during the year for building a larger Scottish dialect. He told of Burns Parish house. The building commit- as a reformer, and gave a picture of tee is: William L. Thomas, Walter E. the life of a Scotch peasants' home in J. Revere, W. R. C. 103, will meet at Burke, W. H. Haslett and G. H. Crock- the time of Burns. He closed with an the home of Mrs. Alberta Hewson, enthusiastic and eloquent eulogy of Newcomb place, Saturday evening. Burns as a man and a poet.

Dr. Emery of Boston when introdu ced said that he was not a Scotchman but was a lover of the country and the dition existing there.

The pastor, Rev. Charles P. Mar country are personified in Robert Refreshments consisting of coffee

rolls nastry and fruit were served while Mr. Young amused the company fetti, and expressions of good-will, voices united in singing Auld Lang where they took the train for Forest Syne. Notice was given of a meeting on

> Feb 8 which will take the form of a debate with two skilful narticipants

ELEVEN CANDIDATES.

motion pictures shown in darkened itiated the degree work being per-

BOSTON ANUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE. Mrs. Fiske, America's foremost dramatic artist, will be seen in the greatest role of her career, "Becky Sharp" at the Hollis Street Theatre Boston during the week of Jan. 30, only, with matinees Wednesday and aturday. "Becky Sharp," Mrs. Fiske's realization of the "immortal Becky" stands as one nost signal contributions that the American stage has known, is a dramatization of Thackeray's famous novel, "Vanity Fair," made by Langdon Mitchell. With its various groups of strongly differentiated characters and its multiplicity of incidents, "Vanity Fair" has always been held o be replete with dramatic material. It has been said that there are a dozen plays in the novel. Many have y Langdon Mitchell, ever scored any particular success. No skillful dram-atist should ever attempt to to make a play of the book without making Becky the central figure, since the interest centers and radiates with her Mr. Mitchell, in making his play, put every important incident in which Becky predominates, into his work. He displayed remarkable appreciation of the dramatic values of the novel. and an equally pronounced ability in assembling them in dramatic se-quence. "Becky Sharp" is the most opular play in Mrs. Fiske's compre ensive repertoire, and her characterzation stands as one of the creations the history of dramatic art in Ameri a endures. Every nuance of Becky's latile character is brought out by Mrs. Fiske's delicately moulded art. ortraval of the role that is delicious-

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

The emphatic stamp of approval which Boston has placed upon Madme X, "the supreme drama of hrills," is evinced in the throngs which beseige the Majestic theatre a drama of the emotions. Not in years as the play awakened such an uni versal interest. It has become the topic of society and clubdom and many people who seldom attend theatres at all are among those whom it has attracted. While it is primarily a play of the heart, dealing bluntly and with telling realism of phases of human conduct seldom approached by the dramatist, it is entertainment as well and there are quite as many smiles as there are sobs in it. The comic relief really rescues it from be-ing grim tragedy. The character of the villain, for instrance, is one readily recognized as an adjunct of great city life. He is a scoundrel, a jail-bird, living upon the weaknesses and follies of his fellows, but he is a oushed at bay and those who see him til the critical moment when the unfortunate woman he goads and abuses turns upon him and kills him to save her son from disgrace.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

Christy Matthewson, the famous pitcher of the New York "Giants," is an actor as well as a ball player. When a celebrity is announced to go on the stage it is usually regarded as simply an effort to satisfy public curi-osity, but in this instance Mr. Matthewson does more. With "Chief Myers, the catcher of the "Giants," nd Miss May Tully, the prominen omedienne, he appears in a sketch nat aside from the prominence of the layers would attract immediate ntion. The action takes place out de of the Polo Grounds, the dialogue is bright and the comedy situation en at B. F. Keith's this season will cause more favorable this feature next week. It will be show with lots of amusing roar of laughter with their bicycle duction, "The Pianophiend Minstrels, will be Max Hart's Dancers; and Fields; Mlle . Daiz's Trained Monkeys; The Kemps; and the Woods

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE. The play to follow "Jack and the eanstalk" at the Castle Square Thea next week will show by contrast he resources of John Craig and

have no less popularity. Mr. Craig's interpretation of Hamlet has received high praise, and no nendation has been bestowed players will reappear in these roles at rward the other leading players of he stock company. the long cast will do full justice to the play, and the extra characters

'Hamlet" wil be staged at the Castle Square with illustive scenery that will bring before the eye the picturesque ramparts and palaces of cient Denmark, and carefully sel ected orchestral music will stimulate the imagination of the audience. othing will be left undone to make this one of the most artistic of Mr. Craig's Shakspearean's

The executive committee of Paul

LOUD-In Quincy, Jan. 22, a daughter

comb Loud of Washington street.

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

LEAVES-ROBBINS-In Wollaston, Jan. 24, by Rev. Joseph Walther, Leona Greenwood Robbins, both of ROBERTS-DONCASTER-In Atlan

tic, Jan. 21, by Rev. R. L. Roberts of East Braintree, Mr. H. Daniel Roberts to Miss Letha B. Doncaster both of Boston. THOMPSON-KEMP-In Cambridge,

Jan. 22, by Rev. Richard Wright, Mr. John Thomson to Miss Annie A. Kemp, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

FOYE-In South Quincy, Jan. 24, Mrs. Ann Foye, of 13 Quincy street. CLOSSON-In Dorchester, Jan. 21, Mr. David Brainerd Closson, of 216 Savin Hill avenue, in his 66th year. GOULD-In Wollaston, Jan. 25, Edith May daughter of Mr. William P. Mrs Isadore F. Gould of 72 South Central avenue, in her 15th year. DOLAN-In Atlantic, Jan. 25, Mrs. Dolan of 46 Walnut street. CHRISTENSEN—In Atlantic, Jan. 23,

Established 1870 JOHN HALL

Mrs. Hannah F. Christensen, of

Edwin street, aged 84 years, 5 nonths and 7 days.

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Notes and Comments.

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J. J. Hammers,

South Terminal Station

Annapolis costing \$135,000, but if church at the time of the resignation Congress had been asked to give him of Rev. Edward Norton. \$1.35 for a square meal during his The preacher did not announce his lifetime, it would have come hard .-Beverly Times.

-Another savings bank is proposed died in the faith, not having received pledged. for Brockton. Perhaps with the idea the promises, but having seen them that there can't be too much of a from afar."-"God having provided good thing for Massachusetts laws some better thing for us, that they make all savings banks safer than a without us should not be made perstocking as a place to deposit money. fect. -Brockton Enterprise.

-Dr. Grenfell is enthusiastic over that we desire. Not only has the past thing with an odor so overpowering all are beneficiaries of the ages. Those tion to the interests of his people as the Education committee made the with the object of the committee. that it can face Limburger in a of the past of this church longed to he who is your leader. I congratu- pleasing announcement that \$126.75 stand-up fight their future prosperi- hear of this day. Their work is a late you on having him as your pas- was made at the Twelfth Night Revels. reading of the warrant by the clerk ty is assured.—Biddeford Journal.

-The year 1911 promises to give service. Mr. Bryant emphasized the the people the greatest reform ever fact that it should not be considered known. Plans for international peace too good; that boys and girls were 28th chapter of Genesis. "There is members may be had on application to provements and events taking place take charge of the afternoon meeting plans for peace between capital and worth more than carpets, and that labor, are being evolved and the rich souls were worth more than a little There is a significance to a church of stand of the Wintergreen clu b that couraging report. men of the country are giving of paint and oil. their plenty to assist along in the Memorial windows are placed in the good works. Efforts are being made church in memory of Charles H. Hall, God's house and he called it the new club members arranging parties to atto make the world better and good re- Aroline J. Hall and Mary R. Lee, by sults are being accomplished .- Whit- Mrs. George W. Hight, Jr., Percival man Times.

-It is every way likely that if the friend, Mary R. Lee. For Rev. Joseph senate bill to provide that stamps L. Roberts, by his wife, Mrs. Frances are entitled to free postage is adopted, by his mother Mrs. R. H. Wilde. For the postal deficit will be cut down Roger H. Wilde, by his friends. For and then the extent of abuses of the aunts, Mrs. E. E. Willey and Mrs. W. franking privilege, if any, could S. O'Brien. easily be established.-Salem News.

Russian, but his recent feat in master- of interior decorations. Among these ing speaking knowledge of Spanish in gifts are the following: six weeks' time for his special embassy to Mexico is ample evidence of what he would accomplish if he were Sunday School. sent to St. Petersburg. Massachusetts has no representative in the first dies' Benevolent Society. class embassies, but in Curtis Guild Mirror for ladies' parlor by Mrs she has a possible ambassador of the Edward A. Burkhardt. first rank with the highest qualifica-Record.

Mrs. Davison.

members are:

Mrs. Jean Arthur.

Blake and Malcolm Blake.

Organist-Miss Hazel C. Davison.

The Sunday School rooms in the

basement are wholly above ground

and very attractive and well lighted.

The rooms of the primary depart-

rooms were dedicated at 12 M. with

by officers and others. The atten

Although the new church has a seat

ing capacity of 350 it was not large

enough to accommodate the number

who desired to attend the dedicator;

exercises that were held Sunday at

ternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. Every

seat was taken and in addition to this

many chairs were placed in every

available space. The exercises of the

afternoon opened with an organ pre

lude and processional and responsive

service by Rev. Charles H. Washburn

of Neponset and congregation and in

vocation by Rev. G. H. Flint of Dor

hester, and anthem by the chorus.

Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of the

Bethany church was then introduced

by the pastor, as one who had given

him much good advice in the erection

Dr. Hardy said it was a great pleas-

privileged to be intimately connected

complished this work. You have been

extremely fortunate in your leader and

stitution will have some advantage ac-

cruing to it because of this church.

ripe for the new church.

dance of children was very large.

Ward.

Franklin, N. H.: "One thing is essen- Cumming's class. tial to good government, and that is The choir of the church is under the support by the people. It is very direction of Albert P. Briggs of Cameasy to find fault and much more easy bridge, and appeared for the first time to see mistakes after they are com- in vestment. The ladies of the choir mitted than it is to foresee them. Too had made their own cassocks of black often we forget this and tell what we and cotters of white, which were very would have done in certain circum- becoming. At the opening of the serstances, when the truth is that we vice they entered from the rear of the probably would not have done as church near the main entrance. The well as did those whom we criticise. Doing for the public ought to be con sidered not only a duty, but a pleasburden by our complaining. Let us Grace DeWolfe. 'Forget it' in the future and give support to those who are willing to bert H. Hall, Miss Florence Hill and put in time and effort, and frequently money, for the good of the communi

-The home of the unfortunates a Bridgewater State farm now contain close to 2700 inmates, which is a record. This doesn't necessarily indicate that hard times are much harder than they have been, if any. The State and the country are growing all the time, and in that growth are of ment and kindergarten open into the main room by folding doors. The course some derelicts and unfortunates added to the sum total of those in the country and State before. Also, it has been rather a bitter winter of late, and it takes but a few days and nights of chill and gale to discourage the drifters about the roads and streets and send them where they know the judge will file them away till pleasanter conditions prevail again. At that 2700 is quite an army -quite a crowd of humans to be either insane, or otherwise so broken down that they have lost confidence hope, and such skill as they may one have possessed, and to be willing to live the lives of well cared for animals.-Brockton Enterprise.

N. E. O. P. INSTALLATION.

The installation of the officers o Quincy lodge 261, New England Order of Protection, was held in Protection hall January 20. Deputy Grand Warden Jacob Dexheimer, Jr. and suite of Safety lodge No. 96 of Weymouth installed the officers as follows

Junior Past Warden-John K. Rug-

Warden-Isabelle U. Sawin. Vice Warden-Mary A. McNeil. Secretary-Laura E. Holt. Financial Secretary-Lois J. David-

Chaplain-Eliza J. Holton. Treasurer-Albert H. Taber. Guide-Louise Lawfair. Guardian-Edward H. Geddes. Sentinel-Elizabeth Bowles. Trustee for three years-John K Ruggles.

officers, for no general can do good The deputy grand warden, in very pleasing manner, presented the stands as a memorial of splendid learetiring warden with a past warden's dership and conception. As a gift of jewel. A social hour was enjoyed by these people who will be proud of it as all present, when a bountiful colla- the years go by. Because of this tion was served, consisting of chicken church, property will be worth more salad, hot rolls, coffee, ice cream and here. Homes will be better and the schools better. Every interest and incake.

NO OPPOSITION.

Mayor Shea in his agreement before It was splendid to have such an adthe Committee on Drainage at the dition to a community. He brought State House on Tuesday, in support his own and his peoples greetings, and ple adjourned to reassemble in the playing of "Romance" by Dubez was ty. Now the Boys Scouts may be so \$200,000 outside the debt limit to did achievement. complete the sewer system, stated Samuel Usher of Boston was intro- the church came in for their share of garian Patronille" by Blumenthal the training of newsboys, messengers, that the city had expended approxi- duced, representing the Congregation- the congratulations at the reception, given in response to encores. mately \$7000,000 in the devlopment al Union which had stood by the work as well as at the formal service in All in all it was one of the finest are subjected to discipline. One of this remedy will do all that it is of its system, and now has only about of the building of the new church. Mr. the auditorium. \$5,000 left which it can expend for this Usher brought the congratulations of Usher brought the congratulations of In System, and now has only about the great beneats of the massing and the regarding of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program other fraternal orders comes through obtain further details regarding on the regarding of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of in our city—a well rounded program of the Young People's Society of the Young Pe purpose. The number of houses the union. The union was not a com- Christian Endeavor had charge of the carried out by artists. were rapidly increasing, 700 having pany of Congregational ministers but dedication week services of Tuesday been built last year, and 600 the year rather of churches who by delegates evening. Malcolm L. Blake presided previous. It was imperative that the represented the work of the interest over the meeting. After a praise and the Klondike have joined issues and of militarism but this is no necessary New York, sole agents for the United previous. It prayer service there was brief ad- erected hydo-electric power stations to part of their education and in Ameri- States. was no opposition to the proposed means a union of corporation full of dresses by Alden H. Blanchard, pres- be used jointly for electric dredging ca will not form any probable part of

text until the end of his address. It

to provide a place of worship with a by Wendell A. Harvey of Braintree. The opening service in the new Me-burden of debt that nearly sapped its At the conclusion of the service, the norial Congregational church at At- life. Today it is with the corporation young people adjourned to the vestry, Wollaston Unitarian church on Mon- ton Congregational club took place or lantic on Sunday morning, at 10.30, of brethern that we get advice. He where the society was reorganized day evening a \$300 increase was made Tuesday evening, supper being served was in commemoration of those for believed that better results were ob- and a social hour was enjoyed. whom memorial windows have been tained in this way. The union has ta- A number of the other Young Peoplaced in the church. It was marked ken great satisfaction in the way this ple's societies were represented in made in the movement for a communby a large attendance which showed work has progressed. It seems fitting the gathering. Among them were: enthusiasm and satisfaction with all that the beginning of your life anew Bethany Congregational, Braintree that has been accomplished. It was that there is something full of prom- Baptist, Calvary Baptist and Wollas- treasurer ever since the organization H., whose informal succession of an interesting service with an able ad- ise. I wish you God speed in the work ton Baptist. dress, and a fine musical program. you contemplated. Do not stop until There was no meeting Wednesday Before the offering the pastor spoke you have completed your task, and if but at 6.30 on Thursday the dedication briefly. He said it was not intended it becomes burdensome do not fail to banquet was served by the Ladies' to ask any subscriptions, but he had let us know of it.

been told that a dedication would not At this point Miss Alice Gertrude dresses were given by local speakers. be complete unless there was such an Coe of Atlantic sang a solo, after appeal. About \$1,000 was needed to which the pastor said that it was keep the mortgage down to \$5,000 and fitting at this time that the people cards would be passed at the same should be given a financial statement. time the offering. A goodly sum was He said that there was now due on "Memorials" was the theme of Rev. \$2,500 was yet to be received. The date all who desire to attend so this committee rooms, supper rooms, etc., of the evening's entertainment. This Seelye Bryant, the young and talented church needed \$2,925 which he hoped year it was decided to hold it in a hall. enlarging if the demand required for consisted of two diminutive street mupastor of Springfield, who is a per- to raise soon. During the past week The wisdom of this was shown Tues- gymnasium, reading rooms and the sicians, who, by a bright thought of sonal friend of the pastor, and a son the men of the church had raised \$300 day afternoon when every seat in Alof Rev. Mr. Bryant who supplied the and he had set himself the task of pha hall was filled long before the -Paul Jones is to have a crypt at pulpit of Bethany Congregational raising \$1,400 in all before he slept hour of the meeting.

tonight. Mr. Usher then made an appeal for at half past two the president Mrs. funds after which pledge cards were Herbert J. Gurney presiding. Among to great advantage by this parish and series of popular songs and clog distributed which were collected later the matters presented was the an- the rest of the 5,000 people of Wollas- dances, which were greeted with was from 11th chapter of Hebrews, a in the afternoon. As a result of these nouncement by Mrs. N. S. Hunting of ton at a maximum of benefit and minipart of verses 13 and 40—"These all pledge cards something like \$200 was a vaudeville entertainment Feb. 17 in mum expense.

one who had first led the pastor into label tell its own story." This lec- brotherhood and good fellowship. the church and into the ministry. He said it was those memorials of ure at being present at this happy oc- Saville for the program committee anthe past which speak an inspiration the outlook for Labrador's reindeer contributed to the present but it is their pastor entered into the kingdom. on Feb. 14 as being well worth attendcheese industry. If the Labrador a part of the present. No man liveth It was a rare thing to find a minister ing as Madame Mary Hallock was a oughly investigate the matter and take

> as good as it is, is not yours but for ple. God which makes us rejoice in the no woman should be kept in prison a dedication of every new church. It is year awaiting trial. The matter of Bethel. The church holds a unique tend grand opera was presented and A. and Charles A. Hall, in memory of house. Clothed with sacredness and of any desirous of making up a group. significance as it is set apart for ditheir parents and of their life-long

vine worship. Let the church ever audience prepared to enjoy the probe to you none other than the house gram arranged by the Music commitshall be furnished such persons as E. Roberts. For Adin Packard V. ilde, of God. As God's house the church is tee, Mrs. W. H. Doble chairman, given in the life of man. Here the walls Dadmun, Viola Van Orden, Alice Germaterially. It would be possible to Jacob Kolb, by his daughter, Miss will resound with prayer and worship. trude Coe, Dorathy McTaggart Miller charge to the people receiving these Louise S. Kolb. For Horace W. Car- We will here have communion with Marion Chadwick Whiton as acfree stamps the amount of postage, ver and Marion P. Carver, by their through which we see the vision of companist and Heinrich Schuecker, God. Here men will come with sorrow and care and depart with rest and In addition to the memorial windows freedom. Here children will come. the church has been fortunate in re-The young wedded and the old buried. ceiving a number of gifts in the way Every scene in life is represented in the house of God. Every church of God is not only a meeting-place but a Mrs. Charles Letteney, hymn board. power house from which religious

harpist.

ed:

The following program was render

Col

Anderson

Quartet, Wake Up, Sweet Melody,

Quartet, Song of the Shepherdess,

Bells of Shandon,

, Out in the Open Meadow

Who'll buy my Lavender?

Miss Van Orden

Miss Dadmun and Miss Coe

of Atlantic, so as they came on the

It was a musicale of rare enjoyment

The quartet in voice was a pleasure

personality and beautiful gowns. The

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Songs, Awake, Dear Heart

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Duet, Love, the Fair Day

Quincy Women's club.

Spring Song

Harp, Romance

Quartet, In May

Quartet, The Rosary

Harp, Ballad

Communion cup receptacles, by influence goes forth into the world Study the words that the church ex-Carpet for aisles and pulpit, by La ists for those who never enter it. May it ever be the place to continuously learn of the love of God. That here men may be helped to the rightous Wire door mats by Deacon Thoma ness of life. My message of the tion for diplomatic service.—Boston H. Johnstone of Clinton, father of church shall be of such inspiration Quartet, Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffthat men shall continue to go to it out Fifty opera chairs by Mrs. Butler's of service to Him.

Let your light so shine that your good works shall glorify not only you but your Fathers house. Let i carry blessing to this community. It is the privilege of the church to be the centre of activity that uplifts all around it. We know the lives lived for God are the most vital contribution to the upbuilding of a community Every church is a concentrated force and all citizens must in a degree share its benefits, yet many never Sopranos-Miss Annie Harding, Mrs recognize it by their support or atten-W. F. Cummings, Mrs. Ernest L Newure, but we are too apt to make it a comb, Mrs. W. A. Hartley and Miss great kingdom that is spreading Altos-Miss Maude Read, Mrs. Al-Tenors-George Deans and John Basses-William Harding, Kenneth

throughout the world, the work of up lifting men to Jesus Christ. Th church today has a clearer vision of her mission than ever before. It addresses itself to the great tasks in the world. Is it not true that we are all in the world to give a little push to ward God, that we may be saved. This is the mission of the church that shall live in the world. So I am glad t bring you the congratulations of the church from which I come. From which your pastor first entered the church of Christ and bid you God

speed. The sermon was followed by anoth special responsive readings, remarks er solo by Miss Coe, after which Wilbuilding committee, formally turned the keys of the new edifice over to E. this quartet so popular and in constant lar and special services of the church, E. Willey, chairman of the board of

trustees. Then came the service of dedication Nevin was beautifully sung as was

Rev. Edward Norton. of a hymn written for the occasion gave the quartet and audience. The

by Mrs. Hattie E. Baker, and benediction by the pastor.

vices were given over to con- ment of "Old Black Joe" by a club Charles H. Brigham. gratulatory services, reception and member, Mrs. Jennie B. Worster and inspection. The services were held in sung with much feeling. the auditorium of the church begin- Miss Van Orden, the new member in year ago had said to him the time is Thomas W. Davison offered prayer.

The visiting clergymen were then Dadmun and Miss Coe in their duets The following officers and commitintroduced. Rev. James A. Matheson, were pleasing, their voices blending tees were elected for 1911: ure to be present because he had been of the First Presbyterian church, and most harmoniously and they too re-Rev. John L. Garland, of the Atlantic ceived loud and prolonged applause to with the work you have been doing Methodist church, brought the greet- which they responded. Mrs. Miller who here. It seems but a short time since ings of their respective congregations, is a great favorite wherever she sings the Congregational Union committee and offered their own congratula- won deserved applause at her fine mings, David T. Whiton, William M. met with your building committee to tions to the pastor and people upon rendering of the aria "My heart at thy Chase, Dr. Charles E. Munroe, John E. see what was best to be done. We dethe erection of the beautiful structsweet voice." Her voice is of wide
Simmons. bated long and earnestly and finally ure which has been dedicated for the the idea was impressed upon us that worship and the service of God. The with much dramatic force. The songs othing short of the best would do. atmosphere of sanctity and grace which she gave in response to encores Turning to Rev. Mr. Davison, the pas- and purity impressed both speakers were much enjoyed because of their sociation—Mrs. W. E. Simmons and tor, Dr. Hardy said we can congratu-and determined, in a measure, the nalate you sir, the general who has acture of their remarks.

The service in the auditorium was concluded by a splendid recitation of Tennyson's "The Lady of Shallott," work without good help. This building by Miss Maude Read.

Afterwards, those who had not al ready done so, took a tour of inspection through the church. An informal reception was held in the vestry during the latter part of the evening. Music was furnished by the I. O. O.F. Wollaston.

inspiration and promise. Thirty ident of the East Norfolk C. E. union work.

ATLANTIC MEMCRIAL CHURCH. | years ago churches would be advised and an inspiring address on "Prayer" WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH.

At the annual parish meeting of the in the salary of the pastor Rev. Carl at the usual hour. G. Horst, and steps were formally ity house for Wollaston. Walter J Wellington who has held the office of speaker, Dr. S. H. Dana of Exeter, N.

of the society was again reelected. stories "By-experiences of a parson Reporting for the parish house committee appointed at the last parish meeting, Eugene H. Sprague called upon Frank A. Page, another member Benevolent society. After dinner adof the committee, who outlined a plan laugh at some very funny story. The for a community house in place of the anecdotes were gathered from an exproposed parish house of the church. perience in the ministry not only in

The building should be for the use Massachusetts but Connecticut, New So popular have the musicales of of all the Wollaston churches and Hampshire and the West. the Quincy Women's club become proper societies and contain a large the building \$5,425. Of this amount that the clubhouse will not accommo- hall and the necessary ladies' parlors, adopted band which proved a feature

WOMEN'S CLUB MUSICALE.

Such a building, while the expense would be out of proportion to its use ed for the occasion. These two lads, The usual business session was held for a single church, under the present one with accordion and the other with conditions in Wollaston, could be used tambourine, contributed an interesting

aid of Camp Mt. Pleasant; by 'Mrs. To erect a parish house would be The sermon of the afternoon was Stanley Bone of a lecture at the club- to narrow denominational lines while preached by Rev. W. W. Jordan, D. D., house on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31 the erection of a community house, as gentlemans" brought another hearty of Clinton, who was introduced as the by Mrs. Tyler of Abington on "Let the proposed, would increase the spirit of laugh. ture is free to the public and a large As the result of this report, a mo-Dr. Jordan expressed great pleas- attendance is urged. Mrs. George G. tion was made and carried for the appointment of a committee of twelve in the year it is proposed to contribute casion. He could go back to the time nounced the next meeting of the club men, headed by Mr. Page, and as many ladies as deemed advisable, to thor- Ashland, Wisconsin. cheese makers can only invent some to himself; no man dieth to himself; of such absolute sincerity and devo-

The parish meeting opened with the part of your triumph. This building tor and he on having you for his peo- Mrs. E. W. Sheppard and Mrs. William H. Boynton, followed by the Chandler W. Smith were elected dele- report of Dr. Charles S. Adams, presi-Dr. Jordan took for his text the gates to the State Federation meeting dent of the parish. In the latter rewords found in the 17th verse of the in Boston on Feb. 3 and tickets for port Dr. Adams mentioned the im-

The treasurer's report showed the place among all houses as God's Mrs. C. W. Smith will receive names mittee by Eugene H. Sprague and Frank A. Page followed.

Mrs. William E. Rowe, reporting fo the flower committee, told of its work and made an earnest appeal for funds The mission of the "Dial" the weekly the scene of expression and influence by the Westland Quartet: Mabelle organ of the parish was told by its Mrs. F. A. Page reported for the Earnest Workers' Lend-a-hand society

> telling of the charitable work it was The first annual report of the Junio Lend-a-hand society, an organization of young girls formed on November 1

1910, was read by its secretary

Gretchen Horst. Harp Fantasie Op. 95, Saint-Saens The report of the Sunday Schoo was given by Frank A. Page, who stated that while the financial condition Nevin was excellent other features were no o encouraging.

J. Harry Hooper, president of the H. J. Stewar Young People's Religious Union re ported for that body telling of its meet Germai ings and work the past year.

The Unitarian club was reported to in its eleventh season and in a Offenbach-Sherwood flourishing condition by Charles H Brigham, its president.

Mrs. William H. Boynton reported Godefroid for the Unitarian Church Helpers, an Nevin organization a little over a year old, which in this short time, has accom Oh Love, how green the World! plished a large amount of work. Mabel Daniels Upon motion of Mr. Wellington hearty vote of appreciation was made Quartet, Old Black Joe, arranged by to Nathan S. Robinson, former clerk Mrs. Jennie B. Worster member of of the parish, who resigned last sum mer on account of removal to Sharon Dubez Mrs. Frank A. Page, acting presi-Gounod dent of the Ladies' Aid Alliance, gave Aria, My Heart at thy Sweet Voice, a resume of the year's work, telling of Saint-Saens the good that had been accomplished and the money raised by the society that "works with its hands as well as Horatio W. Parker its head and heart." Over \$400 was Quincy people and more especially raised by the society and several gennembers of the Women's club take eral meetings were held for the bene personal pride in the Westland fit of the public. The society has the quartet for as formed originally two of

membership of an even hundred with its members were club members and at every hope of an increase. the present time there is one, Miss Coe In the second annual report of the minister, Rev. Carl G. Horst, it was stage for the opening number of the recommended that a cradle roll be program the greeting given them was added to the church departments, and that a secretary for the same be appointed. It was also advised that the annual contribution for the Unitarian Sunday school society take place at and a delight to the eye in charming regular morning service of the church instead of at the Sunday school ses sion. During the year the minister liam F. Cummings, chairman of the rangement of the program in bringing has officiated at four funerals and four out musical shading is what makes marriages, besides attending the regudemand where good music is appreci- and acting as chaplain of the National

ated. The "Bells of Shandon" by Sailors' Home. Edward J. Cummings, treasurer o by the pastor and people, after which "Barcarolle" by Offenbach-Sherwood. the church heating fund, inaugurated the prayer of dedication was made by A pleasing feature of the latter was a year ago, gave a comprehensive the harp accompaniment by Mr. Shu-statement of the results, and a sketch The service closed with the singing ecker, a pleasant surprise which he of the present heating arrangements. A nominating committee for next quartet responded to encores most year was appointed consisting of generously. One of their selections Frank A. Page, Eugene H. Sprague, The second day of dedication ser- was of personal interest, an arrange- Thomas Lacey, Walter E. Simmons and

On motion of Edward J. Cummings it was voted, after a discussion of ways and means, to increase the salary ning at 7.45 P. M. The vested choir place of Mrs. Moore, gave a group of of the minister. Votes of thanks led the singing in a short praise ser- songs in rich full tones winning in- were extended the editor of the Dial. of the new church, and the one who a vice after which the pastor Rev. stant recognition of her talent and and the retiring members of the parresponded with another song. Miss ish committee.

President-Charles S. Adams. Clerk-William H. Boynton. Treasurer-Walter J. Wellington

Parish Committee-Edward J. Cumtee-Fred M. Rollins.

Delegates to American Unitarian As-Frank A. Page and Eugene H. Miss Whiton is an exceptionally Sprague were elected life members of pleasing accompanist and added much the American Unitarian Association.

it.—The Christian Register.

-The Boy Scouts of America may be program was of course Mr. Heinrich so organized and trained as to take produced. None better, none stronger Schuecker, harpist of the Boston Sym- advantage of the instinct to work in phony orchestra and all expectations gangs, which often becomes perniwere realized in his playing. He is not clous, and elevate it to a high place in bors, you may be sure he is thoroughonly an artist but a musician in every education. To make of an active boy ly convinced or he would not do so, sense of the word, his playing showing a useful man it is necessary to cultinot only his ability and fine technique vate the instinct of obedience, the love orchestra of the John Hancock lodge, but more than that a love of music and of order, a prejudice in favor of lowing statement given by a resident Wollaston.

The church was well filled at the enjoyment in his playing which makes it always so enjoyable and a pleasure and a great desire to become a useful cases of Home Endorsement which opening services and most of the peo- to his audience. Mr. Schuecker's and active member of the communi- are being published about Doan's Kidney Pills. State House on Tuesday, in support in sown and in specific specially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and congratulated the church on its splen-of the bill to allow the city to borrow congratulated the church on its splen-of the bill to allow the city to borrow organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as was the "Cradle organized as to take advantage and cy, Mass., says: "I am so favorably especially pleasing as to take advant sailors, soldiers, and all those who

that it gives me pleasure to recor the discipline which is given to every questions." member of a lodge. The Boy Scouts -Several gold mining companies of may be trained to a pernicious form

take no other.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

The monthly meeting of the Wollas Christian P. Anderson to Joseph J onahue. Shelton road. Lahage, E. Howard street. The program took the form of a vening in the "lighter vein" and the club was especially fortunate in its . Brown, Quincy Shore Reservation.

Townes, Atlantic street.

Bromfield street. were intensely amusing. Joseph J. Donahue to Bertha M. An-The experiences related kept the audience in continuous merriment ocderson. casionally breaking into a hearty Joseph J. Donahue to Bertha M. Anderson, Shelton road. Wilton A. Dunham to Patrick A

Cadogan, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Ellen G. Briody, Houghs Neeck. Wilton A. Dunham to Charles A. Most novel was the club's newly Conley, Houghs Neck. William H. Goudie to Patrick J

Wall, Houghs Neck. Ervin S. Horton to George W. Horseveral club members, who recently on. Main street. saw them on the street, were import-Mary A. Green to George A. Sawer, Ocean street.

McKenzie MacLeod to Chester G. Peck, Gordon street, Faxon road. Bleiler, Babcock street. rounds of applause. At its conclusion Mandarin Association to Charles the young artists departed after have Bleiler, Babcock street. ing their tambourine well lined with Mandarin Association to Charles coins. Their hearty "Goodnight Bleiler, Sea street. William H. Mears tr et al to W

vard.

Leod. Gordon street, Faxon road.

Whittemore et al, Ocean street.

quist, E. Squantum street.

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nard Burke. Atherton street.

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Hair Falls

Doherty, Atherton street.

Arthur Evans, Houghs Neck. At the business meeting, E. S. Tenney read a report of the executive com-. Meston mittee concerning benevolences. Later James R. Murphy to Andrew Keley, Pélican road, Gannet road. toward the work of Dr. Fenenga a Esther Osterwill to Andrew H.

An invitation to attend the next meeting of he Men's club of Christ church was read and Mr. West recounted the incidents attending the club's visit to the Onincy Point Mon's club.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.

Charles P. Hutchins, William A Mulkin, Hancock street. Mann and Charles A. Randall were ap pointed a committee of the club t none other but the house of God." the secretary. The club endorsed the during the past year, giving an en- at the Quincy Y. M. C. A. on February

President Godfrey also announce society to be in excellent standing the plans being made for the big annual club show to be held the latter part of February.

Babcock street. CLEAVES-ROBBINS. SERIOUSLY ILL.

Over seventy-five relatives and friends from Wollaston, Quincy, Milon, Dorchester, Somerville and Cambridge attended the wedding of Leona Greenwood Robbins and Louis Steph-

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Walther of the Wollas- his return home Saturday evening. The ton Baptist church, a bank of palms doctor pronounced her case very seriand foliage forming an attractive ous since she had had a cerebral hembackground. The bride was attired orrhage and a paralytic stroke. At when done. in a travelling costume of blue broadcloth with velvet hat and furs. little better, but not out of danger. She

The wedding march was played by will be in the hospital for at least Mrs. William Cleaves, sister-in-law two weeks of the groom, and the bride was giv en away by her father, Alpheus B Robbins. Following the ceremony a collation was served, catering arrangements being in charge of Spargo of Dorchester.

Amid a shower of confetti and good wishes the happy couple left on a Jan. 25, 1912, and is the first loan unneir honeymoon they will make their home for the present with the parents of the bride at 30 Beach street, Wollaston.

The bride is the daughter of A. B. Robbins, proprietor of the A. B. Robbins Iron Company of Norfolk Downs. She is a graduate of the Quincy High school of the class of 1906, where she was very popular. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A Cleaves of East Elm avenue. Bot have been residents of Wollaston fo many years where they have a large circle of friends. The couple wer favored with a large number of wed ding presents among others being substantial check from the father of the bride.

D. B. CLOSSON DEAD.

David B. Closson, who died at Savi Hill, Saturday, was one of the bes known business men of South Brain tree. He went into the shoe busines with J. B. Bond seventeen years ago, in a factory on Pear street, under the firm name of D. B. Closson & Co. On the death of Mr. Pond the business was taken over by the Rice & Hutchins corporation, with which firm Mr. Closson has been iden ified for the past 15 years.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DAY.

The annual Christian Endeavo Rally of the East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Bethany church, Monday evening, February 6, at 7.45. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Cortland Myers. pastor of Tremont Temple, who is considered one of the most powerful pulpit orators in New England.

The attendance will not be con fined to members of the union, but all young people in the East Norfolk district are cordially invited. Quincy Milton, Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook are the places represented in the union. A special invitation is extended to all young people's religiou

societies in Quincy. In addition to the speech there will be excellent music both vocal and instrumental. Tickets will be issued within a few days and may be had upon request. Societies wishing to sit in a body may have a section reserved until 7.30.

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Household Recipes

Cracker Pudding. Roll with rolling Paul R. Blackmur et al trs to Abe one pint boiling milk over them, cover "and the teacher asked me 'who made Charles M. Conant to Christopher hour, beat them with a spoon; beat me. I wonder if she thought I was a two eggs to a foam; stir them in, add paper doll!" Charles M. Conant to Harry A. one-quarter of a pound of suet, chopped fine; add one-half pound seeded James L. Cox to Alvah C. Manson, two and one-half hours and serve again such womanly indecision?" with sauce.-Mrs. John Y. Gillespie.

> Lemon Sauce for Pudding. One cestors were men and half were womlarge cup sugar, one-half cup butter, en!"-Das Kleine Witzblatt. one egg, one large lemon all of the juice and half of the grated peel, three tablespoons of boiling water. Cream the butter and sugar, beat in the egg, money whipped light: add lemon, beat hard 10 minutes: add a spoonful at a time most expensive specialists?" of the boiling water when ready for Patient-"Oh, when one's health is the pudding.

Peanut Cookies. Shell and rub off the inner skin of sufficient roasted Irascible old Gent-"Waiter, this peanuts to measure one pint when plate is quite cold!' chopped fine. Cream two tablespoon- Waiter-"Yes, sir; but the chop is Mandarin Association to Edwin Q. add three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of warm up the plate nicely sir."-Lonmilk, one quarter of a teaspoonful of don Tit-Bits. salt, the chopped nuts and sufficient flour to make a soft dough. Roll out,

Orange and Date Salad. One pound ute when I come in." James R. Murphy et al trs to Lyman dates, four good sized oranges. French "But you didn't Oscar," shyly redressing, one head lettuce. Separate plied the maiden, who had formed a the dates, cover with boiling water crude idea of the military salute from and cook for two or three minutes. What she had read about Hobson.-Drain and dry in the oven. Cool, stone The Chicago Tribune. Gamble et ux, Beale road and Boule- and cut in pieces lengthwise. Peel the oranges and cut out the sections of Chester G. Peck to Mary C. Macpulp, leaving the membrane. Wash and crisp the lettuce, arrange on a Alice C. Pope et al to Theo Rosenplatter, pile the oranges in the centre and surround with the dates. Add the George A. Richards to Edward Mac-French dressing and serve.

George A. Sawyer to Willard P Grandmother's Baked Beans. One quart of dry beans, two tablespoons John F. Smart et al to George H. New Orleans molasses, one pound of bacon, one teaspoon of soda, salt and bacon, one teaspoon of soda, salt and pepper Wash the beans in hot water, the homes of every one who enjoys and ap-Thomas Swithin et al trs to Ber drain, put in a kettle with the bacon preciates a progressive, clean and interest-Thomas Swithin et al trs to James and cover with boiling water; boil half an hour, add the soda, stir well, cook Sarah H. Weiler to Minnie Dare, five minutes, and skim into a bean pot Season with salt and pepper, add the molasses, score the rind of the bacon, cover it with the beans, add boiling water till it stands on the top, and Rev. R. G. Davis was called to Proviplace in a moderate oven. Bake dence, R. I., late Saturday evening, steadily six hours, adding hot water owing to the serious illness of his as they dry; after that time, the cover mother. It is not expected that she may be left off and the beans baked as cation Office. en Cleaves at the home of the bride on will live owing to a complication of dry as liked. The secret of success diseases. She was found unconscious lies in using hot water throughout; upon the floor by her other son upon cold water hardens and toughens beans. The bacon is much nicer than pork, giving a delicate smoky flavor. This recipe will make three quarts

MISSIONARY WORK.

Rev. John Lillback spent the first hree days of last week on Cape Cod, conducting revival services in Wellleet. West Barnstable and Hyannis. temporary loan bond Jan. 25, to Par- This Saturday evening he will go to ker, Farkinson & Barr for 3.33 perthe meeting of the State committee on | 7.00 A. M., and every cent. discount. The bond matures motion will be introduced by Mr. Lill- as week days. wedding journey through New York, der the order authorizing the City back changing the denominational Braintree, 6.20 A. M., and every 35 Philadelphia and Washington. After Treasurer to borrow \$500,000 in antici- publication from a magazine to the minutes to 10.50 P. M. Sundays, 7.56 the principal speaker at 16th anniver-turn leave Braintree, 6.25 A. M., ever 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M. ciety of that city. He will also read days.

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"I went to Sunday-school yesterpin, soda or common crackers, pour day," a little girl said to her aunt. close; when they have soaked one me. So I just told her nobody made

She-"How is tt that you sometimes raisins, and a little salt. Steam for show such masculine energy, and He-"O, I suppose it is a matter of inheritance. You see, half of my an-

> Doctor-"My bill is 10 gulden." Patient-"Excuse me, but I have no

Doctor-"Then why do you go to the concerned, nothing is too expensive!"

fuls of butter and one cupful of sugar; 'ot sir; which I think you'll find it'll

"Clara Jane," said the returned solcut in circles and bake in a moderate dier, whose heart was beating tumultuously, "you must pardon me if in my confusion I give you the military sal-

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A RECONCILIATION.

The suburban trolley company was to lay a line through the village of Dexter and two routes were under consideration. One necessitated the buying of property that Moses Allen would be very glad to sell, and the other, if chosen, would mean the same accommodation for Nathan Wood. Moses and Nathan had been fast friends for a life-time, and each having an only child, they desired to cement this good-fellowship by uniting the two families in marriage.

"It don't make no difference which

deal of difference, as they were des- must think a heap o' Ned Wood." tined to find out. The question was discussed rather vigorously in town sid'ble store by him, she won't want pany to select his route, while others git' long all right." were bound that the Selectmen should Which prophecy came true, was plain that neither had the slightlimited opportunity for a general settlement of old scores, while Herbert

broken up.

day, isn't it?" but a discerning few noted the calm

despair in the young lovers' manner and predicted trouble ahead for them. "I wondered, if you would wait for me," remarked Jessie, when they were out of earshot. "Why shouldn't I?" asked Ned, de- many schemes by which to ensnare

fiantly. "Of course my father told me her own father, but none seemed to not to-not to-" "O yes, mine did, too," helped Jessie

"But that won't make the slightest bit of difference-dear," he added gently, touching the hand that hung close by his side. "Will it?" "I-I hope not," answered Jessie. 'But I must confess it took courage

for me to disobey father. He's awfully worked up." "It must not make any difference, be invited to visit them. and it won't if you do what I ask.

have a plan, Jessie, to fix everything all right." "O, I knew you would have," she cried in glad confidence. "What is it?

Of course I'll do whatever you say." "Well, you may not exactly approve Jessie; it might seem sudden, and it will take grit," preambled the young man doubtfully, "but it's the quickest and surest way to a peaceful settlement, I know." "Then of course I'll do it," she as-

sured him. "Tell me, Ned. What "Why I thought, Jessie, that if we just got married right away secretly, and then told them that we were married, they'd see that there was no use

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homesteads were to be all one anyway, and shake hands over it." quite expect that plan." she said, disappointment evident in her tone.

but don't you think it a good one?" "Why, yes, I do, only-"Only what?"

like in a bookmarried next fall, anyway, and if we The place seemed to be deserted, but mary Hoar. don't do this, goodness knows when Nathan minded this not at all. In fact, the row will end; we'll never be able the house itself, on the interior, was the only way to settle it, Jessie."

is a good idea, Ned; I will do it."

father wuzn't sech a fool," remarked voice, interrupting his inventory.

the quick terse response from Joe back: Gibbs, who considered-and rightly-Cy's observation as a personal aggression pointed against himself. "Mose wants two tails."

"I'm glad Allen got his way bout it, jest the same," chuckled Herbert Rice. "It's done me good to see Nath Wood beat for once."

"We've hed enough talk 'bout them for awhile, I reckon," interposed Jim Sweatland to prevent further argument. "They're both old fools." He, for one, was totally impartial. "How's the young folks gettin' on?"

" 'Twas kind o'hard on the girl, way the trolley goes," said the towns- gettin' married thet way, no mother or people, "the Allen place and the Wood weddin' or nothin'," said Horace Tayfarm will be all one some time, any- lor. He spoke with authority; his own daughter had just been married with But it evidently did make a good all due pomp and ceremony. "She "Wall, she's got cause to set con-

meeting; Nathan's friends wanted the for nothin' while he's got a good right village authorities to induce the com- arm," retorted Joe staunchly. "They'll the other. A sort of partisan warfare ing just where to place a dollar to guess you forgot. I been waiting for a natured balloting; but custom nearly to dredge the Weymouth Fore river. followed, nearly all the town-folk make it go the farthest, and she took long time. So I came." ranging themselves upon one side or in sewing to help; while Ned, always the other. It was the subject of much an exemplary young fellow, was an ex-

spirited argument at "the store," and cellent and thrifty workman. The first it gave Joe Gibbs and Cy Mosely, upon | Christmas after the hasty marriage, opposite sides of the controversy, un- Ned and Jessie were sure that their parents' loneliness would force them to relent; but they were disappointed hatchet and shook hands upon the following, when their baby was a few strength of their mutual sympathy for months old, the young couple plucked Mose Allen. The women wondered if up courage enough to drive out to Mother says you will sometime." Ned Wood and Jessie Allen would walk their old homes, hoping that the sight home from meeting together next Sun- of a grandson and the recollection of the four had always spent together-Ned and Jessie were, in truth, won- would melt the old men's hearts; but dering the same thing themselves; for at each place the reception was the the girl's father had told her that "if same, or rather, there was no recepthat blame chump's son" came sneak- tion at all. The old men both seemed ing around his place again, he would to have received the same inspiration; set the dog on him, and Ned's father each bolted his door when he saw had warned his son against having them coming. So the years went on anything more to do with Mose Al- and it became an old story in the town. len's girl, Jessie." So it was with an settling into the fate of many a nineabstracted air that Jessie attended days' wonder. The people now merely service, on the memorable Sunday, and wondered who would get the property she uster hev yaller curls, too. They with a furtive expression that young when Wood and Allen died. Some Allen awaited her coming outside the thought it would be left to the town, He touched one of the golden locks. church door. Nearly everyone else others to the church; but many dewaited, too, "to see what would hap- clared that, in spite of all, "blood is pen," and it was with unusual control thicker than water," and that some Je-rus-alem! It's a long time since I of her nerves that the plucky girl said, day the rightful heirs would come infirmly, "Good morning, Ned! Lovely to their own. The property question troubled Jessie and Ned not half so Some of the parishioners breathed a much as their parents' unnatural doubtful as to whether he would like relieved sigh, deciding that there must estrangement. Jessie especialy, worthis grandfather or not.

have been a Saturday night reconcilia- ried over it continually, and many a tion; others were frankly nonplussed, time secretly regretted their sudden marriage; but her gentle heart never upbraided Ned for the plan that he had thought best. She guessed at the true state of affairs with the old people, that each was waiting for the other to take the first step. Jessie originated

> succeed, and each year the case appeared more hopeless than ever. One consolation she had, however, and that was in talking to little Nathan about his grandfathers. Many a time, in their rambles, she and the lit- the door. tle one walked by the two places, when Jessie told the child all about her

childhood at the old home, and raised up suddenly. his hopes for the day when he would

"When can I go to visit my Grandfathers?" the wondering little one would ask. "O, sometime," was Jessie's answer,

always the same. The young mother did not at all ealize the pitch to which she had tives. All grandfathers, to his mind, some of them could tell wonderful bigger than me, too," the child con- service rules. stories about bears and Indians, and cluded triumphantly. always managed to extricate some peppermints from the depths of a right stuff in yer. But thet ain't no- vice Commission for names for a janiliked him immensely. Others, he knew, an' the Woods," he added jerkily. were cross and chased people from quarreling any longer when the two

concerned to know.

would, too; he likes Grandpa Snow the shook hands heartily above a little Books and sundries, best. But it doesn't seem quite fair, head of yellow curls. although he does live much nearer; we "Reckon I been a durn fool long Transportation, spent last Thanksgiving with him." | 'nough," vouchsafed Moses.

"I wish both of my boy's grand- looks jest like Ned, don't he?" irrelefathers would invite us to Thanksgiv- vantly. Jessie drew a long breath. "I didn't ing dinner, or let us invite them here." "I kind o' thought he favored my

"No, I knew you didn't sweetheart, own experience to mother's case. That uster hev yaller curls-" gave him an idea. Without waiting to "Ned's eyes is brown an' they uster Fore river below the Fore River ship- to abstain from all distilled, fermented hear more, he walked out of the house luk at you thet way," interrupted the yards, Quincy, Mass., was put into the and malt liquors, including wine, beer, deliberately, up the long well-known other. "It seems dreadful and wrong too, road to where Grandfather Allen "We'd better not git to arguin'," ad- Senate Tuesday. It will probably now all proper means to discourage the use to be secretly married that way-just lived. The hard furrows of frozen vised Grandfather Allen. "And any- become law, as only the approval of of and traffic of the same. mud felt rough to the little feet, but he way, Jessie must be a-stewin' 'bout the House conferrees is needed to 'I don't call it dreadful at all," plodded sturdily on, and without the him runnin' away so. He says she send the bill to the President for A Chicago trade paper, in speaking coaxed Ned. "It will be our laugh on slightest trepidation opened the door didn't know he come at all. S'pose we signature. Representative Lawrence of the manufacturing concerns in the whole village. We were to be of the old farmhouse and walked in both of us take him home?"-Rose of Massachusetts will be one of the Michigan in connection with the anti-

to get married in peace. Really, it's such an object of interest to the little lad that he forgot, momentarily, the There was a long pause, which the prime object of his visit, which was to girl spent in reflection, turning the interview the owner. An older person Choral Society was held at Colonial matter over in her mind, looking upon might have observed that the rooms hall on Tuesday evening. President sible results. Finally, she answered veritable curiosity shop, glorying in yearly report which was in his usual promiscuously about.

Cy Mosely, sententiously, drawing out The child looked all around and appreciation of the ability of Conduc-

"I won't!" "Get out!" repeated Polly. Allen didn't want thet mor'n a cat see how he might elevate himself to the bird's domain, when the parrot cried out vociferously:-

"Polly wants a cracker!" usually got it, so he saw no reason and after much rummaging and upset- force in Quincy, occupies a high place ed. ting, he found the desired morsel. in the public mind. The Choral con-There were many interesting things in certs have come to mean something Polly's relief. At the risk of his neck, by many. he climbed on to a hopelessly confused Grandfather Allen. The old man had year; but in the Choral Society where just come in from the barn.

"Wall by gum!" he exclaimed, "I floor, and where a few of the memcall this cool! Who be you?" "I'm Nathan Wood," replied the un

"So you came, hey?" The proprie- exception. It resulted in the choice tor of the invaded territory was com- of nearly the same board which has pletely astounded. "Wall, by gum!" boy, still speaking from his shaky dent; Dr. George H. Ryder, vice prespedestal, "because mother cried when ident; Harry S. Bates, treasurer; Charlie Hart's mother said they were Mrs. Irene C. Tirrell, secretary, and

remember maybe you'd invite us now. H. Luce. After a hearty vote of thanks to Had the minister, Deacon Hartwell, the executive board for the year's camp Mt. Pleasant. The results of the and all the other influential person- work, and to all who had assisted in sale of Red Cross Seals was very cipal treasury was reduced to a far day, as usual, or if the match would be former happy Thanksgivings—which ages of the town combined forces to making the season successful, the gratifying to the committee \$252. bepersuade Moses Allen as to the error meeting was adjourned to February ing the amount realized. Over 10,- to increased expenditures for police, of his ways, he would have found ar-

all; but beside this child, he stood ually the last of the year, there will ciety are due these women who gave mute-powerless. The two looked in- be one or two extra meetings this of their time at this busiest season of to each other's eyes, straight and deep month, social in spirit and with enfor some time. The old man spoke at tertaining musical programs arranged many who bought again for the sake by members.

"You got yer ma's cool head all ver again," he said, musingly, more to himself than to his audience, "and wuz 'bout so long when Mandy died." one from the table, "let's talk it over.

held a baby in my arms." "I ain't a baby, and I can't stay very long," protested the child, rather

"What's yer hurry?" queried the old nan, holding him close. "I'm going to see my other grandather," replied the boy, "maybe he'd

invite us. Had Nathan been a strategist, h could not have played a better card. "Wall, now, I guess I ain't a-goin' to leave thet for him to do," was the indignant response.

"Well, I'm going to see him, anyway," declared young Nathan emphatically, struggling to his feet. Grandfather Allen stroked his beard and meditated until the child opened

"Guess I'll go 'long with you an' show you the way," he said, rousing Washington school.

"Did he invite you?" was the innocent question. "I don't reckon he did," replied Mose Allen, a smile flitting across his rugged old features, "an' I don't calc'late he'll be expectin' me exactly. But

I'll go 'long all the same—he can't do authorized to purchase as much as is more'n put me out." were old men with gray beards; but mother said it wasn't polite. He's pointments are made under the civil

marvelous pocket. Charlie Hart's how wonderful, though, they ain't no tor of the Massachusetts Fields grandpa was of this kind, and Nathan better folks round then the Allens-school. So, hand in hand, the two went over to request the Commissioner of Pubtheir orchards. Of which sort would the stubbly November fields together, lic Works to instal electric light at his prove? Nathan really was quite and entered the old red brick house the Cranch school for meetings of the for a memorable visit, eventful to the parents and teachers' association. One November day, when the boy one because of an unusually large The chairman was authorized to possessions, of which Zanzibar is capi- and South Boston, particularly be-

ago. They were met at the kitchen that lot. "Both of Charlie's grandfathers door by Nathan Wood, and whether want us for Thanksgiving," Mrs. Hart his arm or Moses Allen's was the first following payments for the year 1911 was saying, "and I'm sure I don't know to be extended in greeting is still a to date: how to settle it. Of course I'd rather question for debate; but it is estab- Salaries, go to my own father's and Charlie lished beyond a doubt that the two Janitors,

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A handsomely filustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a period by the pranch of the property of the pranch of the p "Jim Sweatland said we wuz both Evening schools,

The Herald bureau at Washington When Nathan cried for anything, he girl a heap," drawled Moses, but his reported Tuesday that the appropriawanted it quite badly; he applied his tone was most conciliatory. "She tion of \$140,000 for dredging a bend and other obstructions in Weymouth

CHORAL SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Quincy all sides of it, and considering all pos- were untidy, but the boy found them a Pollard opened the meeting with his week ago, the usual delays in moving the employes in dry communities. One slowly but decidedly, "Yes, I think it the miscellaneous trappings strewn happy vein, showing deep interest in perienced. Senator Lodge encounter- up matters, says: the work of the society, and a gen- ed exasperating obstacles, but persist-"Ned's plan orter hev carried, ef his "Get out!" cried a sharp cracked erally optimistic outlook for next season's plans. He expressed his own rous communications with engineer the words between long puffs of his finally, upon raising his head, dis- tor Wonson, and of the value of his just before the consideration of the covered a parrot in a cage suspended training in placing the work of the bill was completed, the Senate ob-"Wall, her father might hey give in from a high hook. His glee was un- society upon such a high plane of ex- tained all the papers in regular form. when he see how things stood," was controlable. He laughed and shouted cellence, saying that he felt sure he These were presented to the Senate with a brief statement about the imwas also expressing the sentiment of every member of the society. The portance of the improvement. report was accepted with hearty ap-The little one was looking about to plause as were the reports in general. The society is to be congratulated

A letter from Secretary of the Navy Meyer, in which he emphasized company would be eliminated from upon the fact that, after three seasons' work the treasurer's report the list of bidders for constructing trict Agent Hobart says it is the first battleships hereafter unless this imstill shows a balance in the treasury Now, if Nathan wanted anything, he to begin next season's work, and all provement could be made, was read. Senator Frye, chairman of the combills paid without help from the why Polly should not have a cracker. guarantors. This shows unabated in- mittee on commerce, who had the bill He therefore made his way out terest on the part of the members, in charge, said he approved of the apthrough the kitchen into the pantry, and that the society, as a musical propriation, and it was at once adopt-Mayor Shea is taking an active interest in the passage of the bill. these nether regions which he noted worth hearing to people in general, Tuesday night he sent the following

mentally, with a view to exploring and it is certain that next season's telegram to Senator Lodge and Conlater, but at present he must hasten to program will be eagerly anticipated gressman O'Connell: Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge: The election of officers in societies In behalf of the City of Quincy, table, and was endeavoring from this whose by-laws set no limit to the desire to express my thanks for your pinnacle to reach Polly's cage, when a time of consecutive office holding, is successful efforts in behalf of the imrude voice made him aware that he apt to result in a monotonous re- provement of Weymouth Fore river, a stood within the august presence of election of the same board year after project of great importance to this W. T. Shea, Mayor. nominations are always from the (Signed) Quincy, Jan. 31, 1911. bers are awake to the more wide Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell preading and growth-building influ-The City of Quincy asks you to us espouse the cause of Moses Allen. It getting along was a troublesome prop- daunted boy, 'and you're my grand- ence of new members in the execu- your best efforts in behalf of the osition for a while. But Jessie was a father. Mother says you're going to tive force of any society, there is us- amendment to the River and Harbor est intention of abdicating in favor of model housewife and manager, know- invite me to visit you sometime, but I ually much nominating and good bill, which provides an appropriation

(Signed)

of the cause.

MT. PLEASANT CAMP.

cert given by them for the benefit of

In individual sales Dr. Maria Drew

all these are really worth while.

TALK ON AFRICA.

One of the most interesting led

tures of the season was delivered in

Unitarian chanel Monday evening by

Dr Glover M. Allen of Boston, under

the auspices of the Junior Laymen

The subject of the address was

Dr. Allen with two companion

went on this expedition representing

Harvard University. The territory

explored was a portion of British

East Africa, close to the equator.

620.86 great forests and Mount Kenia. The

object of the expedition was to get

specimens of African birds and the

British East Africa is east of Congo

Quincy, Jan. 31, 1911. been in office since the society was "Yes, I came today," resumed the formed: Thomas B. Pollard, presi-The Anti-Tuberculosis Society ack-Rice and Horace Taylor buried the in the matter. On the Thanksgiving going to their grandfather's Thanks- three directors: Mrs. Edith Cary the Cary Columbus as the proceeds of the con-

always rules and this election was no

000 seals were sold at the Quincy

guments and answers for each and Although the annual meeting is us- Post Office and the thanks of the so- ment and other expenses.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

came next with over 1100 to her An important meeting of the School committee was held Tuesday evening. credit. Mrs. Fenno, Mrs. Pinkham now agree, because of purely material "Come, boy," he said, taking the little H. S. Barker being the only absentee. and Mrs. Murray had charge of the The appointment of sub-committees sales in Wollaston amounting to 6527 that a city is better under No-License as made by chairman and printed in seals. Mrs. Whitcher in Atlantic disthe Daily Ledger were approved. posed of another 1000, Mrs. Hunting The salary of the truant officer was through the banks and personally fixed at \$500 per year, and of the cen- 1000. Mrs. Sheahan through stores

sus taker at \$125 per year. The salary of the janitor of the the post offices at the Point and Neck Atherton Hough school was fixed at 916.Others assisting were Miss Gavin, \$450 per year with an allowance of \$15 Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. McCormick for for supplies.

It was voted to ask the City Council hall. The greatest appreciation is sufficient to increase the maximum salaries of grade teachers, grammar masters and High school assistants. The resignation of Miss Ethel Wyn Rea of the High school was accepted. Miss Edith A. Grant was elected a teacher in the commercial department

at the High school. elected a teacher in the Wollaston a great help to the camp but the coschool. Miss Charlotte F. Donovan was

Miss Ethel Vogler was transferred from the Atherton Hough to the Quincy school. The committee on supplies reported on the equipment desired for the gift of preserves to the camp at tions in English were "The Fading manual training room at the High Christmas time by Mr. Charles Wil-

school, and the superintendent was

deemed advisable. "That wouldn't be polite, would it?" Fred C. Cahoon was elected as janiaroused her child's curiosity. He asked the child, turning his great tor of the Atherton Hough school and meditated much upon these aged rela- frank eyes upward. "I sent Charlie Lewis G. Dunham as janitor of the Hart out of my yard one day and Wollaston school. Both of these ap-

The Superintenednt was authorized

"Wall, I gum! You hev got the to make requisition of the Civil Ser-

The Superintendent was authorized

was hardly five, he heard his mother bump of curiosity, and to the other beask the City Council to purchase the talking to Mrs. Hart. The word cause of the long dread silence since small lot of land adjoining the new lend for a circuit about 200 wile in the pointed out that in the past resi-"grandfather" arrested his attention— that last stormy interview six years Wollaston school lot as an addition to

\$12,005,00

\$16,665.98 was one more fight in him.

30.00 smaller animals.

3.128.45

40.00

"Africa."

TEMPERANCE COLUMN. RIVER APPROPRIATION.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

OUR PLEDGE.

I hereby promise, God helping me, river and harbor bill which passed the and cider as a beverage and to employ

House conferrees. The measure car- saloon movement, in that state, deries appropriations aggregating about clares that the superintendents and managers of great manufacturing The Fore river item was put in the plants, after having the opportunity to bill by Senator Lodge, and only by a contrast conditions with and without scratch. Although the report of the saloons, are practically unanimous in army engineers favoring the improve- declaring that better results are sement was forwarded to Washington a cured, not only to the owners, but to it through official channels were ex- of these superintendents, in summing

"We are able to run the factory on Monday now, the same as on any other day of the week. I did not vote with officials and the secretary of war, and the drys, and took no active part on one side or the other of the campaign against the saloon, but am now convinced that a dry town is the only kind of town to run a big factory in.

"Dry" in perpetuity is the restriction placed by the Santa Fe Railroad in all deeds to property in the new town of the danger that one big ship building River Bank, which is to be a mid-valley division point on that line. Distown laid out by a railroad to exclude

Above all else, the young man who

vould succeed must be honest and

temperate. He must be what he would appear. There is a premium upon those who possess sterling manhood, fixity of purpose, and a determination to overcome obstacles. Life's highest prizes are within their grasp. In a recent debate Hugh F. Fox, ecretary of the United States Brewers' Association, professed to prove

that No-License in the cities of Massa-

chusetts had proved a failure. Among

other cities, Brockton with a populaion of fifty-five thousand was cited as an example of No-License failure. The Mayor of Brockton, Mr. John S. Kent, promptly made the following reply "Brockton is in a position to chalenge comparison with any other city n the commonwealth in its respect as whole for the observance of the

iquor law, in common with all others

and as a clean, thrifty, prosperous and

steadily growing city. And no small part of this satisfactory candition is due to its adherence to No-License. "For twenty years the open saloon has been abolished by the voters of giving, so I thought it I'd make you Page, Frank W. Crane and Wendell of \$83.20 received from the Knights of a lapse. The city went back to the License system. That year may be surveyed dispassionately now and ac curate comparisons made. The munigreater extent than it profited, owing

> added demands upon the poor depart "Under No-License the figures in Brockton, in all departments, will stand comparison with corresponding figures in any License city in the ountry. Large employers of labor are against the saloon. Where there was most successful selling 3200 by is No-License there is more stability her personal effort. Mrs. Faxon or- in the ranks of employees. Every dered 2000; Mrs. Charles A. Price class of business men in Brockton strongly favors No-License, and all reasons and aside from all sentiment

SWEDISH BAPTIST CONCERT.

A musical treat was in store for those who attended the concert at 1296. Mrs. Dasha through stores and the Swedish Baptist church Tuesday evening, and about 200 people took advantage of it. The church choir rendered two selections in a very Miss Gragg and Dr. Burke at City able manner, and the string band likewise furnished excellent music in n addition to the budget, for a sum however expressed for the faithful their contributions. The piano solos work of Mrs. Abele who acted as by Clarence Lundin were greatly enchairman, sold seals, received returns joyed and loudly encored.

each night for the P. O. and secured Waldemar Marker of Jamestown, volunteer workers. Also to Miss N. Y., a tenor singer of note through-Elizabeth Faxon who had charge of out the country, rendered five selecthe supply station and gave time and tions, two in Swedish and three in attention to the distribution of the English. Mr. Marker has a powerful seals. Not only is the sum of money and sweet tenor voice of wide range. His rendition of "The Holy City" in operation of the people in recogniz- Swedish was perhaps the most enjoying the need, the willingness of busiable number on the program, even transferred from the Adams to the ness men in banks and stores to as- to those who could not understand sist and the good feeling created by the language. A combination piece, working together for a worthy object "My Earthly Home" and "My Heavenly Home" was rendered in the Eng-Another evidence of good feeling lish and Swedish and elicited much well-earned applause. Other selectoward Camp Mt. Pleasant was the Rose" and "Calvary," both of which

were well rendered and effective. Mr. Marker is touring the New England states, assisting in revival services, and his only means of subsistence comes from the proceeds of these concerts. The Swedish people may congratulate themselves in that they have done well by one who contributed much to the success of the neetings held last week in the church.

SOUTH BOSTON SERVICE.

Representative Langelier, ex-Representative Frank Badger and others appeared before the Railroad Commissioners on Tuesday in an effort to secure better train service for working-Free state and north of the German men between all the Quincy stations land for a circuit about 200 miles in dents of Quincy Adams, Quincy, Wollength. The land in that prt of Africa laston, Norfolk Downs, Atlantic and The financial statement shows the is high and mountainous, so that alare cool and comfortable, thus making where now they have to go to the the climate endurable. After leaving South station, and pay a car fare on 841.67 the coast, the party headed for the the street railway. This is not only more expensive but a great loss of time. It is the same at night when returning home from work, making a long day for workingmen. Having enjoyed for years much better accom-Speaker Cannon found that there modations, they hope that it may be restored.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1911

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN. At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held Thursday evening, the finishing touches were given ties of \$1,363 and assets of \$128. to the plans for the big three days The depot at Harrison Square has

at the Association building. The organization is now perfected with Theophilous King as chairman the International A. F. of L., spoke at her son Edward Morse at Malden. of the Citizens Committee which at the First Church, Cambridge, on Sunpresent stands as follows: -A. D. Al- day on "Trade Agreements." bee, Judge A. E. Avery, E. H. Angier, Clarence Burgin, R. F. Claffin, F. W. Crane, Alex Falconer, H. M. Faxon, C. several months at South Weymouth the Parish house. Foy, C. T. Hardwick, C. A. Howland, located at 4 Alleyne terrace. Dr. E. R. Johnson, H. L. Kincaide, N. G. Nickerson, Thomas A. Fenno, Quincy" will be given by Charles H. Thursday. Tobey, G. H. Brown, D. L. F. Chase, the latter part of the month. R. D. Chase, J. S. Swingle, W. G. Spar-

be added. John L. Miller, chairman of the friends. School Committee was chosen as gen eral chairman of seven teams of busiwell known business and profession-

al men: Team 1, D. King. Team 2, E. H. Ewertz.

Team 3, George A. Sidelinger. Team 4, A. N. Murray. Team 5, Dr. S. C. Hardwick. Team 6, E. W. Branch.

Team 7, J. A. Sedgwick. There will also be four teams of younger men by B. G. Barnes, A. Blanchard, J. J. Floyd and E. J. Jenkins who will hustle for new men

bers under the same enthusiasm. The whole plan contemplates rais quet on Thursday Feb. 9 with F. W.

Sunday, Feb. 12, will be Association day in many of the local churches, addressed by well known Associatio

men from out of town. One hundred and twenty interested and enthusiastic men will make short and of rest in seven.

Abiding." The Epworth League meetand enthusiastic men will make short quainted with the triplets, all of whom Lalley. The former had a score of in receiving subscriptions to the ing was lead by Miss Ruth Perkins.

To have the annual current budget of the association cleaned up in three in the basketball game on Saturday at days with a whirlwind hustle will Braintree between the girls of Thayer make everybody happy. The money Academy and the Clapp Memorial, the garet Barnes '07, were married at the Pinkham, Mrs. J. sang "Grass and Roses" and "From Lucien H. Thayer will conduct the demay be paid any time within the next former winning 107 to 7. Edith Kimthree months, and will cover the en- ball made 25 goals from the floor, Ruth Franklin, Mass., on Wednesday even- J. A. Dasha, Mrs. Thomas Fenno, Mrs. Maude Andrews the deaconess tire current budget of the Association Harding 15 and Caroline Kimball 13. ing at 6 o'clock. Since his gradua- Mrs. E. E. Davis, Mrs. C. T. Hardwick, of the Atlantic M. E. church went to held in the Unitarian church Wednessfor the present year ending April 30, together with a shrinkage which has become evident in connection with largely attended dancing party at Al- York. Miss Barnes moved to Franklin McFarlane, Miss A. L. Prescott, Miss house with the grip. the collection of the last big campaign pha hall Tuesday evening. The dance

The work of the Association speaks for itself, seven days a week, three netted for him. The dance was from hundred and sixty-five days in the 8 to 12 o'clock. year, and there are no apologies to make for it. It is recognized by all Sunday afternoon and evening at the "The correct use of English in the thoughtful people as indispensable to meetings held in Symphony hall, Bosthe community, and therefore must be ton, under the auspices of the Arch- ly of the Quincy School Committee. T. A. was held Thursday evening at prorted No money has been asked diocesan federation of Catholic sociefor its support for fifteen months and ties, Mayor Shea occupying a seat upon this call should meet with quick and the platform at the evening meeting. ready response. Keep your eye on

FIREMEN'S BALL.

the big metre.

The 19th annual ball of the Milton Firemen's Relief Association was held in the Town hall Wednesday evening The night was fine, and consequently the attendance was unusually large, the gallery.

at 9 o'clock the grand march began Quincy committee. with Chief George F. Choate leading, followed by M. Joseph Manning, Jr. chairman of the committee on arrangements, Frank A. Splaine, floor director, A. R. Whittier, assistant floor director and assistant marshals and aids with ladies.

The committee on arrangement consisted of Captain Orin F. Bates, B. F. Murray, F. M. Splaine and M. Joseph Manning, Jr.

brilliant in every particular and called Miller, centre; Holmes and Dineer out one of the largest crowds in the backs.

The assistant marshals were: M.

liams, John L. Esau, W. J. Hicks, so delayed several other trains. James H. Haley, Patrick Moran, Edand George O. Bowman.

The reception committee: Chief George F. Choate, Asst. Chief A. R. Whittier, Ellerton Whitney, Samuel O tain Charles H. Bowman, A. M. D. Robson, Thomas S. McWhirck, S. A. favor of Yale. Littlefield, Joseph B. Blanchard, John Tolman, George Clements, Thomas F. McDermott, Frank H. Williams and bour, about 125 children entered the C. A. Price, G. E. Pfaffmann, R. Sib- bered 240 members. James Craig.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The afternoon's program differed from for the largest increase at the new any previous affair, as the talent was Houghs Neck school building. provided by the daughters of several

The president, Mrs. William Cummings presided and read the following match Monday evening at the Y. M. tended the Boston Y. M. C. A. law program: program

Dances from Henry VIII by Edward German (a) Morris dance

(b) Shepherds dance

(c) Torch dance Miss Louise Wilde. 6 When daisies pied and violets blue from Love's Labor's Lost Bid me discourse, from Venus and

Adonis Miss Alice Coe First act of Taming of the Shrew Selection from Browning

dence of great ability and study.

the sonnets will be studied by the club. the future.

BRIEFS

while Saturday evening. Philip Burns, the plumber, has filed

the Shawmut branch. Secretary Duncan, vice president of

P. Hutchins, Dr. J. A. Gordon, R. E. have returned to Quincy and are now

Frank F. Prescott, W. G. Shaw, R. B. Johnson in the Coddington school hall Frederic W. Plummer of Chelsea, go, E. E. Jameson. Other names will formerly of the Woodward Institute Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. at three

ness men, captained by the following preached at the Universalist church bill authorizing the city of Quincy to the American House, Boston. Sunday, music being furnished by the

> Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Deasy of Woodward avenue esting comfortably.

Rev. Charles B. Ames preached the First church Sunday morning. His with the trend of affairs of today. Quincy Y. M. C. A. was represented

at the Boys' meet on Saturday at Lynn. ing \$5,000 in a three days' hustle, Sturgis Hunt took second place in finishing on Monday night, Feb. 13, grade one in the 20 yard dash, the poand includes a grand opening ban- tato race, and the running broad jump Ganse, vice president and general prize in the big skate sail race at Mysmanager of the Columbia National tic lake on Saturday, and E. S. Board-was removed to the Boothbay hospital, tional, Calvary Baptist, Wollaston which has been proportional to lake on Saturday, and E. S. Board-was removed to the Boothbay hospital, tional, Calvary Baptist, Wollaston which has been proportional to lake on Saturday, and E. S. Board-was removed to the Boothbay hospital, tional, Calvary Baptist, Wollaston which has been proportional to the Boothbay hospital, the same of the columbia was removed to the same of the colu Life Insurance Co. as the chief speak- man of Quincy finished eighth in a list Boston, for treatment. of fifteen. W. L. Dunbar took first prize and E. E. Corey second.

A record breaking score was made

who has been ill, and quite a sum was

Many from Quincy were present

Mayor Shea, following out the idea duties as such this week.

The Quincy councils are interested in the big ball of the Knights of about 1,000 people on the floor and in Columbus to be given Feb. 27 (Shrove Monday night) in Symphony hall, Bos-Strachan's orchestra of eight pieces ton, Edward J. Murphy, Michael t Strachan's orchestra of eight pieces gave a concert from 8 to 9. Promptly Walsh and M. F. Sullivan are on the sic hall next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. opened by Daniel Duggan, president of being in Maine on Thursday and goes man, of 200 Farrington street, died

> The Norwegian society of Quincy had a very enjoyable masquerade party in Protection hall Monday evening. The officers of the society had charge of the arrangements: Charles Helliksen, chairman, Andrew Olsen, Alex Anderson and Harry Hanson. Re- addressed at its meeting on Monday 1875. freshments were served in the latter night by Representative Norman H. Mayor Shea got a flattering reception stalled at the Quincy school.

part of the evening. The second team of the Y. M. C. A. From 11 to 12 a supper was served defeated Clapp Memorial at Weymouth the principle of total abstinence, and Wrs. Herbert Bonney of Quincy the principle of total abstinence, and Wrs. Herbert Bonney of Quincy the principle of total abstinence, and Wrs. Herbert Bonney of Quincy the principle of total abstinence, and Wrs. Herbert Bonney of Quincy the principle of total abstinence, and Wrs. Herbert Bonney of Quincy the principle of total abstinence, and the principle of total abstinence are principle. by Carroll C. Whittemore of Boston. Saturday evening by a score of 25 to Visiting firemen were present from 21. The game was fast and hard Braintree, Hyde Park, Quincy, Canton, fought, and the Quincy team deserved With the exception of the great commendation for its splendid supper hour dancing was enjoyed con- exhibition. The lineup for Quincy tinuously from 9 to 3. The affair was was Childs and Newcomb, forwards; to attend.

J. Manning, Jr., David A. Heffernan, was about to pull out of the Quincy Saville, Kendal Doble, Winslow Sears, not banded together simply to abstain sary of Mr. Marshall's pastorate at J. Harry Holmes, George O. Bowman, George Hersey, B. F. Murray, Henry Cylinder head blew out. That side of Kenneth Smith, Gordon Rowe, Stanley Cylinder head blew out. That side of Kenneth Smith, Gordon Rowe, Stanley Cylinder head blew out. George Hersey, B. F. Murray, Henry Cylinder nead blew out. That side of Kenneth Smith, Gordon Rowe, Stamey Wise.

M. McCue, James F. Hanna, John Dalburgham Registrate to the locomotive was cut out and a lochurchill, Earle Richardson, Willard held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, with the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, which is the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, which is the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, which is the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M. E. church which is the first speaker was Rev. Henry held Tuesday from his late home, 661 be held at the Hall Place M M. McCue, James F. Hanna, John Balton, Harry Brierly and Captain Willow, Starrett White, Carlton Smith, Philip Rice, Robert Stone, James Hill, Washington street. Services were conwing to the Opiner developing of the fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, Washington street. Services were conwing to the Opiner developing to the Opiner developing to the Company developing to the fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, Washington street. Services were conwing to the Opiner developing to the disable density of the Opiner density of the Opiner developing the disable density of the Opiner developing to the disable density of the Opiner de Murray, E. E. Choate, Lt. H. B. Wil- at the Quincy depot until 2.35 and al-

Yale took three points out of four ward F. Fleming, Edward N. Fraser, from Harvard in the Granite league on Edward M. Splaine, Edward A. McCue Monday evening. The first string was their best, and Yale was 34 lengths behind. On the second spurt Harvard given February eighth for the benefit who joined the society the night when the best scores. led by 20 lengths. Then Harvard weakened and the rubber was not at Hebard, Captain Orin F. Bates, Cap- all close, as Yale won 400 to 369. On totals the score was 1209 to 1164 in

schools, however, has not as yet been Smith, Carl Sheppard, W. P. Thomp- spoke briefly. reported. Supt. Barbour said Tues- son, R. Wetherell. The fourth musicale of the Atlanday that new pupils had all this tic Shakespeare club was given at the week in which to enter, and that he

> Athletics and Red Sox, rolled off a a Boston banking house. He has atdistribution of the points. In the first ing his evenings and spare time durthat string by 71 pins. In the other passing. two the Red Sox took down the lead a little, winning by 6 and 21 pins

Nickerson.

BRIEFS

Men's Bible Class council, The high winds put the electric George Miller has returned from an Owing to the storm Thursday evenworth at Bridgewater.

> first of the week. Miss Etta M. Prescott has been the Tuesday.

hill has been the guest this week of by a reception at Electa hall.

circle of King's Daughters will be held Maria C. Garrity, executrix, bond \$500; The R. C. Drinkers after spending Friday evening at quarter of eight in of Mary T. Kelliher, Samuel W. Ells-

Walter Halvosa of Upland road reports having seen a young doe at the An illustrated lecture on "Historic rear of his house on Upland road

Unitarian church is to address the Boston canal. February meeting of the Woman's was in town Tuesday calling on o'clock on Friday afternoon.

> borrow \$200,000 for extending its sewerage system. Cranch school has elected Paul Lar- of Christ church on Monday evening in the morning session.

at the Quincy Hospital last week is have been played with the Willard of Brookline, prominent in affairs of Montclair for the city to send around team last week, but it was postponed State, will be the speaker. and will be played off this week.

able time. Friends of Mrs. E. W. H. Bass will Weymouth. be sorry to hear of her illness. While Delegations from several Quincy Nills Ericsson of this city took third Visiting at the nome of Mrs. social Temple C. E. rally Thursday evening, Rev. John Louis Garland preached upsuddenly ill on Sunday and on Monday among them being Bethany Congrega-

whist tournament at the Granite City announcement was made of the Young John F. Wentworth of Miller Stile club Wednesday evening, after which People's missionary rally to be held oad has been confined to the house Henry P. Furnald served escalloped on Feb. 22 in the People's Temple, about two weeks with rheumatism. It oysters. The high scores were made Boston.

home of the bride's parents in M. Nowland, Mrs. J. M. Sheahan, Mrs. Every Stormy Wind that Blows." tion "Charlie" has been employed by Mrs. C. R. Safford, Mrs. J. R. Rich-her home in Marion for the weekend. The Bryant Athletic club held a a brokerage firm in Boston and New ards, Mrs. R. McLennan, Mrs. George Mrs. H. M. Marble is confined to the

> Quincy High school. Most of the schools closed at 3 clock Wednesday afternoon so that the teachers and masters could hear the lecture at Bethany church on home" by Miss Mabel Adams, former- The annual banquet of St. Mary's C.

ous program was presented, ending Tuesday night with Gounod's "Faust."

Christ Church Men's club is to be a member of the society since March, women in its bureau. White on the subject "Some recent when he arose to preside. Before inlegislation." Mr. White is a recog-troducing the speakers he gave a talk nized leader in the legislature and is to the members in which he encouraged

Jack Pfaffmann, Herbert Johnson, liquors. The Mayor also encouraged Paul Blackmur, Gordon Jameson religious standpoint. Barstow, Allen Stearn, Lem White,

library of the late W. G. A. Pattee. orShea called upon Timothy J. Col- close by the singing of "Auld Lang Never Married." The sketch was well In the Makaria bowling league, the At present Mr. Howe is employed by lins, the local Globe correspondent.

acting as patronesses for the Valen- there was much speculation as to the ton street church. Mr. Pollard is also The mid-year class of beginners and a spirit of enthusiasm will perrespectively, but their opponents still tine German at Music hall next Saturidentity of the faces hidden behind a member of the Wollaston Glee club. was formed in the Willard School, had a good margin on the totals. Lee day afternoon for the benefit of the the masks. Then came the command As master of the Washington school Monday, and put in charge of Miss Brooks was high man on three strings Day Nursery are: Mrs. Harry E. Rice, to unmask and there were exclama- he rounds out his 24th year of service Mary B. Keating. Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, Mrs. Clarence tions of surprise as maskers, who this month. In the Columbus club league, Quin- Burgin, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. were thought to be one person, Peter M. Sullivan has accepted a tered the Gridley Bryant school Moncy defeated Allston at the Dorchester Luther M. Glover, Mrs. Henry I. Hall, turned out to be someone else. alleys Monday evening, winning all Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha, Mrs. Jesse I. Many of the costumes were home- for the Brockton Times, and com- ence Bertoni, Frances Jerome Corco-Miss winde were perfectly interpreted, the property interpreted, and called forth the greatest enthuand called forth the greatest enthuton of Quincy was high man for three Rowe, Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mrs. James one. Dancing was in order from 8 popularly known as "Busty," is conward McDonald, May Agnes McMahan siasm. Miss Coe's solos were sung strings with 283, and was a close sec- H. Churchill, Mrs. Mark L. Read, Jr., to 1 o'clock, with a brief intermis- valescing from a serious attack of Daniel Stephen O'Leary, Mary Florwith her usual technique and finish. ond to Ward for single string with 106. Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mrs. Herbert sion at 10.30, during which refresh pneumonia. The readings by Miss Read gave evi-

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BRIEFS

week.

tors, bond \$9,000.

and Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann.

C. T. A. BANQUET.

St Mary's hall and as usual proved

MASOUERADE.

should be awarded.

Miss Ethel Damon of Atlantic street | evening March 30th. postponed to Thursday, Feb. 9. Ten new pupils entered the first. Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting unanimous vote the young ladies de-

ed the first series of meetings and by day evening at 6.30 o'clock. a petition in bankruptcy with liabili- grade of the Coddington school the have gone over to New York for a cided to continue their gatherings tom's church will hold its regular few days. They expect to return through the spring.

next week Thursday, with a banquet filled in immediately to connect with Miss Grace M. Isaac of West Newton, and Mr. Algot Ekbloon is announced Monday evening in honor of Mr. and 2.30 o'clock, Mrs. Joseph C. Morse of Presidents for this evening to be followed Mrs. Lemmen of Royalston, Mass. Miss Eliza Miner of Old Colony with becoming dignity. Judge Flint has allowed the followdies, cakes and ices all appeared in she and Mrs. Boynton are stopping. Mayor Shea and Water Front Com- captured the ladies' first prize, Mr. December. missioner Crane were present Friday Harry Read the gentleman's souvenir norning at the hearing before the and Mr. Herbert Barker was consoled auspices of the Ladies Aid society of

Harbor and Land Commissioners in with a gift for his lemony score. Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollaston favor of the plan of Gov. Foss for a Members of the Memorial Congregational church experienced such tina naval officers stationed at Quin- week that the past week has been a laston Congregational church Feb. 23. cy was the guest on Wednesday even-very quiet one. Numerous committees The Adelphi Male quartet of Boston realistic manner "The night wind." The committee on drainage of the ing of the Massachusetts commandery, are at work however and social af-Rev. W. P. Burnell of Mansfield Legislature reported on Thursday a Military Order of the Loyal Legion at fairs and entertainments will be forth-

There were eighteen children re All the Men's clubs of the city, in- cently enrolled in the 1st grade of the month of February and are located cluding the Board of Trade, are invit- the Quincy school, and arrangements at 1469 Beacon street, Boston. The first basketball team at the ed to become guests of the Men's club have been made for their attendance who was operated on for appendicitis kin as its captain. A game was to when Representative Norman L. White There is a petition going around

ash carts to gather ashes. dents hill who left just before Christ- Braintree is to be a Bridge party on Atlantic M. E. church is working up a ness," and it was a sermon dealing mas for Florida to enjoy a cruise with February tenth in charge of Mrs. most interesting program for Lincoln was due to natural causes. The funleaves for home on Monday. Letters low, Mrs. G. D. Bullock, Mrs. Charles the Rev. John A. Bowler of Springmembers from East Braintree and turer on Abraham Lincoln will give an illustrated lecture on Lincoln's Brockton.

visiting at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. churches were present at the Tremont the Atlantic M. E. church the paster, which he has been preaching and Ten tables competed in the weekly was an enthusiastic occasion. Special who have been enjoyed by everyone Ama K. Lee of Prospect avenue. Baptist and First Presbyterian. It the regular quartet which sang "From Egypt's Bondage Come," and bass solo by the musical director H. B. morning at the Wollaston Unitarian Lowe who sang "In Heavenly Love

38 won and 15 loss which gave him vaudeville entertainment to be given The subject was "Missions." At the 71.7 percent, and the latter 35 won and February seventeenth in aid of camp evening service the pastor preached 16 loss, which gave him 68.5 per cent. Mt. Pleasant by Mrs. Frank A. Page, on "Building on Firm Foundations." Charles Hogan, '06, and Miss Mar- Mrs. W. W. Whitcher, Mrs. H. W. There were solos by Mr. Lowe who

shortly after her graduation from M. F. Underwood, Miss Carrie Crane, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Arthur of Mont-Miss Emma Healy, Mrs. C. A. Price clair are receiving congratulations on

> the birth of a son. Mrs. Woodward of Atlantic is very ill. She has suffered for several years but is much worse now. She is excouncilman Washington Woodward's

mother. Prospect street, Atlantic and Miss very enjoyable affair. It was strictly Agnes Nelson of Billings road, Norfolk Mrs. Henry Tirrell of Dysart street a men's affair, and there are few if Downs assisted their piano teacher in celebration of her sixth birthday was in Gloucester the first of the week going down for the eighth an-Following the dinner there was speech-making the several addresses of the word and her playing speaks for itself.

A. Chase of the Wollaston Congregational Characteristics of the Wollaston Congregational Characteristics. being interspersed with violin solos by Paul Morrissette, and vocal solos session of the State Federation of Woso popular with the young people, is to have charge of the German at Music hall next Saturday afternoon. Mrs.

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After a long illness Aval M. Wollaston cemetery. Charles M. Bryant is the committee the society, who welcomed all, and over to New York the last of the week. Saturday morning of heart disease. Duggan introduced as the toastmaster which state is the only one in the Uni-Mayor William T. Shea, who has been ted States having a department for

A new square piano has been in-

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always neard with much plant and the principle of total abstitute, and as the meeting is to be said it was one of the best assets a Point mourns the death of her father, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Blanche Morris. open to the public a large audience young man could have in life. Today, Albion P. Bonney who died Monday Society of the Wollaston M. E. should greet him. Various men's club, said the Mayor, business houses, more night at Auburn, Maine, aged 84 years. church, Saturday Feb. 11 from 2 to 5 should greet him. Various men's cital, said the Mayor, business houses, more and more, are giving perference, when other organizations have been invited other organizations have been invited of they have places of responsibility to they have places of responsibility to the state of the stat

Just as the 1.45 train from Boston Winthrop Safford, Eric Patch, Bruce the members to remember they were Sunday in honor of the first anniver-

The next speaker was William H. attended whist party and dance at the month will be held in the vestry of the The following well known men are Teasdale, who enjoys the distinction new school hall Tuesday evening. Hall Place M. E. church. The enterto usher at the Valentine dance to be of being the only one living of those Souvenirs were awarded those having tainment will be in charge of the Ep-

Barbour, Clarence Burgin, J. M. Bar- Mr. Teasdale paid a tribute to the or- James Harrold on Saturday evening refreshments. raja-Frauenfelder, G. M. Follett, A. P. ganizer of the society, John White, at her home 20 Beacon street, Quincy Mr. and Mrs. D. Humphery MacNeil Homer, C. Homer, L. B. Hardwick, T. and said that many fathers and moth- Point. She was presented a silver tea of 1 Revere road, West Quincy are re-Hardwick, J. H. Johnson, E. E. Jame- ers had blessed him for his efforts in set on behalf of those present, Mr. ceiving congratulations on the birth of According to Superintendent Bar- son, D. King, W. Luce, C. E. Pierce, organizing the society which now num- McCułlock making the presentation a son. speech. An excellent musical pro- Rev. William J. Duffy of St. Mary's public schools for the first time on ley, Moreton Swallow, J. M. Slade, L. Moreton Swallow, J. M. Slade, L. Moreton Swallow, J. M. Slade, L. Charles J. McGilvray, grand knight gram was given by Misses M. Reed, A. church was among the many clergy-monday. The exact number by H. Sturtevant, W. S. Sampson, Morton of Ave Marie council, K. of C., also Harrold, Mrs. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. men at the funeral of Rev. L. P. Mc-McCullock, Mr. Hill, A. Barrie, J. Har- Carthy at East Boston on Monday. The speaker of the evening was to die, Mr. Taylor, A. Clark, Mr. Ridge, The monthly social of St. Mary's have been T. H. Munnane, sporting Mr. Clinton, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Butter- Guild was held in the music room Jan-William E. Howe of Bigelow street editor of the Boston Globe, who had worth and Mr. Devlin. Mr. D. Mc- uary 27 and in spite of the inhas passed the state bar examination planned to give a talk on base ball. Laughlin, violinist, and Mr. D. Hen-clement weather was well attended. home of Mrs. Harry Read at East expected the number given above home of Mrs. Harry Read at East expected the number given above and will be admitted to the bar on Unfortunately however he was taken derson, planist, were much in demand During the first part of the evening the Christian Endeavor rally to Beth-retiring president, Mrs. Waldo Hutchhome of Mrs. Harry Read at East Squantum street Thursday afternoon. Would be greatly increased. He looks Squantum street Thursday afternoon. Would be greatly increased. He looks Feb. 15 as a full fledged attorney. Ill that afternoon and had to cancel during the evening. It was all thor-Some time ago he purchased the law his engagement. In his absence May-oughly enjoyable and brought to a ed a short sketch entitled "Why I Nearly 1000 tickets have been distri-

> Syne. of the Choral Society at a meeting by the hospitality committee. A very enjoyable masquerade party this week. Mr. Pollard is well known The regular meeting of the Ward string, Nicoll of the Athletics had a ing the day to reading law. Out of was held at Alpha hall Thursday throughout the city in musical and Four Improvement association schedpin fall of 198, which is the Makaria the several hundred who took the exercise evening, under the auspices of Court educational circles. For a number of uled for Thursday evening has been bottle pin record. The Athletics won aminations, only 75 succeeded in John Ericson, Foresters of America. years he was leader of the Bethany postponed until Feb. 9, on account of mont Temple, is sure to deliver a R. S. Ross at Houghs Neck has been A larger number of the participants church choir but of late has devoted the annual banquet of the St. Mary's powerful and straight-forward adpostponed from Feb. 2, to Thursday Among the ladies interested in and appeared in costume, and for a time his time to the music in the Washing- Temperance society.

position at Brockton as news reporter day morning: Louin Arrienti, Flor-

At the next meeting selections from will roll up high scores for Quincy in James Churchill, and Mrs. Nathan judges to decide to whom the prizes will be some good pictures to adorn ton school in the absence of Miss Mrs. C. R Safford the rather bare walls of the building. Mary Sampson.

WOLLASTON

The Bethany C. E. Society will give George W. Penniman has been elect. Former Commissioner of Public The Ladies Whist club was enter. The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, basket social on Wednesday even- ed secretary of the Greater Boston Works Knowlton was in town this tained Wednesday evening by Mrs. D. D., will administer confirmation at bers filled the hall of the Massachu-James Churchill of Billings street. St. Chrysostom's church Thursday setts Fields school on Thursday was hostess of the Thimble and Book | The Altar Guild of St. Chrysostom's given by the pupils under the auspices The high winds put the electric delege affect in the Calahad club election was hostess of the Thimbie and Book. The Altar Guid of St. Chrysostom's given by the pupils under the auspices street lights out of commission for a extended visit to Sumner G. Duck- ing the Galahad club election was club Tuesday evening. This conclud- church will meet at the rectory Sun- of the Parents and Teachers Asso-

monthly business meeting at the home music all carried through with mark-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of of Mrs. Elisha D. Atkins 15 Brom- ed ability considering the age of the compaign which is to open for \$5,000 been demolished, and site will be guest for a few days this week of The marriage of Miss Olga Olsen Clive street entertained friends on field street Wednesday afternoon at performers. Charles Wade performed

The entertainment took the form of a avenue, Wollaston, is remembering Opening with two dramatized kindwhist. The favors and score cards her friends with post cards of that ergarten games by pupils of Grade II, were in form of lemons with appro- beautiful tropical country where she and closing with a scene from "Wil-The regular meeting of Reapers ing Quiney wills: Mary T. Garrity; priate inscriptions. In the dainty is enjoying the winter, and writes she liam Tell" by the boys of Grade VIII, luncheon the same scheme was carried can pick all the oranges and grape the entire evening was full of interout in color and flavors, lemon canfruit they can eat at the house where est for those present. In the opening number "Billy Bo tempting array. Mrs. Alfred Jelinek They went to Dayton, Florida early in Tail," little Miss Esther Campbell,

A food sale is to be held under the the Wollaston M. E. church on Saturday afternoon. Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter D. Capt. D. Aguirre, one of the Argen-strenuous work during dedication A. R. is to give a musicale in the Wol-by the pupils of Grade V, met with ap-

> will be assisted by a reader and William E. Weston accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Badger have closed their house on Park street for were enjoyed. Charles W. Smith, one of Wollas

ton's oldest residents, passed away very dainty, each little Miss rocking pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon by her dolly to sleep in the song. The daughter, Mrs. L. W. Nash, 114 South tableau acrostic, "America," was well Charles H. Johnson, Supt. Miss Georgiana C. Lane of Presiments in the Cochato club course at tendent of the Sunday school of the Central avenue. Mr. Smith was a carthe T. L. Sturtevants of Adams street, George W. Tinkham, Mrs. C. D. Har-Sunday evening Feb. 13, residence, conducted by Rev. Edward VI in appropriate costumes who spoke CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, - Franklin duced by easy stages. The amount leaves for home on Monday. Letters and cards all speak of a most enjoy
O. Miller and Mrs. L. O. Crocker, field the noted crayon artist and lectional church. The burial was at manner most praiseworthy.

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At the Saturday evening whist party

> Miss Ellen O'Reilly of Brook street returned Saturday from a few weeks' visit to her niece Miss Anna L. Woodward of Brooklyn, New York. ebel."

Alfred L. Goodrich of Oneida, New York, was in Wollaston last week for a few days visiting his sister Mrs. Rev. Martin D. Kneeland of Bosto

Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst are at home to receive callers Monday evenings at 67 Winthrop avenue. Albert L. Barbour, superintenden of schools, will address the Wollaston Y. P. R. U. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. votional exercises.

Special services during Lent will be day evenings at 7.45 o'clock. These services will be conducted by prominent Leuthold, guardian, out-of-town ministers, among them being the Rev. William H. Lyon, D. D. Walter Furst of Brookline, the Rev. George Hale Stauffacher Reed of Belmont, the Rev. Roderick Melchthal Stebbins of Milton, the Rev. Charles Rudolph E. Park of Boston, the Rev. Joel H. Rudenz, a Swiss Nobleman Metcalf of Winchester, and the Rev Julian C. Jaynes of West Newton.

Miss Anna Maria Hyland enter-Guard of Gessler Guard of Gessler home 117 Standish avenue last week week going down for the eighth and lengthwise of the All and looked very attractive. The tables were laid lengthwise of the hall and looked very attractive. The tables were laid lengthwise of the hall and looked very attractive. The tables were laid lengthwise of the hall and looked very attractive. The way of the hall and looked very attractive. The dinner was served by Burleigh & Society. Monday evening Mendels, society. Mo Blake, Gunner Gummerson, Wolcott

for the dance and the matrons for the said it was a good sign of the interest She has been active in public life for Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Ed-Supt. of Schoels, will speak on "Social Optimited by one Ruth Kaulbeck, Myrtle Maxwell, Myrtle Maxwell, Myrtle Myrtle Myrtle Myrtle Myrtle Myrtle Myrtle Myrtle Myrtle for the dance and the matrons for the said it was a good sign of the interest afternoon will be Mrs. George E. of the members when they could be bolding an office on the board of labor Pfaffmann, Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. induced to attend in such large num- holding an office on the board of labor has been keeping house for her father Desjardiris, Charles Anderson, Sum- St. Chrysostom's Eriscopal Church, beth P. Tucker was tendered a sur-Pfaffmann, Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Mrs. Induced to attend in Such large name has been keeping house for her father persons of the death of Mrs. Bjorkman ner Besse, Ernest Lombard, George which state is the only one in the Unisome years ago. The funeral was Aulback. held Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Wes-

ley Wiggin officiating. Wilfred Robert, youngest son of Mr. suddenly at his home in Wollaston at 12.45 Wednesday morning.

WEST QUINCY

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St. John's bazaar beld a very local in the same subject from a physical standpoint. worth League and will commence at of the Day Nursery: C. H. Baker, J. H. it was organized in November, 1876. A surprise party was given Mrs. 7.45 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid furnish

T. B. Pollard, master of the Wash- plause. A musical program followed,

Eleven new first grade pupils enered the Gridley Bryant school Mon-

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The piano for which the Qui dence of great ability and study.

The afternoon's entertainment was victory in the race this season and it Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. George comical, and most handsome cosproduced and placed in the lower corporated and placed The afternoon's entertainment was made and stone, Mrs. The next addition, it is hoped in the fourth grade at the worm has turned and stone, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hunting, Mrs. tume, and it was quite a task for the ridor. The next addition, it is hoped in the fourth grade at the Washing-Clinton Jones, Mrs. E. E. Jameson, which was a delightful buffet lunch.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Parents and friends in large numevening to witness the entertainment ciation.

The program consisted of sketches recitations, songs and instrumental

made a prepossessing Billy while the "Hobyahs" was also cutely enacted. The "valentine exercise" and "Rose song" by the girls of Grade III were prettily done, and "Columbia and her thirteen states," a speaking tableau plause Roland Forsyth recited in During the evening piano solos b

Mildred Podbury, violin solos by Leslie Miller, and a violin and piano duet by Frances Hibberts and Edwin Baker The lullaby by the girls of Grade IV tarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 121 Goffe street, assistant 1910, including a mortgage on the

taken, and as each bearer of a letter Christ Church, Episcopal-Quiney, cor- new school cost \$10,000, for which a The exercise "Winter" brought into

manner most praiseworthy.

brought to view such famous charac- Our doors are open that all may come and ert Mitchell. ters as Martha Washington, Betsey participate in the worship of God. Ross, Moll Pitcher and others in ap-

ropriate costume. as to bring much applause.

were well taken by the following cast:

11.45. Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth trophy. The Intermediates and Employed Boys will be represented in the league at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at league. cast: Gessler William Tell

Walter, his son Fred Torrey Friesshardt, guardian Rosselmann Louis Shay the pastor.

Westley Browne Other friends of Tell William Weber Guard of Gessler Guard of Gessler Raynor Reynolds will be pent with the A free performance of the program

will be given this afternoon before the children of the school. Follow-pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Tele Hobyahs-Chester Polson, Mildred

Valentines—Ernestine Ralph, Mabelle Kapler, Evron Anderson, Ruth
Men's League at 12.10. V. P. R. U. at 7. Drew, Marion Hallett, Eleanor Knight, Lucien H. Thayer, leader. Albert L. Barbour, Leman who is now in Seattle, Wash-

Columbia and Colonies- Lucile Snow, Helen Pease, Janetta Shay, at 7.30. McDonald, Lawrence Whithead, Geo. Cobb, Amory Waite, Sydney Morgan, Evening service at 7. Music by vested choir were served. Mrs. Tucker was taken

Blanche Morris.

Lullaby Girls—Ella Axberg, MargRev. John Louis Garland, pastor. Pastor son. Lullaby Girls—Ella Axberg, Margaret Barber, Doris Bissett, Doris

Rev. San Archiver Tel. Dorchester residence 34 Prospect st Tel. Dorchester The funeral of William J. Paterson by 2088 2. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by was held Thursday from the home of fill, to the men who are known to be total abstainers from intoxicating liquors. The Mayor also encouraged the members to remember they were cookies and candies will be held next.

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Carter, Dorothy Chase, Ruth Coldwell, long "Sunday school, 12 M. Junior P. More League 3.30 P. M. Epworth League 3.30 P. M. Epworth League 4.30 P. M. People's popular service, 7 P. M. People's popular service, 7 P. M. Special music. Subject, "The sublimity of a great convictior."

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> Tableau America-Neil Hall, Sum- at 7.30. ner Robinson, Clinton Noble, John INFERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSO

Anderson, Wendell Boyden, Fred Carlon, (undenor mational) Colonial Parker, George MacTear. Parker, George MacTear. Winter — Brayton Blake, Russell Center. Divine services at 3 P. M. Sears, George Lynch, Louis Desjar-of the Lamb." Tracts free. No collection. dine, Carl Axbery, Lucy Shay, Bernice First Church of Christ, Scientist Patten, Muriel Matlack, Grace Mac-Braintree, Post Office Block, Morning services Donald, Eleanor Stuart, Frances Mc- and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject, Namara, Beatrice Nickerson, Dorothy Golden Text; "Grieve not the holy Spirit Hall, Myrtle Sass, Alice Flahive, God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day redemption." Ephesians 4: 30. Wednes

Parker, Alice Farmer. Mount Vernon Bells-Lillian Jones, P. M. week days. Holidays excepted. Al Mildred Hill, Howard Bowen, Ethel are welcome Patten, Carl Sass, Olive Axberg. Patriotic Women-Elsie Thompson Mildred Burke, Mildred Podbury, Dorothy Brown, Mabel Atkins, Marion Kapples, Mabelle Davis Frances Hib-

BIG C. E. RALLY. any church next Monday evening. ins, was presented with a handbag and rendered and received merited ap- towns, and it is expected that the Capt. Oliver G. Fosdick was toastington school was reelected president after which refreshments were served taxed to the uttermost. Seats will be James E. Wall, president of the reserved for ticket holders until 7.30. Houghs Neck associates; Waldo Hut-After that all will be welcome to the chins, J. E. Johnson and Rev. William seats that are left.

> Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tredress. The music will be of the best evening, Feb. 9. vade the meeting.

Quincy Music Hall,

Mrs. P. R. Blackmur, Mrs. W. E Feb. 3-2t Feb. 4-1w



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SUNDAY SERVICES

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Uni

Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school and Galahad Brotherhood at 12:05.

10.30 A. M. Theme: "God: Rest." Sunday held in Clan McGregor hall the souv-Six children from Grade VII sang school 11.45. The "Davis" class for men ex-"Mount Vernon Bells" very creditably, tends an invitation to the men attending the enirs were awarded to Mrs. D. McLenand Miss Dorothy Wetmore delivered services to meet them at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. nan, Wm. McIntosh, Mrs. Morrison, recitation entitled "The black-eyed c. E. at 6 P. M. Praise and preaching ser-The sketch "Patriotic women" sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 8.30 P. M. awarded to Mrs. C. McDonald and Rob-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Corner ropriate costume.

Not to be omitted were the recitaMatheson, minister. Morning worship at 10.30.
Bible school 11.45. Adult Bible classes 11.45.

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH-West Quincy The closing number, a scene from Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor. Residence Bruce Morgan Henry Northrop evening, Feb. 8th at 7.15.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph Lee Morris Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect ave Allan Tucker nue. Tel. 311-4 Morning service at 10.45. nday School at 12.15. Junior Endeavor at Arthur Bowen 3.30. Senior Endeavor at 6. Evening service Howard Haskins, at 7. Preaching morning and evening by

Russell Coldwell Wollaston Congregational Church-Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Parsonag Philip Copeland Rev. Edward S. 20 Marion street. Tel. Quincy 654-1. 10.45 Morning worship and sermon. "Personal priv restley Browne
Roger Allen
William Weber
The 30th anniversary of Christia Endeavor
at 7. Music by vested choir. Taree speakers. William Jackson Friday at 7.45 the minister begins a series of house of Louis Grossman on Water Harold Wheeler talks on "Building the Chi

> winning start." Leader, Arthur Dewsnap. Sermon at 7. Subject, "The people's testimony of Christ."

Margaret Farwell, Mildred Morris, Memorial Congregational Church - of esteem were presented and a pleasand Mrs. H. R. Curwen, passed away Violet Shay, Virginia Knowlton, Rose suddenly at his home in Wollaston at McDonald, Lawrence Whithead, Geo.

Florence Preissing, Dorothy Rawson, Sabia Ryder, Edna Thompson, Rachel
Turner.

CHURCH, Quiney Point. - Rev. Charles P.
Miss Louise Costello. The burial was at Mt. Benedict cemetery.

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Dorothy Pease, Muriel Maine, Emma 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience me

Houghs Neck chapel has elected these officers: President Mrs. Edward E. Goode; vice president, Mrs. Enoch Dill: Secretary Miss Doris Smith; a purse containing several gold pieces. buted in Quincy and neighboring A supper followed the installation and seating capacity of the church will be master. Addresses were made by MeMeeken pastor of the church.

> Seventeen new first year pupils entered the Atherton Hough school this week.

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SOUTH QUINCY

The financial statement of St. John's parish as read by Rev. John J. Coan the pastor Sunday was a very gratifying one. It showed the receipt of tures \$60,000. The furnishings of the mortgage on the building will be re-

vice 7 P. M. Theme; "The Call," This service will be followed by baptisms. The

Lieut. Walter Jones, of the 13th U. S. infantry, who has recently been Quincy and Water streets. Rev. James A. transferred to Fort Wood, is in town

for a few days visiting relatives. tions of Blanche Morris entitled, "See- Young teople's day will be observed by the ing things at night" and "Mother's" C. E. society at ϵ . Evening worship and Extension club of the Y. M. C. A. frosting" delivered with such appropriate gestures and engaging manners ple's meeting, 7. Miss Rodgers of India will speak at 7.30. and Carl Carlson chosen manager A Y. M. C. A. league will be formed in the spring. Four teams from the "William Tell," followed an intro-duction by Charles Wade. The parts ception of Probationers. Sunday school at boys' department will contest for the

> Miss Jennie Cumming of South Quincy, a graduate of the Bridgewater Normal school, is a substitute teacher at the Willard school.

Mr. Wilson, master of the John Hancock and Lincoln schools, has been away for a few days. The South Quincy Bicycle club held its annual banquet at Clan McGregor hall Wednesday evening Dancing

followed the banquet. The alarm from Box 136 at 6.25 A. M. was for a slight fire in the street. One of the family was going

WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH - Corner Beele a skirt that was hanging on the wall

PARK AND DOWNS. sold his interest in the A. B. Robbins WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Corner Iron company of Norfolk Downs and

Hancock street, Wollaston-Rev. Frederick
H. Steenstra, rector, residence, the rectory.
L23 Hancock street. Holy Communion and friends and neighbors at the home of non at 10 30. Evening prayer and address her daughter, Mrs. R. J. E. Cox of

> celebrated by Rev. John P. Cuffe. The singing was under the direction of

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Rises Sets Morn. Eve " 6. 6.53 5.04 4.30 5 00 12.1?A.M Wedn'sd'v. " 8, 6.51 5.06 6.15 7.00 2.45 First Quarter Feb. 6, 10.28 A. M.

led a Lyons at his office at City Hall yard. office seekers should beware. Don't may make new predictions.

dents endure in many ways. It is very appropriate that a gavel should be party within a few feet of the launch-John Quincy Adams.

big year for launchings at the Quincy the vessel. shinyard, which will include the batmightiest in the world.

Congratulations to Editor Moselev of Hyde Park upon his appointment for comed the guests at the launching, and a fifth term as postmaster of his big assured the New Bedford friends that town, large enough to be a city. He there were plenty of other points in has filled the position very acceptably that vicinity for which future boats there should be an election of officers route is a good paying line and ensince 1890, introducing many improve- might be named. Today he said was for the ensuing year at that time, but titled to better service.

To be out of debt must be a surprise to any town but Bridgewater finds itsself not only out of debt but some \$5,000 to the good as well as having another \$5,000 due from uncollected taxes. It also has a town fund of over \$18,000.

Brockton merchants and shoe manu facturers have won out in their fight against high express rates getting a reduction to New York of 25 cents a hundred pounds; that is it will now be 75 cents instead of one dollar as formerly.

Now that a new radial avenue from Boston to the South Shore is proposed by the Metropolitan Improvement commission , why not make a NEW proposed is wholly within the limits of Boston except where it uses the present Neponset bridge and a few hundred feet of Hancock street in this city. Hancock street is the present thoroughfare over which all the heavy teaming to and from the South Shore must pass and no part of it can become a parkway. Between Pope's Hill and Quincy the proposed avenue makes too many detours.

The Patriot believes that new avenue from Boston should be wholly on the water side of the railroad from the South Station to City Square, Quincy. From Harriso Square it should extend in nearly straight line through the easterly see tion of Neponset and across the rive by a new bridge, intersecting the present Quincy Shore parkway near the channel at New Bedford it was

Ward L. Hayward, formerly one fined to an invalid's chair. Wedneswhich he did not survive.

Hayward Bros., the well known painters. They have not been engaged in Hayward who residees in Scitute, and two daughters. His daughters are Nellie, wife of Mr. Witham of Scituate, and Jesse, wife of Warren T Arnold.

acceptably.

The funeral will be held today at 2 P. M., from his late residence at Scituate. The Rev. F. B. Noves the local pastor will officiate. The burial will be at Scituate.

BOY SCOUTS.

Boy Scouts of America will meet at Washington at the White House, and honorary president of Boy Scouts of 300,000 boys are enrolled in different states under about 3,000 scout mas-

Locally we are right in the game, and four troops all doing business ingly invited to all of them. along the Boy Scout movement. One in connection with the Wollaston extension Club of Y. M. C. A., another troop in our Quincy Association, another at Quincy Point, and another at ers' salaries, would be one based on To Jan. 31, 1911 South Quincy Extension club.

Lester H. Clee, boys work director of Young Men's Christian Association leisure in work, directly or indirectly The receipts from sewer assessis scout commissioner, and is in charge of all the work. A large number of boys have been sworn in as them to ecconomize. She said that To Jan. 31, 1911, tenderfoot which requires that a boy she thought fifty dollars would be a To Jan. 31, 1910, shall be able to tie four knots, know very conservative sum to name as To Jan. 31, 1909, the scout law, history of American the amount which the average teachflag, and take the Scout's oath

After the scout camp, which is to be scouts.

Franklin street, Boston, corner Con- crease of salary, try it. They are up-to-date eye doctors of arternoon, Miss Adams made a strong To Jan. 31, 1910, plea for the correct use of English in To Jan. 31, 1909, tificial lighting.

SANKATY LAUNCHED.

The passenger and freight steamship Sankaty, the first vessel to be Saturday, Feb. 4, 6.55 5.01 2.45 3.00 10.58 F.M. Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat She mentioned cases of brilliant men tion, as General Superintendent Con-Co. and friends of the sponsor, the ungrammatically upon important oc- suspended and the Washington street ficers of the American Argentina such mistakes were habitual. Now that Mayor Shea has instal- government who are stationed at the

The sponsor was Miss Elizabeth let the mayor of Boston hear that the Hathaway of New Bedford, and she new assistant is a young lady or he performed her part of the ceremony without a hitch

The New Bedford party came to the works in a special train that arrived made from an elm planted on the ing stand that had been erected about White House grounds by President the bow of the vessel. Work driving home the wedges that lifted the vessel from the blocks and allowed her to rest on the ways was well under The launching of the steamer San- way by by this time, so that but little katy this week inaugurates another more remained to be done to launch

Immediately after the launch the tleship Rivadavia for Argentina, the guests were escorted to one of the office buildings where a lunch was

> After the lunch Admiral Bowles wel an ideal day for the launching of this as the nominating committee had been vessel for she was built to combat with snow and ice.

Brief remarks were made by Repre sentative W. R. Thomas, who told how much Quincy appreciated such a great industry as was the Fore River Co and how proud we were when it was

have cause to regret it.

Boston at 1.30. The new vessel is named for the on schedule time. avenue? The Old Colony boulevard as highest headland at the eastern end of the island of Nantucket, and her

away of New Bedford.

run between New Bedford, Wood's Hole, Oak Bluffs and Nantucket in two first named places, and while the "Sankaty" will be in service all the communication between New Bedford vated. and Nantucket, and for this reason special care has been taken in the de sign to obtain a form of boat suitable for the rough weather that will be enpearance and easily driven. The cars through to Neponset via. Wolas- give smooth 15-minute service. Trolpresent fleet of the New Bedford Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket Steamboat Co., consists of four sidewheeler steamers, but in view of the winter service for which the "Sankaty" has been designed and the fact that the government has already deepened

considered advisable to design the new vessel for single screw propul-The "Sankaty" is a single screw the American Bureau of Shipping breadth of 38 ft. 2 in. over guards.

WELL KNOWN PAINTER.

Quincy's well known citizens, passed diameter cast iron four bladed pro-needed only a request from Wollastor away Wednesday afternoon at the old peller at 150 revolutions per minute. people to put this service into effect. homestead at Scituate, where he has Steam is supplied from four Almy resided for the past six years, aged boilers having a total grate surface of about 70 years. Mr. Hayward had 161.5 sq. ft. and a total heating surbeen in poor health for about a year, face of 6212 sq. ft. which will give an his illness being due to a shock. For estimated sea speed of between 14 the past few months he has been con- and 15 statute miles per hour. Special Knights and Ladies' of Honor, was Supt. Gammons for attending the day morning he had another shock design against loss of the vessel by calling out a large number of visitors

for many years one of the firm of boat being divided longitudinally into ing represented. 7 watertight compartments. The completion of this boat is nov active business however for several being rapidly pushed by the shipbuildyears. Mr. Hayward was a widower, ers, and early delivery is expected so his wife having passed away some that the "Sankaty" may be on her stayears ago. He leaves a son, Charles tion early next summer. MOTHERS' MEETING.

Mr. Hayward was one of the oldest members of Mt. Wollaston lodge of gregational Chapel Wednesday after-Odd Fellows and for many years held

to its utmost. formerly of Quincy. Her subject ficient committee. was "The correct use of English i

Mrs. S. I. Wood. Her theme was "Faithfulness in little things." be received by President Taft who is large number present, Miss Adams people are prosperous, and have the spoke informally, saying that teach- cash to pay their bills. America. It is estimated that about ers were the most belectured class of average of seven lectures a week presented to them, and they were press-

> school boards and legislators, who over \$3,500 more than last January as additional bridge over the Neponset that city. were called upon to pass upon teach- will be seen by these figures: the fact that teachers who are practi- To Jan. 31, 1910, cally compelled to spend all their To Jan. 31, 1909, do sewing which formerly helped as follows:

The devotional services were led by

er today is obliged to expend for sewing which she used to do herself. showed a falling off, the figures beconducted by the Y. M. C. A., many Most members of school committees ing: boys will be qualified as first class are married men with families who know how much dress maker's bills To Jan. 31, 1911, amount to and such an argument To Jan. 31, 1910, If you have not the proper light properly presented could not fail to To Jan. 31, 1909,

gress, with a view of saving your eyes. Proceeding to the topic of the af- To Jan. 31, 1911,

the home. She showed that the habitual use of formally correct English constitutes a pass-port to good launched at the Fore River yards this use such language puts a stumbling February meeting on Wednesday year, was given her maiden dip block in the path of the socially ambi-Thursday in presence of a number of tious, which neither wealth nor great and double tracking of Washington officials of the New Bedford, Martha's capacity in other ways can remove. street in particular, received atten-Co. for whom she was built. The in public positions abroad who way and Division Superintendent launch was a private one, for aside brought reproach upon the name of Gammon were present by request. from the officials of the New Bedford America by expressing themselves The regular order of business was

> put the most blame upon the parents plans. and the home, claiming that anybody A. L. Whitman criticised the serspeaker interspersed her talk with be placed in the centre of the street. street, South Braintree. The nominatquotations from classical authorities long turnout was put in. and ended by reciting a dialect poem F. F. Crane poured on a little oil. March.

noon. The president of the association, unable to complete the ticket, the meeting adjourned sine die.

WOLLASTON CARS.

Wollaston people are kicking con learned that Argentina had awarded siderably over its street car service the company the contract for the two and they cannot be blamed much, for argest battleships in the world. He under the present schedule it is hard was sure that Argentina would never to tell when a car will arrive. The cars leave Quincy on time, so that Mr. Shultz, acting manager of the practically all the trouble is with the New England Navigation Co., and cars coming from Boston. This is no Representative Willis, also said a word fault of the local company, but is due in praise of the good work of the Fore to delays between Neponset and Dudley street. The outward cars from The special train took the launching Dudley street are seldom on time in party, including some twenty or more arriving at Neponset, but on the Hanenators and representatives, back to cock street line are able to make up time so that they arrive in City Square

With the cars that go via. Wollaston however, it is impossible to make up time lost on the Boston side, with the sponsor will be Miss Elizabeth Hathsingle track, and the result is that one The "Sankaty" has been built to seldom knows when to expect a car. double tracks and no transfers. ternoon Feb. 11. ossible to remedy the trouble under conjunction with train service at the the present schedule. It could be would agree to have the all through year around she is being constructed Dudley street cars run via. Hancock principally to keep open, during the street. This would give fifteen minute

Wollaston would be taken care of by the car which now arrives in City

The only objection to this seems to be that a change of cars would have to really means business. Where com- the Braintree schools will lecture on be made at Neponset for the Elevated, fort stations are needed the city, "The social order and the Public vated every three minutes there would railway should cooperate. be practically no delay, and there

steamer built to the highest class of be made. of vessel gracefully flaring out to a ly made to make good connection. exceed 9ft. 6 in. draft. The machinery the Wollaston schedule, and that he consists of a triple expansion engine believed once it was established Wolwith cylinders 16in. by 25in. by 42in. laston people would be much better of by 27in, stroke turning an 8ft. Oin, served than they are at present. It

GRAND OFFICERS HERE.

The official visitation of the board of Grand officers to Maple lodge precautions have been adopted in the held Wednesday evening, the occasion collision or foundering and for the from lodges at Boston, Dorchester, When in Quincy Mr. Hayward was safety of passengers from fire etc., the Somerville, Charlestown and Salem be-

Electa hall, where the meeting was held, was very prettily decorated for the committee on public improvethe occasion, the color scheme being buff and blue, the colors of the order. These with the National emblem made very effective appearance.

The board of Grand officers which ncluded Grand Protector Fulton H. Parker of Dorchester and suite, were eceived with due honors and escort The regular meeting of the Mothers' ed to their respective stations. Association was held in Bethany Con-After the business meeting there were brief addresses by the Grand ofnoon. The attendance was unusually ficers, during which Maple lodge was the office of chaplain of the lodge very large, because the school teachers congratulated on having nearly

were invited to be present. The seat- reached its thirty-third anniversary. ing capacity of the chapel was taxed After the meeting there was a social hour, during which there was The speaker of the afternoon was dancing and a general good time. Ice Miss Mabel Ellery Adams of Boston, cream and cake were served by an ef-

CITY RECEIPTS.

The receipts of the city in January were remarkably good. Over twice as The teachers were necessarily late much was paid in by taxpayers as in later than Sunday. in arriving and during the delay January last year, and large sum by which ensued in providing for the large number present, Miss Adams spoke informally, saving that teach. The tax receipts reported by the

people she knew. She said one win- the City Auditor in January are comter the teachers of Boston had an pared below with 1910 and 1909: To Jan. 31, 1911 25,188.71 ered at the next meeting of the Board day evening in Willimantic, Conn., To Jan. 31, 1910

\$17,673.33 bridge. 14,090.46 12,227.01 related to their school, are unable to ments were also larger and compare

683.75 The receipts from assessments for new house connections with the sewer

798.07 or 1909, as follows:

BOARD OF TRADE.

The Board of Trade had an unussoclety, and that lack of ability to ually large attendance at its regular

"10.6.48 500 8.30 9.15 5.05 ' only ones present were the officers of casions, and attributed their slips to problem taken up immediately. Pres- Colony club of Weymouth and for enthe Fore River Co. and the naval of a childhood past in a home where ident Stone outlined the action of the tertainment there will be the Tufts of adulteration. board in its efforts to secure better College Glee and Mandolin club and al-After thus generalizing Miss Adams street railway service on Washington so an orchestra for the social hour took up the common errors, one by street, and then introduced John T. and dance which follows the enterone, and explained just how children Conway of the Old Colony company. | tainment. On Feb. 23 the club gives and careless grown people manage Supt . Conway wanted to learn the play "The Amazons." to distort their speech with them. She more, however, about the needs and

which, although it contained every He told of the progress in transporerror which she had deprecated, was tation from Lapham's coaches to warmly received by the audience. So horse cars, and later electric cars. many of those present were personal Today we have very courteous emfriends of Miss Adams that she held ployees on the street railway and home of Mrs. Perry Lawton, President is up to the buyers to discard

President Stone and others agreed that the company had very courteous Mrs. John D. Mackay, announced that employees. But the Quincy Point Councilman Richards told of the

Vendome, Boston.

the High School orchestra.

Plans for the grand opera party of

number 24 pauper cases were treated

The Westland Ladies' quartet re-

SANITATION LECTURE.

the Somerville club women are ma-

long time taken on Nantasket trips. Quincy had freely granted franchises, as asked, for locations, turnouts, trolley freight, etc., and should get some thing in return; more cars and quicker time. A. L. Whitman emphasized the need of farger waiting room and toil-

ets in City Square. Mr. Frothingham and Mr. Dasha of the North Weymouth Improvement Association were present and said they were instructed to work for a double track system to Quincy. The service today prevented the develop ment of North Weymouth.

Supt. Conway was pleased at the theless, he said, it was difficult in the summer months to obtain experienced men. The management has Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mrs. J. H. John-Railway officials say that it is im- | Double tracking is a business proposition. The attitude of the company is always to meet the citizens fairly on remedied they say if Wollaston people | public improvements and cooperate. | of the Revolution will hold a meeting We must first find what is really as usual on Washington's Birthday needed and the estimated cost. What Feb. 22 and have decided on the Parkare the abutters willing to do? What er house, Boston, as the place which rough and boisterous winter months, service via. Hancock street to the Eleling to do? Have the County Com- as it is accessible and a pleasant place missioners any interests? Then the to meet. A special feature will be an company will tell definitely what it Easter gift sale and a buffet luncheon Square on the hour and half hour from will do. Under present conditions we which will be followed by music and Weymouth Landing. The plan would are doing the best we can on Wash- readings. be to run these Weymouth Landing ington street. It is not possible to ton both ways. This would ensure ley freight service has proved a god- The meeting of The Philergians of Wollaston a schedule that could be de- send to any community where adop- Braintree on Tuesday afternoon will ted. They will tell you so. Congestion is not an injury to a city, as it Ralph L. Wiggin, superintendent of

> but as cars leave Neponset for the Ele- the steam railroad and the street Schools" and there will be music by He suggested a joint committee of would be little complaint for lack of the Board of Trade and City Council seats on the Boston side, as the cars to consider the Washington street are seldom crowded when leaving Ne- situation, and find out just what was

would do its part. On the return from Boston, knowing F. F. Crane brought out the fact fine opera will be heard. Guests, either brate the twenty-fifth year of organ-Rules and is 195 ft. long overall, 31 ft. that the Wollaston car would leave that the weight of goods generally 6 in. beam at waterline, with the sides on schedule time, plans could be readi- handled by trolley freight were packages that two men could handle, but anticipated. Quincy club women are o'clock in Bethany chapel. Supper Supt. Gammon said this morning Supt. Conway said special arrange- considering an opera party similar to will be served at half-past six and the having a depth of 12ft. 6in. to main that the company was anxious to in- ments could be made for Quincy, and the Somerville one. These parties are deck and when fully laden will not augurate the change noted above, in should a dock be established on the proving popular among the club womwater front the street railway would en of Greater Boston. be ready to provide means of shipment if the city would grant the rights. Mr. Conway was enthusiastic

over a dock. Mr. Conway volunteered the information that trolley freight for Quincy was not far distant, as cars were now being equipped. \$2607.06. The president in her report

A vote of thanks was extended to meeting, also to the two Weymouth ies have been cared for. Out of this

Refreshments were served and then routine business was in order. The petition for the double tracking of Washington street was referred to

ments of which John R. Richards is chairman. It was voted on motion of E. J. the city have accorded the association it was postponed until now. Sandberg that the Old Colony street very cordial support. railway company be requested to establish a waiting room with toilets in

City Square. The invitation of the Men's Club of Feb. 6 was accepted.

Two new members were elected. F. F. Crane reported for the committee on canal which acted with the says the Boston Record. Weymouth Board of Trade and has forwarded data to the U.S. engineers. He reported that Gov. Foss was also

interested. The banquet committee reported that the best ever held in Quincy, with a any church at her home on Avon way.

of Fore River. Resolutions were offered by Frank F. Prescott favoring a new route into Quincy for the Old Colony boulevard \$51,171.09 favored by the Metropolitan Commis-cently heard at the Quincy Women's

river to the east of the railroad WHIST PARTY.

whist party held Thursday evening on Tuesday afternoon under the ausof Gay street, in aid of the District 3 mittee of the Quincy Women's club. token to a few of her many friends. It One, and one of Quincy's most at-1,145.35 table at the St. John's bazaar. Rev. Mrs. Stanley Bone presided and in- was taken about 1895 and was a fav- tractive houses recently built for John J. Coan and Rev. Patrick Scan-troduced Mrs. Tyler. nell were among those present, and there were also guests present from tation committee of the State Federa- death was coming, she calmly awaited Boston, Norwood, Jamaica Plain, Mil-tion and that she is an active mem- its approach and finally, after great ton, Brockton, Brookline and other ber and interested in its work was suffering, died as she had lived, ready places. The prizes for the best scores soon evident to her listeners Tuesday. and unafraid. One of the last things Korncert" given by the Priscilla sowere awarded to Miss Veronica Burke, Her special subject was "Let the la- she wrote was a copy of the last two rority in the Quincy Point church 710.62 Miss Catherine Hallesey, Miss An- bel tell its own story." It was a sub- lines of the poem "A Parting," which I nie Tierney, Patrick Ward, John ject to interest the women of the fam- found under my breakfast plate: your table for reading, it is worth carry weight with them, then she To total receipts of the city from Welsh and Timothy C'Connell. Duryour while to visit the show rooms of laughed and said, you teachers in these four sources during the month ing the evening there were vocal so- what food? It must be pure, clean and McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Quincy, who are trying to get an in- were about twice as large as in 1910 los by Miss V. Burke, Miss Julia nutritious. The old order of things Coltello of Norwood, Mrs. Timothy has changed and no longer is the \$70,943.67 O'Connell and Daniel Reardon. After winter's supply put in of good home

but a cold closet was a good idea as AMONG THE CLUBS.

must know how to buy.

Mrs. Tyler gave the menu for a afternoon at the Women's club house. soda seemed to play an important part they were elected by a unanimous in each article. Club women owe Dr. vote.

color instead of growing darker as it ship to date was 425. who had been through the Seventh vice on Washington street, and an-Revolution go to Braintree for their all; pickles contained quantities of the courtesies that had been extended Adams Chapter Daughters of the Grade of the public schools knew bet- ticipated it would be worse when February meeting on Monday after- alum enough to kill a small animal. to them, and also oppointing the Quinter, and only continued to make such trolley freight was established. There noon being entertained at the home of How about our children who are fond cy Yacht club as a corresponding club and all who attended were high in errors through carelessness. The was great need of double tracks to Mrs. Oakes A. Bridgham, Washington of the large store pickles? Ice cream of the Buenos Ayres yacht club, which their praises of the hostesses. The many little jokes and several serious The service was worse since the ing committee is busily at work on the cereals. In a day we may take in ed. is much adulterated, also coffee, and the executive committee had acceptballot for the annual meeting in with our food dozens of things that The financial statement showed the very fetching. With the storm and visiting his home in East Milton for might cause disease.

> The Junior Friday club will be entertained on Monday afternoon at the bels. Conditions are 9-10 better now hand of \$23.75. which continues the study of France. sist on cleanliness. See that the markets and restaurants are not contaminated. Don't buy exposed berries or house committee and treasurer. "Old Chairs" will be the subject of fruit. Watch the fly. Keep your

Miss Susan Babson at the literary screens in later. meeting of the N. E. Wheaton Seminary club on Saturday Feb. 11 at hotel against the fly and the Federation is where there were several expendiand carries filth. How about your Ex-Governor Guild recently ad- market? Do the flies cover everydressed the Medford Woman's club thing? The market man is required and the affair was made much of. He to have his boxes of vegetables, etc., was met at the station by the Mayor at least 18 inches above the floor. Do you visit the market or telephone? and seven commissioned officers of the Should market and see for yourself High School battalion, who escorted him to and from the place of the lec-

ture. Prominent men of the town we demand of them. Recommend sanitation committee were guests of the club for the afterfor the club to learn about conditions in the city. The laws of the United States require labels on all goods and The entertainment committee of the it is in our own hands whether we Quincy Day Nursery association is buy pure food or not. Learn to read appreciation of employees. Never- busily at work arranging for the an- the labels and buy only properly lanual Valentine dancing parties. The beled goods. In the home and in the

evening one on Feb. 8 is in charge of markets insist on cleanliness. At the close of the lecture there was considerable to contend with, and it son, Mrs. C. E. Haskins, Mrs. Clarence a general discussion Mrs. Tyler anis difficult to give the best of ser- Burgin and Mrs. W. E. Burke. Mrs. swering the questions put to her fully vice. It was eleven years ago that he Charles M. Bryant is the committee for and comprehensively. She is earnest, came to city. Then there were no the children's German on Saturday af- and well posted in every little detail. Her pleasing personality held the lose attention of those present who ndoubtedly carried away with them The state society of the Daughters much food for thought that should in these lines in our city.

MOTHERS' CLUB CONVENTION.

Mothers' club. The speakers during the convention will include Mayor trict officer was elected to honorary Walker of Waltham, Supt. Parkinson of membership in the club. Waltham schools, Supt. Peaslee, Lynn After some little discussion the club be devoted to Education and Mr. dent: Mrs. Merryman, s tate president; Miss Lucy Wheelock, Mrs. H. S. Whittier, Dr. Helen G. Putnam and Dr. David Snedden

UNITY CIRCLE.

Unity circle of King's Daughters of which Mrs. W. H. Doble is leader is ponset. Probably better time would needed. Then the street railway terializing and it is expected will take to hold its annual meeting on Tuesplace early in February when some day, Feb. 7 and at the same time celemen or women may accompany club ization, the date of which was Jan. members and an enjoyable evening is 13. The meeting is called for five quarter of eight.

A fine program has been arranged. otional service: Miss Susan Brokenshire of East Milton will welcome new The work of Visiting Nursing in members: Mrs. Abele will read a pa-Brockton has shown a wonderful inper; and some fine music may be excrease since organizing. Work was pected as there are to be solos by Mr. first begun with but one nurse; now Frederic Kennedy, who sang so pleasthree are employed. The expenses for ngly in the Creation concert and vio-1910 were over \$2000 and the receipts lin solos by Miss Laura Herrig of East Pepperill whose playing was so Narraganset Bay were here that General Superintendent Conway and states that 3256 visits have been made pleasing at the Women's club a few on 507 patients, and 93 new born bab-

NEW ENGLAND CLUB.

and 118 visits were made for the city, The annual reception of the New 17 free visits on 22 tubercular patients England Women's club was held in and 135 visits to the Wales Home, the the club rooms at 585 Boylston street, remaining being general cases. Dur-Boston, Monday afternoon. The receping the year 50 physicians have tion is usually held in the fall but ow-

In the receiving line at the recep-Vice President, Mrs. Edith Chapman signal station on Great Hill. Women representing 116 New York Gould of New York, a noted singer, from the crown of the hat. With the the presidents of various organiza- as fleet captain. women's club for protection city fath- tions about the city, Mrs. Boland, ers may act without fear or trembling president of the charity club, Mrs. George Rice of Brookline, formerly of Quincy, Miss Gill, president of the Collegiate Alumnae association and

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25, several others. Mrs. George Sidelinger entertained the Mrs. Albert M. Parker of Presidents Woman's Missionary society of Beth- Hill was on the reception committee as was also Miss C. Belle Kenney of The special object of the meeting was the Quincy Mansion school. Mrs. Eben good menu and good speaking. It would be largely attended. All reports on tickets should be made not and enthusiastic leadership has been of Chestnut street, a member of the H. Smith. A rising vote of thanks was given much missed. Miss Lewis, Field Sec- Arts and Literature committee was

With the call for the February busi-

orite with her. Lying helpless in bed him. Mrs. Tyler is a member of the Sani- for a year and a half, knowing that

> "Say not Good Night, but in some brighter clime

\$70,943.67 O'Connell and Daniel Reardon. After winter's supply put in of good home always remember her.--James D. Mac-large of Miss Clara Buzzell and Miss by 45 bs. and is only 33 inches bight. 38,897.54 and dancing enjoyed until 2 o'clock. prevents putting in large quantities Bride."

| Bride." | Cora Barnes respectively. The ar- He will appear in a new comedy

OFFICY YACHT CREEK.

Feb. 10 is guest night of the Old against benzoate. For whether it is the first business was reports of the ner. dangerous to health or not it permits various officers. The report of the urg steak so treated keeps a bright red 78 added, so that the total member-

It was voted that hereafter the simplify the report.

At this point Treasurer Morse, in behalf of Mrs. W. J. Tilley, presented and if you want a good hearty laugh a barely escaped severe injury on Tuesa framed picture of the late William and a nice little thrill, too, that's the day. As he was wheeling a barrow of ed to Mrs. Tilley.

The following officers were the elected, the secretary being instructed to cast one ballot for the list: Commodore-Ira M. Whittemore. Vice Commodore-Henry S. Crane

Measurer-Ralph E. Winslow. Executive Committee-Herbert V Robbins, Eben W. Sheppard, Joseph L. Whiton, Jr. and Harry E. Winslow. House Committee-Edgar W. Emery. E. Tupper and Edward M. Graham.

the future work out for good along the club voted to contribute the sum of \$300 toward the expense of dredg ing near the club house as proposed by a plan on file with the Harbor and of Land Commissioners, for which a Mothers' clubs will be held in Fales sum of \$3,000 is asked. It was stated house, Waltham on Feb. 16, 17 and 18, that if the club were willing to share and a large attendance of delegates is the expense that there was a better expected. On the opening day there chance of getting the appropriation will be a reception by the Waltham For this reason the sum was voted. Col. Francis V. Abbott, U. S. dis-

> oted to limit the membership to 600 At this point Commodore Robbins

Whittemore thanked the club for their many able commodores the club had sen is a pompous old diplomat. membership up to what it is today. It during the past year, and he doubted

what Treasurer Morse had done.

Three cheers were then given for

It was voted that the club take Boat association. The executive committee

It was voted to endorse the petitio tion were Mrs. May Alden Ward, 1st for the establishment of a government Votes of thanks were extended

> Commodore Whittemore? then an nounced the following appointments. Fleet Surgeon-Dr. Fred E. Jones.

Delegate to Interclub-J. P. Hol brook. Interclub judge-W. S. Chase.

Chairman board of judges-John O. Challenge Cup Committee-Morton

guide the destinies of the club during the coming year is one of the Quincy clubs most enthusiastic yachtsmen.

PRISCILLA CONCERT.

Thursday evening. The vestry was prettily decorated with strung popcorn to carry out the effect of the name. During the evening a concert was given by French's orchestra. Among the attractions were a shoot-

rangement of the gallery was very written especially for him and est olever. The names of the girls were dieled "Little Tominy Tucker." The annual meeting of the Quincy the bullseyes. Whenever the marks- serves to introduce a large Housekeeping is reduced to two Yacht club was held Thursday even- man hit a letter of a girl's name the Lamar, the wellknown animal actor things cleaning and cooking. One ing at Colonial hall, and was largely girl had to present a prize to that who will create another remarkable attended. It was one of the most fortunate individual. Thus each mem- animal role. Willette Whittaker, the harmonious meetings that the club ber of the sorority furnished as many The Day Nursery Association holds simple luncheon, telling of the com- ever held. There was but one set of prizes as there were letters in her

> The punch table was in charge of Miss Lillian Eaton, and the pop-corn

Trained Monkeys, an unusually clever and amusing troupe that is bound to The storm outside seemed to add appeal to the youngsters. their Priscilla costumes, and looked

was sort of a "speak for yourself works on the island of Cuba.

PARK THEATRE.

how a dear old man, who has always the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. basketball a little up-state town somewhere, sud- of 33 to 26. denly gets appointed U. S. Minister to one of those small republics down south where they are always having evolutions. He takes his wife and week. his pretty daughter along with him Ralph Frethie who was operated on and a polished Spanish gentleman, high in the government of the repub-

he polls for that. He promptly de- Milton Academy holds the seasons elops real military genius, over- record for shooting goals, 51 in 5 turns the government, rescues the games. young American and sails away for home, triumphant and happy. Mr. Milton Academy won its hockey There's dear old Mrs. Whiffen as the Wednesday afternoon 15 to 0.

commodore. He intended to do his best to please the members and make the club a success. All knew of the kindness in electing him as their Jr., who looks a lot like his father, is Feb. 10. The arrangements are in the

Mrs. E. L. Stanley and Miss Adella Bates. Conti's orchestra will furnish Mr. Craig is preparing for the coming The rummage sale in the Episcopa week at the Castle Square, tells the entertaining tale of a bright and mer-month very successfully for the Lary young woman who wishes she might travel back into the scenes and dies' society. Practically everything

are transported with her, and the sec- Milton, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. ond and third acts have not a little Hardy will soon leave for their new

DEATHS

two weeks' engagement beginning Monday, Feb. 6, Charles Frohman will SMITH—In Quincy, Jan. 28, Mrs. Eliza A., widow of James Smith, in her 62d year.

> street, aged 95 years. HENDRICKSON-In Quincy, Jan. 30 John A., son of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Hndrickson, of 31 Carroll's lane, aged 15 years, 10 months 18 days.

> street, aged 1 year, 8 months, days. SMITH-In Wollaston, Jan. 31, Mr

Charles William Smith of 114 South Central avenue, aged 87 years, 3 months, 8 days. eight years of PATTERSON-In Boston, suddenly

Jan. 30. Mr. William J. Patterson of 84 Faxon road, Atlantic. ORMON-In Milton, Jan. 30, Mrs. Har. riet J., wife of Mr. Thomas W. Or mon of Columbia street, in her 74th

year.

F., son of Representative John F. Dwyer, in his 17th year. ber is face to face with a tragedy, the PFEFFERKORN-In East Weymouth Jan. 28, Dr. Otto A. Pfefferkorn, in

his 25th year. COPELAND-In Milton, Martha E. Copeiand of Hillside street, in her 84th year.

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Wiley a debt of gratitude for his fight | Commodore Robbins presided, and table in charge of Mrs. Bessie Skinexecutive committee showed that six ice cream booth presided over by ittled "The Duchess." George B. Reno Benzoate is used to preserve canned members had died during the year, 18 Miss Helen Sherburne and Miss May goods like tomatoes, catsup, etc. Ham- had been dropped, 14 had resigned and Oliver.

oes when we make it at home. Chick- The report also spoke briefly of the C. P. Marshall, Mrs. M. E. Wight and and Scott in sensational comedy acro ens thus treated appeared fresh. Peas season's work and of the financial Mrs. A. B. Foster were in charge of batics; Butler Haviland and Alice of bright green color were made so standing. He also read a letter from the chafing-dishes. The menu includ- Thornton, two clever by copperas; strawberry preserves by Admiral Garcia, extending the thanks ed welsh rarebit, shrimp wiggle, musical comedy; and Mile Diaz's the label showed no strawberries at of the Argentine officers in Quincy for Scotch woodcock, coffee and punch.

receipts of the year to have been the Priscillas and everything, the the past few weeks, will soon return In Oct. 1907 the law was passed re- \$5,501.83; and the expenditures in- scene savored of those mentioned by to Cuba to take up the duties of his quiring labels stating the contents. cluding payment of note, races, etc., the poets Longfellow and Mrs. He- new position. He will have full Housekeepers should know these la- were \$5,478.08, leaving a balance on mans. In fact the whole atmosphere charge of the Pennsylvania Steel Co.'s

items of a like nature in the treasur- tend. There is a national campaign er's report should be bunched. That asks its members to help exterminate tures for one particular purpose, like the fly. It comes from filthy places stationery, etc., they should be reported under one item. This would

J. Tilley, with the request that it be hung in club house. The picture was was here-nearly two years ago he accepted and a vote of thanks extend-

Rear Commodore-Frank F. Crane Secretary-John O. Hall. Treasurer-George S. Morse.

Upon motion of George S. Morse

surrendered the gavel to Commodore

Whittemore. In taking the gavel Commodore had in the past, and he should try to emulate their example. For the past few years the club had a large amount of work to do, for it had to be brought from the low tide, and small was his desire to continue the pres Dr. Hardy will have charge of the de-

if any man could have accomplished The coming summer is to be a busy one in yachting, and there will be many visiting yachtsmen, and he hoped that when the yachtsmen from

Herbert W. Robbins, the retiring

membership in the American Powe availed themselves of the services of ing to the death of Mrs. Julia Ward the nurses and the women's clubs of Howe, president of the organization, marking dangerous points about the harbor.

clubs urge passage of an ordinance vice presidents Mrs. Horace Mann George Tupper, who retired this year Christ church to attend the talk by forbidding the wearing of hatpins Willard of Quincy, Miss Mary Ladd, from the house committee, and to Representative Norman H. White on which protrude more than half an inch Mrs. Nash and Miss N. E. Rowe, and Capt. W. S. Hibbard for his service

> Fleet Captain-George H. Wilkins. Delegate to Y. R. A. M.-Herbert W Robbins.

Commodore Whittemore, who will

He is the owner and skipper of the ness meeting of the New England Dartwell, one of the fast cat boat is quite different from what the play-Woman's Press association, each mem- class, and a thorough sportsmen. One ber received a picture of Mrs. Marion who can meet defeat by another yacht 22,847.12 sion. The resolution will be considoriam from her son Jas. D. MacBride. won. He has long been a hard work- Freeman, a returned colonial, an a very good argument to put before

The water receipts in January were of Trade. Mr. Prescott advocates an of the press association and the press as known club woman. For a brief time it now has. He is one who likes a she resided in Quincy and her son is good time, and likes to have others stock broker and a man of well known here among his associates enjoy themselves with him, and for Some fifty availed themselves of the at the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. this reason the members can feel asprivilege of hearing Mrs. C. O. Tyler His tribute to his mother which ac- sured that the destinies of the club of Abington lecture at the clubhouse companied her picture was as follows: are in good hands and that the com-"In loving memory of a dear mother, ing season will be a successful one. at the residence of Mrs. T. J. O'Brien pices of the Home Economics com-

Nearly 100 people attended the "Pop

In the latter part of the evening a present their latest comedy chafing-dish lunch was served. Mrs.

members of the sorority were clad in

an impromptu reception lasting nearly and it is up to the bullets to discard dents hill. Mrs. Ernest D. Gourd of the 1-10 adulterated. It is said 9-10 showed the total receipts from bonds, the sort was intended by the young called out twice this week for grass half an hour, which was one of the half an hour, wh that the evening was a success finan- the neighborhood of Box 41 was for Reports were also received from the cially, as well as socially, and the grass fires along Canton avenue. The Priscillas were much pleased with the tree warden's men were at work with number who braved the storm to at- their torches, but owing to the high

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

William H.—Uncle "Billy," every town in a brand new George Ade comedy. He's at the Park Theatre John McLaren of and if you want a good and a good a good and a good a good and a good a goo

most entertaining plays in a very long time. His new piece "U. S. Minister Bedloe" is said to be lots more entertaining. It tells a story about

emptly begins to make love to getting on comfortably. His convalesher. Then the young American she cence is slow but the doctors are conwas half way engaged to back home fident that it is sure. F. W. Easterbrook, T. E. Furnald, W. turns up as the promoter of a new in-S. Hardwick, William J. Hudson, Fred surrection and gets arrested as a fili-surrection and gets arrested as a filiouster right off. The U. S. Minister nesday for calling a man a herring doesn't realize that the thing is at Milton on Tuesday, and emphasiz serious. But he has been rather ing the remark by knocking down the frightened by the encouragement his man to whom the name had been apdaughter has been giving to the Spanish gentleman and so he per-plied. The affair took place at the Milsuades the young American to allow ton car barn. Farnham and Frank mself to be marched off to prison— West got into a little dispute Tuesday thinking thereby to impress his morning, and after calling each other her former sweetheart. Suddenly he learns that his young friend is to be knocked him down. The latter claims that as a spy. Thorne of the learns that he was a spy. hot as a spy. There's a situation for that he was simply defending himself. you, sure enough. But the Minister but Judge Pratt said the assessment inst startled-not dismayed. He's would be \$10. ought and won too many battles at

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE, "The Road to Yesterday," which the music. ent high standard of the club. He also spoke of the great amount of wrk that had devolved upon the officers that had devolved upon the off sees and becomes a part of the picturesque and primitive life of England in the year 1603. All the characters bers of the First Baptist church, East

in them of novelty and surprise. Two seasons ago Mr. Craig began his career as manager of the Castle Square with this play, and it was then received with such delight that its received with such delight that its related to the control of the control of the castle Square fell down the cellar stairs of his home last Saturday and received serious includes the control of their new field of labor.

William Hyslop of Sheldon street fell down the cellar stairs of his home last Saturday and received serious includes the control of their new field of labor. every member would do what he could to give the visitors a good time. the characters retrace the road from yesterday, none the worse for their Massachusetts General hospital where adventures, the heroine is "pulled out the bones were set. He is improving of her dreams" and happy in the love slowly from the injuries.

of the man who has rescued her from many perils. The part of Elspeth Tyrrell, the heroine, will be played by Mary Young, and Mr. Craig will again team has not played during the past have his romantic role of Jack Great- week. member of the company, Robert Ho-mans, will appear as Will wi' the Feather, and others in the cast will be George Hassell. Bert and Wilfred Young, Florence Shirley, Marie Curtis, Mabel Colcoard and Al Roberts. There will be an especial equipment of eenery which will add to the attrac-

iveness of the production. "The to Yesterday" will be acted for one week, being followed on Monday, February 13th by a great dramat HOLLIS STREET THEATRE. At the Hollis Street Theatre, for a

present John Drew in "Smith," which Mr. Drew has made one of his This is the fifth Maugham comedy to be seen in this country, the others having been "Lady Frederick," "Jack Straw," Mrs. Dot" and "Penelope," but "Smith" is said to be far and away the best thing its author has specimen of playwriting, in both comedy and serious elements are skilfully blended, it affords Mr. Drew a character in which he has achieved a personal success of the nost emphatic kind, although the role going public is in the habit of charac terizing as "a John Drew part." While "Smith" is the title of the play, the principal character is Thomas active, healthy, breezy farmer from Rhodesia. After eight years of pioneering he re-visits London, where he had formerly been a prosperous until he had been swamped by some bad investments. Roughing it has made a man of him, and he is search of a wife. His soul revolting at the shallowness of the smart set falls in love with 'Smith" who is the parlor maid in his sister's household. Out of his romance with "Smith," and the reformation of the bridge mad

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE. Master Gabriel, the diminutive median and late star of Brown" and "Little Nemo in Slumberland," will head one of the stronge comedy bills next week at B. Keith's Theatre that has been offered at that amusement resort this season. Master Gabriel, who is without question the smallest star on the boards

senses only when one of their num-

play is made. Mr. Drew will give

during his engagement at the Hollis.

women who are brought

Wednesday and Saturday

MILTON

of fun-makers, including Edwin

harpist and entertainer, who has just

ompleted a long and very success

strong feature, singing some of her Southern plantation melodies. Miss Whittaker will be assisted by F. Wil-

company, who will offer an original

drill and Charles and Fanny Van will

"The Stage Carpenter's Experience

bur Hill, the banjo soloist.

roariously funny burlesque

Richard V. McKay, who has been

wind, the fires got away from them and the Combination wagon was pressed into service

An alarm from box 73 Wednesday at 6.10 P. M. brought the hose wagon to a grass fire by the railroad crossing John McLaren of Martin place

barely escaped severe injury on Tuesplace to go to get it. Maybe you remember that the last time Mr. Crane came by and hit the wheelbarrow. The came by and hit the wheelbarrow. The wood was knocked into the middle of presented "Father and the Boys"— wood was knocked into the middle of another Ade comedy and one of the next week and Mr. McLaren was

en content to be a political boss in team Thursday evening by the score Miss Cora Day, a teacher at the

Belcher school, has been out sick this at the Quincy hospital last week is

Minister's wife; pretty Millicent Evans as his daughter; Harrison Ford tion was held in High school hall is the young American and he is handsome and heroic and boyish enough for anything. Henry Miller, be given in the Town hall on Friday, Charles E. Curtis, Mrs. P. E. Sheldon

BIRTHS NIGHTINGALE-In Quincy, Jan. 29 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Night-

ingale, 336 Granite street.

BJORKMAN-In Wollaston, Jan. 28 Mr. Axel M. Bjorkman of 200 Far-

McGILLICUDDY-In Quincy, Jan. 28 Mrs. Ellen, widow of Mr. Barthole mew McGillicuddy, of 35 Sumner

CURWEN-In Wollaston, Feb. 1, Wilfred Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Curwen, of 45 Wayland

CURTIS-In Milton, Feb. 1, Miss Alice Mariam Curtis aged 63 years, 9 months. DWYER-In Weymouth, Feb. 2, John

HUNT-In Randolph, Jan. 28, Mr Joshua Hunt, in his 69th year.

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South Terminal Station Notes and Comments.

-The Salem board of trade is discussing the advisability of holding an industrial exhibit in that city.

-A Maine man declares that he has no patience with a man who will pay 15 cents for a bottle of beer without winking and then kick because milk is eight cents a quart.

-That Americans are a wasteful people seems to be proved by the news item which says that a Pittsburg man who committed suicide took enough poison to kill 100,150 persons. -Biddeford Journal.

-Three thousand girls are taking a commercial course in the Boston high schools. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why schoolboys are being taught to sew and darn.-Chicago Record-Herald.

loaned to New York by the federal government. Perhaps Montreal will loan Boston the cannon captured at Bunker Hill for 1915 .- Boston Re-

-Under the more elegant but cheep ing name of "recreation quarters," Canada has opened a naval canteen If "baccy" is given, too, the government may reasonably hope to overcome troublesome reluctance to enlist.-Boston Record.

-President Taft's proposed treaty with Canada will be welcomed by the United States. It is a notable fact that 91 per cent of Canadian goods imported into this country will benefit by considerable reduction in duty. Only 9 per cent will remain unaffected.-Mansfield News.

-About one-half of the sugar consumed in the United States is brought buildings of moderate value to the from foreign countries, about onefourth from our own islands, and the to Quincy Shore begins. remaining one-fourth produced in this country. The total production of su- of the railroad in Boston has no digar in the United States now amounts rect highway and electric car connecto one and three-fourths billion tion with the central part of Boston, pounds a year, of which more than and only inconvenient and indirect apabout three-quarters of a billion cane sugar.-Medford Mercury.

-Out in Nebraska four millionaire cattlemen found guilty of fencing available and excellent locations for government land, and sentenced to dwellings, large manufacturing and one year in the county jail, have been incidental commercial enterprises. permitted to furnish their quarters to cialism.-Athol Chronicle

-One of our exchanges says the ways kept pace with their business Neponset bridge. and they must be convinced that their immense busines has been obtained moved, the total assessed value of the through advertising or they would not real estate required will be less than now be occupying two pages instead \$400,000, and present facilities for of two inches, in some of the Boston daily papers, at a cost of several will be preserved for the remaining hundred dollars for each insertion.

believe the New England climate has \$800,000, may wait; but delay in securbeen greatly maligned and that it is ing the necessary land will be most a tremendous asset to this section of the country. Nowhere in the world can such apples be grown as are grown in New England. Beautiful fruit comes to us from the Northwest. They have developed fruit culture to a high state of efficiency in that new country, but a Western apple has not the flavor of a New England apple. And I see in the history of New England a race of men so sturdy that they can cope physically and mentally with the men of any climate on the face of the earth. New England climate is responsible for the best apples and the best men."

MISSION WORK AT DEVIL'S LAKE

Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, formerly of Wollaston, finds Devil's lake a cold place. In a recent letter to Archdeacon Babcock he states that the temperature is frequently between 25 and 30 below zero. Contrasted with the heat of summer it would seem as though the climate would be trying, but he says: "The 30 degrees below zero is not as cold as one might imagine. With ears and face prowork in Montana is meeting with suc- S. W. Sam Wood, Jr. The new officers she was taken ill. Her illness was not

NEW TRACKS IN USE.

On Sunday the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. began to use the new elevated roadway between Neponset and Savin Hill a distance of two miles. By the change grade crossings have been abolished at Freeport street, Park street, Mill street, Freeport street again, one at Hamlin's crossing. The highest rise in the new grade is befrom both ends being gradual. The roadway on the Shawmut branch is not yet in use, but soon will be. When completed the main line will be a four-track road. Work has been and cake were served. Dancing following a four-track road. Work has been and cake were served. Dancing following the roadway on the Shawmut branch is not yet in use, but soon will be a four-track road. Work has been and cake were served. Dancing following the condition of the bowels. The dealers are described by Rev. Patrick J. Scannell, the Gregorian mass being sung by the regular church choir. The burial was at Randolph. The bearers burial was at Randolph. The bearers were Patrick Kelliher, Dennis Ford, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with equally good results."

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BOULEVARD TO BOSTON.

Quincy received important consid-In brief:

tunnel between the North and South her aids. future.

politan district, but submits a bill year since his untimely death. roviding for such an electrification eports on electrification. Approves a boulevard from Colum-

oia road over a part of Dorchester avenue to connect with the Quincy shore reservation. Reports against the building of a dry dock by the state on Common-

wealth property. Suggests construction of a boulevard between Cambridge and Somer-Favors development of East Bos-

side of the harbor. chester bay.

bus avenue. Reports the feasibility of building an

reation purposes. amendment for excessive condemnaof the corps. roposed tunnel.

The route of the Old Colony boule vard is wholly on the water side of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. from Columbia road at Calf pasture to the Pope's by the British at Yorktown have been railroad and continues along the place on High School avenue Satur- good work has had its effect, it is said westerly side for awhile, and then in- day night, when Frank L. Miller was here. tersects Dorchester avenue on the held up by two men and robbed of a Boston side of the Neponset river. In recommending the construction

of the proposed Old Colony Boulevard highway the board says: "From the South station in Boston a which, with slight improvement by the city, may be made the beginning of one Boston. At Columbia road this high-

way now comes to an abrupt ending. "Beyond Columbia road on the easterly side of the railroad are large tracts of unoccupied land and intervening residential sections of Savin Hill, Harrison Square and Neponset, all in Boston; and beyond Neponset Bridge the land is open, with the ex ception of a few dwellings and other point where the Metropolitan Parkway

"So much of this region as lies east billion pounds is beet sugar and proach by the main already overcrowded highways west of the railroad. It needs only an excellent highway and electric line on the east of the railroad to make these open lands

"Furthermore, on the entire south suit themselves with nice carpets and side of Boston there is no good road furniture-including a billiard table which furnishes direct line for rapidly and to hire a Japanese chef to do moving vehicles all the way from the their cooking. This is a disgrace to business centre of Boston to southern the government, and one of the things parts of the district and state except that is leading this country toward so- the Fenway, which is indirect and on the extreme westerly side of the city. "The opportunity is still open to

make direct highway communication Athol Chronicle has had a clipping from the business part of the city from an old Boston Journal, July 18, with the unoccupied lands and the 1850, sent in which contains an ad- residential section beyond Columbia vertisement of Jordan & Marsh, oc- road and east of the railroad, and at cupying only two inches space, offer- same time to provide a roadway for ing in a general way seasonable goods rapidly moving vehicles to this portion which had just arrived by ships. The of the city and to all southern portions advertising of Jordan & Marsh has al- of the district and of the state beyond

"Few buildings will have to be re railroad and harbor communication land, as clearly they ought to be preserved upon any plan which may be -"New England climate makes the adopted. It is a fortunate and rebest apples and the best men," said markable opportunity which, if not Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts now availed of, may soon be lost for-College recently before the Pilgrim ever. Construction, estimated for Publicity Association of Boston. "I both roadways to cost approximately

"The Old Colony and Cambridge-

system north and south.

"They would be avenues for all classes of travel from many cities and towns of the district in and out of Boston, as well as connections between portions of the park system Boston. They are clearly extensions of and connecting links in metropolitan work already entered upon.

"They are recommended as addito be provided for by appropriations in loans, series 2; and bills to that effect are submitted herewith.'

MANET ENCAMPMENT.

The officers elect of Manet encam tected it is grand. One's lungs seem ment, I. O. O. F., were publicly in to rejoice. With the thermometer at stalled January 27 and it was the oc 30 above zero it really seems like casion of a large gathering of encampsummer." Mr. Clattenburg has re-ment Odd Fellows and their ladies. The cently had two calls to return East work was very creditably performed rather suddenly at her home 35 Sumbut he has decided to remain in North by D. D. G. P. Bert J. Wigmore and ner street Saturday, aged 95 years. Dakota at present. He sends regards suite of Somerville in the presence of Mrs. McGillicuddy was apparently as to all his friends in the East. His D. D. G. M. Collett and staff, and G. well as usual up to Friday night when

> C. P.—Charles Barron. H. P.-C. Frank Foster. S. W.-Walter H. Walker. Scribe-George C. Ela. J. W.-Walter P. Hill.

Treas.-Frank L. Carlton. G.-William H. Nettleton I. W .- Charles H. Wood. 2 W.-George W. Davis. 3 W.-Joseph E. Bean.

4 W.-William A. Richards.

I. S .- A .S. Kennedy. O. S .- E .L. Goodridge.

MCKINLEY MEMORIAL.

containing 68 carnations representing month.

kindly light" by Mrs. Belle Morton. | shipyards. Mrs. E. A. Penniman, past patriotic After the State Department took a island in Charles River basin for rec- instructor, gave a beautiful tribute to hand there was a nominal concession.

ROBBED NEAR HOME.

that has ever occurred in Quincy took Nevertheless, the State Department's Payson, W. F. Periwinkle: idyl of diamond ring, \$40 in money and a memorandum book.

It is thought that the hold up was match, and before he had an oppor-

ed the side of his coat open, grabbed kins of Amesbury.

nis money and ran. The two men ran across Elm street and through Mechanic street. As evenue. She saw the men and notice that they were apparently young men, and that one wore a light overcoat and cap. She paid but little attention to the men, however, but kept on E. Morey, Henry H. Kimball, Stillman toward the house. On the opposite P. Williams and Luther S. Anderson. side of the street she saw Mr. Miller on his hands and knees trying to get derson. onto his feet. She suposed that was someone who had fallen down or drunk, and paid no further atter ion to him. A few minutes later Mr. Miller crawled into the house with a big bunch over his eye. As soon as Hall, and it would not be a bad idea to he had told what had happened, one of put this list near your telephone the family ran across the street to a where it will be handy. The following neighbors and telephoned the police, is the correct list to date: Sunday morning Officer Farrell Mayor's office ound the memorandum book in Shep- City Clerk pards coal yard, which proved to be Commissioner that taken from Mr. Miller. It is sup- City Treasurer posed that the two men got an inkling City Engineer that he had money about him and fol- Assessors lowed him from Boston, and then fol- Tax Collector lowed him to the spot where he was City Auditor

held up. As stated above, the wind Board of Health was blowing a gale, and Mr. Miller Overseer of Poor bent upon getting home was hurrying Water Department along and the wind prevented him Sewer Department from hearing anyone approaching Supt. Mt. Wollaston cemetery from behind. It is believed that af- Superintendent of Schools er robbing Mr. Miller the two men Central Fire station went back to the depot, and took the Police station train for Boston. Mr. Miller is a salesman, unmarried and about 40 years of age. Monday it was learned from

Mr. Miller that he was playing pool in a pool room at the South end. Boston, Saturday night, and that he arvisited the Hancock market in City Square, and from there started to walk home via of Chestnut, Bigelow and clearly metropolitan projects, which one in the pool room must have seen will provide new radial highways, his diamond ring and roll of money, with parkway features and usefulness, and that they followed him to Quincy from the very heart of Boston to con- and then toward his home until the nection with the metropolitan park dark spot on High School avenue was

A PROMOTION.

vacancy in the signal corps to take of the rally. effect March 15, 1911.

It is at Fort Wood that all supaddition to the metropolitan park, ties will be the inspection of all gov- cent. of their attendance present. ernment supplies purchased for the signal corps. Lieut. Jones' specialties are signal work, clerical work and aeronautics, and his new station will involve a large amount of detail work.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Ellen McGillicuddy one of the oldest women in Quincy passed away considered serious however until Saturday when it took a sudden turn for the worse.

Mrs. McGillicuddy was the widow of Bartholemew McGillicuddy and a native of county Kerry, Ireland. She that I had to grasp something for supcame to America some sixty years ago port to keep from falling. My sight 4. and has resided in Quincy since that time. She leaves one son Eugene H. McGillicuddy who made his home with Pills, I procured a supply at the Cox ton village, Maine, next year says the

John Gearin and Michael Sullivan.

Remember the name—Doan's—and expenses and let the rates remain.

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BATTLESHIP LAUNCHING.

on Metropolitan Improvements sub-Grand Army hall, in a most pleasing tween forty-three and forty-four per Arnold, Matthew. Essays in critiand able manner by Mrs. Anna J. cent. completed and that it is expect-Gould, patriotic instructor of Paul J. ed that the 27,000-ton ship will be Baedeker, Karl, editor. United Recommends the construction of a Revere, W. R. C., No. 103, assisted by ready for launching early in June. It is expected that the ship will be about stations to be built by the railroad A large portrait of the late Presi- sixty per cent. finished when she is companies with a provision that the dent was draped with the American sent down the ways. The present state may acquire said tunnel in the flag, on the right of which was a vase rate of progress is five per cent a

Advises against the compulsory elec- his age. On the left was a vase con- The Fore River Shipbuilding Comtrification of railroads in the metro- taining ten carnations, one for each pany is considering bidding for the contract for constructing the two new Bostwick, A. E. American public The exercises opened with the read-battleships authorized for the Chilean library efore 1923. There are two dissenting ing of scriptures by acting chaplain navy. These ships, which are to be Brooks, J. G. American citizen. Mrs. E. A. Penniman, which was fol- of about 21,000 tons displacement each, Carson, Norma B. From Irish caslowed by the reciting in unison of the slightly larger than the North Dakota Lord's Prayer, and a solo "Nearer my and Deleware, are not tempting bait Cody, H. A. Frontiersman: tale of God to Thee" by Mrs. Belle Morton, for American builders, however, bepresident of the Ladies' Auxiliary. | cause of the restrictions which have Dehan, Richard. One braver thing. An address followed by Thomas been placed upon the awarding of the Godoy, J. F. Porfirio Diaz, presi-Ring, commander of Paul Revere Post, contracts. It is said at Fore River that

and a sketch of the life of McKinley only for the intervention and good of- Hut hinson, Woods. Conq est of by Mrs. E. E. Marnock, president of fices of the State Department at Wash-consumption. Paul J. Revere corps. Other short ad- ington, American shipbuilders proba- Ibsen, Henrik. Brand. dresses were made by Past Comman-bly would have let the contracts go by Kirkham, S. D. Resources: inter der George L. Phillips of Paul Re- default, and that they may even now. vere Post, and W. F. Carman, com- At first it was provided that the ar- Mac Gowan, Alice. Sword in the ton's waterfront by the state and con-mander of the United Spanish War mor and guns must be of British make, struction of walls and docks on that Veterans. At the offertory one verse which of course threw out all hope for Martin, Helen R. Tillie, a Mennor of "Praise God from whom all bless- getting the work on this side of the Suggests no improvements in Dor- ings flow" was sung. There were al- water, as to build the hull and then Munn, C. C. Castle builders. so readings by Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell, buy the armor and armament in Eng-Nicholson, Meredith. Siege of the Favors widening of Arlington street past president of the corps, and Mrs. land would be prohibitive on winning and its extension through to Colum- Mary E. Powers, and a solo "Lead by competitive bids against English Nierzsche, Friedrich. Birth of trag-

the late President and the exercises How insignificant this really was did Discusses pending constitutional closed with the singing of America. not became known hereabouts until The musical exercises were under Thursday when it was said at Quincy tion for land and favors the same in the direction of Mrs. Alberta Hewson, a specification for one set of bids still of the British type, and there is reason to believe that this is the plan of bidding which alone will meet favor and that the scheme is really intended to One of the most daring hold-ups keep the contracts in England.

WHIST PARTY.

Mrs. Michael E. Cook opened her done by two young men who had fol- home at 893 Hancock street Jan. 27 Secret life: book of a heretic. lowed him from Boston, although he for a whist party under the aus- Twain, Mark, pseud. Speeches. highway extends to Columbia road did not see the men until the robbery pices of the district one committee of Tynan, Katharine. Freda. over a part of Dorchester avenue and took place. The wind was howling, the St. John's bazaar. Although the Vachell, H. A. Other ide: passages over the old location of the New York, and Mr. Miller was hurrying home evening was very stormy and disagree-New Haven & Hartford railroad, having come from Boston on the 10.19 able, enough were present to make fortrain. He had reached a point half ty tables. Prizes for the best scores dictionary of the English lanway between the corner of Elm street were awarded Henry J. Langelier, Williams, J. L. Mr. Cleveland: a of the best radial highways out of and his home on High school avenue Thomas Swithin, Eddie Barrett, Miss when two men suddenly came upon Elizabeth Dunn, Miss Helen Hart and Wright, Mabel O. Princess Fiower him. One of the men asked for a Mrs. Richard Walsh. While the whist was in progress several musical numtunity to say a word the second man bers were rendered by "Our Favortunity to say a word the second man struck him a savage blow in the left eye, either with a black jack or sand Mrs. James E. Neary, and vocal solos

Continuation of Garde commuter's wife.

Wright, W. H. Black bear. The blow knocked him down and by Miss Mary McConarty. Cake and The blow knocked him down and rendered him partially unconscious.

The guests were from Quincy, Brain-A diamond ring was pulled from a tree, Weymouth and Somerville and finger on his left hand, at the same included Rev. Patrick Scannell of St. with a phenominal building boom, for ime one of the men with a knife ripJohn's church and Rev. Howland Harduring the month of January the in-

GRANITE RAILWAY CO.

they ran by the corner of Elm street | The annual meeting of the stockturned the corner into High School was held Monday and the follow-

President-Henry M. Faxon Vice President—Charles E. Morey. Directors-Henry M. Faxon, Charles Clerk and treasurer-Luther S. An-

CITY HALL TELEPHONES.

There has been some change in the numbers of the telephones at City

C. E. BIRTHDAY.

The East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union will celebrate 30th birthday of er, will give several selections.

reached, where he was struck down. may be counted upon to give one of loss. the most stirring addresses ever heard in Quincy on a good straight gospel The meeting should be one of the

fererd to Fort Wood, N. Y., to fill the tend and participate in the enjoyment "Boom New England exhibit" at the

tions to the metropolitan park system plies for the signal corps are pur- least six societies have signified their according to reports received from chased and a part of Lieut. Jones' du- intention of having one hundred per Portland. Me. The exhibit will be un-

DOWNWARD COURSE mainly devoted to the advertising of tests. These were chantecler bonnets New England's farming opportunities. Fast Being Realized by Quincy People.

A little backache at first. Daily increasing till the back is 1911 met January 27 for organiame and weak. Urinary disorders quickly follow: Diabetes and finally Bright's disease. ed that all bills had been paid, and This is the downward course of kid- that there was a balance in the treas-

Mrs. George L. Nott, 99 North street, Quincy, Mass., says: "I have every reason for holding a high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. I was troubled a 1. great deal by headaches and dizzy Secretary-Peter M. Sullivan, Ward spells which were so severe at times 2. was also affected, spots often appearing before me and my back ached intensely. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Drug Store and began their use. I was Record. The expenses of the munici Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church and were largely attended. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick J.

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advice of a Quincy citizen.

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

PECULIAR DEATH. Exercises appropriate to the memory Announcement was made last week The following is a list of new Five local physicians and a specialeration in the report of the joint board held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in gentine battleship Rivadavia is be-brary: examination at Hall's undertaking

night.

when he died.

ward.

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The examination Tuesday afternoon

by a rupture of the iliac vein, or in

medical terms status lymphaticus.

The lymphic gland which should have

ever since he was ten years of age.

Three years ago Carl H. Hendrick-

A post-mortem examination at that

time showed that his death had been

caused by a rupture of the renal vein

and that the lymphic gland had no

been absorbed as it should have been

The cases of the two boys have

medical men, and a specialist wa

sent from Boston to get a report of

THE GOLDEN CIRCLE.

company with a reading. Thomas

Melrose and William Campbell sang

Those present were: Gertrude Bon

ART LECTURE.

preserved so many monuments of th

monuments of the highest possible in

The lecture was well illustrated an

he artistic features and stories con

nected with each told entertainingly b

Pisa of leaning tower fame will b

JOLLY SIXTEEN SURPRISE.

Mrs. Leo Clofflin of 116 Uplan

road was given a surprise Tue

day evening by friends from Brockto

and members of the Jolly Sixteen

Mrs. Clofflin was expecting to cele

brate her birthday very quietly in her

nome, but her friends had connived

with Mr. Clofflin and had other things

in store. At 8 o'clock the bell rang

and Mrs. Clofflin went to the door to

be met by 18 friends who burst in up-

on her with a shower of good wishes.

When she had recovered her equil-

ibrium, the guests were invited to re

move their wraps and a pleasar

vening was spent in playing whist

listening to good music, and partak

ing of the refreshments which wer

provided. Before the party broke u

Mrs. Clofflin was presented a hand

some set of dishes. Mr. and Mr.

Clofflin came to Quincy from Brock

ton a little over a year ago. Since

have been members of the Jolly Six

COLLEGE CLUB.

a' la Dennison, which were arranged

ne subject of the next lecture

Mrs. Bumpus

young ladies.

and Mrs. John Hendrickson.

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cism: 3d series. ico, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Alaska: handbook for travellers, Baratieri, Oreste. Memorie d'Arrica,

[Eritrea.] 13°2-1898. Barr, Robert, Sword maker, Bennett, Arnold. Helen with the 253 (3

tles to French chateaux the Yukon. cent of Mexico: master builder of a great commonwealth.

5'6 121 had been doomed to sudden death m un ains. ite maid: story of the Pennsylvania Dutch. 3.9 127 seized with pain, and died soon after-

edy; or, Hellenism and p ssi On the future of our educational institutions; Homer and classical philology. 70 :7, 58 caused considerable interest among Thoughts out of reason. 2v. Will to power: attempted transvaluation of all values. Vol. 1. connection with construction of the chairman of the executive committee requires that the armor and guns be New York, state. Conspiracies,

seven suitors.

the dunes.

Commissioners for detecting and defeating.
Minutes: Albany county sessions, 1778-1781, 2v. Orsi. Pietro. L' Italia mcderna: storia degli ultimi 150 a ni.

Rathbone, R. L. B. Simple i wellery: practical handbook dealing with certain elementary methods of design and construction 479 Scott, J R. Imposter: tale of old Annapolis.

in the life of a genius. personal impression.

Hat: comedy from the perplexity book of Barbara the comm Continuation of Garden of a

BUILDING PERMITS.

Quincy has started in the new year rose, Leon Field, Guy Hamilton. spector of buildings issued 35 permits, the larger part of which were for dwellings and cottages. The estimated day afternoon at the home of Mrs. cost of the work contemplated under Everett C. Bumpus, Presidents hill, for a maid employed at Mr. Miller's home holders of the Granite Railway Co. Among the recent permits issued are four which she is giving at her home the following: A. W. Erickson, dwelling Glendale Ravenna proved interesting as it

road. Joseph Mier, manufacturing building. Liberty street. J. B. Sutherland, dwelling, Independence avenue.

W. A. Dunham, cottage, Palmer dark and stormy ages of transition from the Roman to the Teutonic W. A. Dunham, cottage Rhoda street John P. Nelson, cottage, Spring terest to the lover of early Christia street.

W. H. O'Brien, cottage, Darrow street. C. W. Andrews, cottage, Littlefield street.

Julia Swanson, dwelling, Franklin street. Mrs. F. B. Woodside, dwelling, Raw Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7. 230 son road. 100 M. E. Kilpatrick, dwelling, Faxor

14-2 road. 115-2Morris Zirlstein, dwelling, Sixth 313 avenue. 213 Gustaf Wilbas, manufacturing build-51 ing, Granite street. 214L Alice M. Carr. dwelling. Chester

214M street 73 Alice M. Carr, dwelling, Chester 549-1 street 55-3 Thea Rund, dwelling Pratt road. 330 Ellen C. Douse, dwelling, Marlbor

street 142 Fred S. Boyden et al, dwelling Greene street.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

The alarm from box 175, shortly at Christian Endeavor by means of a big ter 6 A. M. Tuesday, was for rived in Quincy shortly after 9.30. He rally in Bethany church on Monday chimney fire in a double house on Feb. 6. Miss Eva Steeves of Melrose. Quincy avenue, owned by Parker Hayone of the most popular singers for the ward and occupied by two Italian famyoung people in the vicinity of Bos- ilies. The chimney was filled with Somerville boulevard highways are Elm streets. It is thought that someof Holbrook, a well known 'cello play- built the soot took fire. It was bitter cold at that hour and doubtless an un-Dr. Cortland Myers, the distinguish- usual hot fire was built. The fire was ed pastor of Tremont Temple, will be extinguished with the aid of a chemithe speaker of the evening. Dr. Myers cal stream. There was practically no

Ladies night of the Y. M. C. A. Col lege club January 27th was at BOOM NEW ENGLAND. tended with great success. A company of fifty young people gathered in the Lieut. Walter C. Jones of this city, most enthusiastic of the decade and York, New Haven and Hartford and Assembly hall which was properly The Boston and Maine, the New in the service of Uncle Sam in the special invitation is given to all young the Maine Central Railway Companies garnished for the occasion. Decorawhich are now difficult of access from 15th U. S. infantry, has been transpeople in the city and vicinity to athave each contributed \$5,000 toward a tions consisting of bunting in the Association colors, a large banner bear coming American Land and Irrigation ing the Y. M. C. A. emblem and a A lively contest for the Union banner Exposition to be held in Madison quantity of ferns and palms not to will be incidental to the meeting. At Square Garden, New York, Nov. 3-12 mention "the ladies," gave the hall a very attractive appearance. A series of games in charge Delcevare King furnished a great deal der the general supervision of Second of fun for all concerned. Prizes were Vice President George S. Hobbs of the

Maine Central railroad, and will be given to winners in the various con

young ladies without the aid of a mir-DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE. The Democratic City Committee for

zation. Councilman John D. Smith When You hairman of the 1910 committee report ury, and that the committee was in Don't take this course. Follow the better shape than ever before. The following lowing officers were elected: One way is to pay no attention President-John D. Smith, Ward 4. to it; at least not until it de-Vice President-A. J. LaCroix, Ward velops into pneumonia, or

bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pec-Treasurer-Charles C. McCue, Ward toral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. No taxes will be levied in Farming Do as he says, anyway.

We publish our formulas We banish alcoho from our medicine iers We urge you to consult your doctor

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles C. Barton et al trs to Elizaist from Boston held a post-mortem beth Mahr, Manet avenue, Quincy Bay. ine the cause of the death of Arthur Bay. Hendrickson, aged 15 years, who died

suddenly at the City Hospital Monday granda, Filbert street. The boy lived at 31 Carroll's lane, Oldham, Safford street. and shortly after he had finished eat-Edward Cahill to Beulah I. Cleveing supper Monday evening was taken and, Hillside avenue, Summit avenue suddenly ill with a severe pain in his stomach. He was taken to the City

Joseph J. Donahue to Louise M. Cook, Adams Shore. Hospital, and the physicians were Wilton A. Dunham to William H. about to operate for appendicitis Morris, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Nettie W

Ellis, Houghs Neck. showed that death had been caused Wilton A. Dunham to Margaret MacDonald, Houghs Neck. E. A. Carlisle & Pope Co. to Thomas Dolan, Walnut street.

been absorbed by nature, when the Joseph L. Eaton to John E. V. Hayboy was ten years of age, had no len, Houghs Neck. disappeared, and had produced condi-Horace A. Eaton et al to John S. tions which resulted in the rupture Johnson, Guild street. The physicians stated that the bo Horace A. Eaton et al to John S.

Penn street. son, a brother of Arthur, who was John F. Merrill et al trs to Eliza then 15 years of age, died under als. Parker. most the same conditions. The boy had returned from skating when on, Aberdeen road.

Robert F. Sanderson to Andrew Kely, Sea street. Mike Seppala to David Savonen.

Washburn et al, Chestnut street. COMMITTEES ORGANIZE.

rganized as follows: Ward One. Chairman, Harry

the case for Medical Examiner Leary of Boston. The boys were sons of Mr reasurer.

Ward Three. Alex Clark chairman, add two well-beaten eggs and butter A gentlemen's night was given by Edward Marnock, secretary, Murdock the size of an egg and serve at once. the Golden Circle of the United Pres- A. Campbell, treasurer.

byterian church on Tuesday evenig at the home of Miss May Morrison 16 Elm street. The chaperons were and treasurer. Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Andrew Morrison. man, Edward A. Bean, secretary and batter, drop in hot fat, and fry or pour Miss Grace McKinnon favored the treasurer.

Ward Six has not organized as yet NEW SEWERAGE RULE.

several solos. Games of all kinds were played and refreshments of candy and fruit were served by the Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Arthur Gar- age system is strictly forbidden. mory, Harold Warmington, William The board asks the cities and towns Michael, William Campbell, Charles in the district to adopt such ordinances Ross, Albert Robertson, William Mc- or by-laws as may be necessary to se-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

A very interesting meeting will b There was a good attendance Tuesheld in the Seventh Day Adventists church on School street, Sunday even these permits amounts to \$71,575. the opening lecture in the series of ing, February 5, at 7 o'clock. A good musical program will be presented Singers from Worcester will be preson early Italian art. The subject The music and song will be le by H. Carlson from Worcester. Pasne of the most interesting of th tor J. H. Anderson and pastor A. M. Italian towns. The great attraction of Gunstead will speak. Admission free Ravenna which makes her unique no only among the cities of Italy but of he world is the fact that here ar

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banana in cold sirup and then in James H. Broughton to Ralph W. chopped nuts. Dispose on heart leaves of lettuce; put dressing on tain. each and sprinkle dressing with bits of candied cherries.

> eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, morgue.-Jester. one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, dash of paprika, one tablespoonful of lemon juice into a saucepan. Set over ho water, stir until it thickens, and when he is from and he says Chicago?" cool beat into one-third cup of heavy Gotham-"Why, wouldn't you feel cream beaten solid. This salad is proud if you just happened to get away easily made during the winter months from Chicago?" when fresh fruit is scarce and expensive, and the whites of the eggs can Roonan-"Casey dead only two

cranberry and banana pudding. Chicken Croquettes. Chop fine carries it as aisy as she used to th' Johnson, Hammond court, Guild street enough cooked chicken to make two basket av laundry befoo Casey doi'd Martin F. Kain to David Diamond, cups, put one cup of milk into a double an' lift his loife insurance money!" boiler; when it is hot add one rounding tablespoon of flour, two table- "Yes," said the fair maid, "my parspoons of butter rubbed together, ents want me to marry Mr. Oldgold,

Theodore B. Munroe to Hans C. Nel- Cook three minutes, add salt and pep- but 1'm not going to do it. I shall per and the chopped chicken. Cook marry whoever I please." two minutes, add two well beaten eggs | "Then it's up to you to name the and after mixing well set away to day," rejoined the young man, "for cool. Form into rolls, dip in crumbs, you certainly please me." Frederick B. Washburn to Ernest H. egg, and crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Smoked Halibut. Shred into medium Republican Ward Committees have Cover with cold water. Let it come to tion of \$1 for each tub and closet for W. off the water and, covering again with minimum meter charge at \$12 instead cold water, scald again and then pour of \$15. Ward Two. Harry G. Studley, chair- off the water. Take equal quantities man, Daniel Scouler, secretary and of milk and water, enough to cover, thicken with flour wet in cold water,

Ward Four. Edward J. Sandberg, Corn Pats. Two tablespoons of flour hairman, Louis K. Badger, secretary to a pint of corn-pulp, two well beaten eggs, with salt and pepper to taste Ward Five. Arthur W. Rohn, chair- Mix well with a very little milk to a into buttered patty-pans, and bake.

Sweet Potatoes en Casserole. Wash QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. and pare sweet potatoes and cut in three or four slices lengthwise. Mix BOSTON, 220 Devonshire Street Mayor Shea has received a notice one-half cup boiling water, two level from the Metropolitan Water and Sew-tablespoons sugar and four level tableerage board, that because of represenspoons butter. Put a layer of potato ham, Tiny McInnis, Margaret Gordon tations made to the board it has been in the bottom of the casserole and Grace McKinnon, May Morrison, Jea- obliged to adopt a resolution to the ef- sprinkle with salt and pepper; add a nie Russell, Barbara Ross, Georgiana feet that the introduction of naphtha, little of the liquid, then more potato Marcus, Marion Russell, Annie Wad- gasolene or any other explosive gases and so on, until all are used. Cover man, Mary McKay, Mr. and Mrs. or substances into the sewers of the closely and cook in a moderate oven Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, north and south Metropolitan sewer- for one hour, or until the potato is tender. Add more water if necessary

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> "What's in here?" asked the tourist. "Remains to be seen," responded the Dressing. Put beaten yolks of four guide, as he led the way into the

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looks proud when you ask him where

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sized pieces two- cupfuls of halibut The chairman of the water commisand put it on the stove in a spider. sion of Revere recommends a reduca scald but not to a boil. Then turn house service, and would place the

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JUST A LITTLE MOTHER

She's just a little mother in a cabin far my dreams I hear her calling, calling o'er the weary sea,

dear, come back to me. the frills around her face; She is smiling as Our Lady smiles above the Holy Child, And my heart runs forth to meet he

o'er the waste of waters wild. Do you know our Ballyshannon, when the very winds are sweet #UNION CONTROL TO SECURIO DE CONTROL DE CONT With the saltness of the sea foam and the tang of smoldering peat? Do you know our mists that fold us a blanket soft and gray, you know our Ballyshannon red rose dawn of day?

Then you see the little mother, j herself, so small and old, With a look I'm sure would warm y), so mirthful, O, so patient she who work is never done.

rise and set of sun. folks are ever kind to me, But they do not guess my yearning fo the cabin over sea. Wage I earn and wage I send her, yet I knee-high box. cannot longer hide; must seek my little mother, I

nestle at her side he's just a little mother in a cabin far Since I kissed her in the gloaming 'ti forever and a day. y dreams she's calling, calling, "Mother darling, yes I'll come; I'll go back to Ballyshannon, to

STORY OF A VALENTINE.

Two elderly women sat piecing quilts by the failing light of a February afternoon. They were Ann Martin and her widowed sister Amy Marle. "When do you think we'll get this lone. Ann?"

"Well, we ought to by the end of the week." "To-morrow's Valentine's."

me of the year. ner and quieter of the two. Her eyes were brown and reticent. "You remember the valentine he gave me just before he went away?"

"Yes." "I've got it upstairs in the bureau drawer yet. It has doves on it, and two hands joined together. He didn't

"How many quilts we got now?" ly she saw there on the yellowish enasked Ann. Her tone was remote. "Seventeen, I guess. Oh, I don't fore: know; maybe it's only sixteen. Well, I was talking about Bob Adams. I wonder why he went away, and never silent years. Amy had once been so said a word."

"I don't know." "He knew I knew his handwriting, and that it came from him. He was the box was smelling down in the garup here on Valentine's day, but he den! never said a word. I waited for one, I was so sure. Next thing we knew he forth over the fadded writing until it was out West, and the next thing he was only an uncertain line. He was was dead."

"Yes," said Ann. "You weren't home that last time he ame here, were you, Ann?"

body else except my John. And John was dead two years and I didn't see pany again. I had on my gray dress body said I looked splendid in it." was almost silent in her movements. dress, Ann. I had it made up just be- ghost. She had never had even that fore I come back here to live. It was before. my first one out of mourning."

"Yes, I remember it." way he did." Ann came back to her chair.

believe you had even one. I can't re- quivered like a prescient thing in the

member." "Maybe I had and maybe I hadn't. It's too late to think about it now." "But I like to get at the root of things. It worried me then, and it Edison Park Land Associates made Bob Adams act the way he did." worries me now not to know what She leaned back, idle and reminiscent. With her pretty, aimless ways, her dimple and her blonde hair she

> had been almost a belle in her girlhood. Ann, plain, strong, silent, had stepped aside in the shadow to let her take both their shares of the sun. A knock sounded without. "I'n coming right in," said a voice. A gust of wind rushed in the just opened door. An old woman stood there, her her flamed the sunset.

"Come in and sit down, Mis' Adams," cried both sisters in a breath. Mrs. Adams held out a package to "Here's some tea for what I bor rowed last week. I've just been down to the store and bought some."

erect, her blue and green plaid shawl

color in her cheeks was like that of a Bob," said Mrs. Marle.

Adams. She looked keenly from Ann

o her sister, and back to Ann. "Men don't generally tell such hings," said the simpering Amy. away; woman. "I had five giris, and some of able. Congress is pulling in contain Senators them got married, and some of them different directions. Certain Senators woman. "I had five girls, and some of able. Congress is pulling in several feeling."

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Ann touched her on the arm. up the space,
With the kerchief o'er her bosom and Mis' Adams. We think it's the prettiest yet." The wrinkled fingers smoothed out the pieces spread on Ann's knee.

> "Yes, and I only wore it half a the Senate to understand that they are dozen times, and then hung it away. itching to fillibuster, and it is evident Amy come across it awhile ago and she that within the three short weeks re-

this quilt." "Mine's that yellow with the white gress. sprig in it," said Mrs. Marle. "I never The President wants a tariff comwere you shivering with the cold. looked right in yellow; I'm too light." mission. The Democratic majority

Adams. "I always did like an Irish March 4th wants no tariff commission, In the great house where I'm serving to the door. The old woman beckened though how they can do it with the

> The two stopped in the wind at the gate. "It was you he wanted all the a homoeopathic parcels post bill. Well "Who, Mis' Adams?"

ou. It wasn't Amy." "Why, yes, it was, Mis' Adams gave her a valentine." "I don't know anything about a valntine," said Mrs. Adams, sturdily, but I know it was you. He told me

She went a few steps out into the pike and came back again.

"He didn't want Amy. He thought she was a goose. He thought you were ten times better looking and icer. It used to make him mad to see you let her push you to the wall. She's doing it yet."

hold on a mild February afternoon, a attainable. It is too good for Ameri-"I always think of Bob Adams this scent as of something sweet but late. can citizens. Mrs. Adams was speaking still. "1 Ann said nothing. She was the thinit was on your account he went West. But I've felt right about it for a long time, Ann. He's been in glory these twenty years." She looked at her with the comprehending look of age. "You're a good woman, Ann Martin." Ann watched her go. What memostrings of roses, and a whole wreath ries came to her there in the wind at of forget-me-nots; and in the middle the gate! How keen the box smelled! The sun was filling her little chamget it here in Green Meadows, I know. ber up stairs as she entered it a mom-It's too fine. It's more'n twenty year ent later and drew the old valentine from the bureau drawer. And sudden-

> velop a name she had never seen be-"Miss Ann Martin." She knew at once the secret of those sure, and she had been so blind, and the names so similar-

Oh, her young lover! Oh, how sharp She rubbed her finger back and

hers-hers-but Amy must never She put on her bonnet and cloak and went slowly back again to the garden and gathered an armful of the haunt-"You're so sharp you might have seen ing box. The road ran past toward the something I didn't. I did my best, I'm mountains and the orange sunset. She sure. I always liked Bob better'n any- started down it with a steady step. Hints of spring were in the sky, the bough, the shriveled grass. There was any reason why I couldn't keep com- almost an April look to the lilaccolored haze that stretched along the with the cherry trimmings. Every- orchard slopes. It was gusty but quiet. The windows of the few houses Ann rose and crossed over to the were flaming toward the west. Spring stove. She pushed off one of the lids was in this elderly woman's heart. and poured in a shovelful of coal. She Love had gone away from her, body and spirit, and come back only a ghost. "I guess you've forgot that gray She was humbly thankful for the poor

A turn in the pike brought the church-yard in sight. It, too, seemed "I wonder what made him go off the to have its vision of spring. The long expecting the trumpet of the awful as children. don't know. I wouldn't bother about Angel of the Dawn. A half-grown wild-plum tree that had somehov "But you never had beaux like me, straggled in from the highway stood Ann, and it makes it different. I don't close to the weather-beaten palings. It

> tender light. Ann Martin leaned over the low fence and dropped the box piece by piece on a grave just below. The little plum tree shook and shook "Oh, Bob, Bob," she cried, "I foun

it out too late!" She faced her sister afterward with an exultant look. "Where have you been so long

"Just down the road a bit." "What did Mis' Adams want with you out at the gate?" "She was talking about Bob."

"I think I'm the one she ought to talk to about Bob.' Ann went and stood by the window skirts fluttering about her. Back of The road stretched onward to the orange west. She blessed it for the strange journey she had taken along it a while ago. She knew she had got back part of her youth. She would never be so elderly again. He was hers-hers!-Springfield Republican.

CAPTAIN W. H. PRESTON.

slipping back off her gray head. The ple died Feb. 3d of heart failure. He Press Club. "We've been talking about your was for many years an inspector of boilers for the Hartford Steam Boiler -This is the regular year for 17- were represented in the audience. "Bob was a good boy," said old Mrs. Co. Previous to which he was at one year locusts to appear, but Dr. Ray
Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of the be held on April 3. Although it has acted as pall bearers, and eight girls designed the place of not been definitely decided the place. Adams. "He went away from me one time an engineer on the steamboats mond Ditmars thinks the Hudson Tremont Temple Baptist church of not been definitely decided, the place also members of the confirmation week, and was brought back to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will check their northward Boston, was the speaker of the evenburied the next. I tell you I took it to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will check their northward Boston, was the speaker of the evenburied the next. I tell you I took it to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will check their northward Boston, was the speaker of the evenburied the next. I tell you I took it to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will check their northward Boston, was the speaker of the evenburied the next. I tell you I took it to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will check their northward Boston, was the speaker of the evenburied the next. I tell you I took it to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will check their northward Boston and the properties of the evenburied the next. I tell you I took it to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will check their northward Boston and the properties of the evenburied the next. I tell you I took it to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will check their northward Boston and the properties of the evenburied the next. I tell you I took it to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will check their northward Boston and the properties of the evenburied the next. I tell you I took it to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will be the properties of the evenburied the next to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will be the properties of the evenburied the next to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will be the properties of the evenburied the next to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will be the properties of the evenburied the next to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will be the properties of the evenburied the next to be running to Nantasket and later Capriver will be the properties of the evenriver will be the properties of the evenriver will be the properties of the buried the next. I tell you, I took it tain of a government steamer emmarch. In Massachusetts they would hard." ployed in building light houses and find hard picking after the gypsy famous hours of trial mentioned in The Cabinet meeting will be held on with many beautiful flowers contri-Amy Marle's head drooped sidewise breakwaters. Mr. Preston had a moth. a little. She leaned forward simper- large circle of friends in many orders Abandsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir. con any solentist control any solentist control. The church was crowded with friends in many orders, ingly. "He sent me a valentine before parent four months, it. Sole by all newsdeaders, the leaves one brother Mr. A. J. Prespective for the control of with a significant parents. The church was crowded with friends who gathered to pay their last tribute to him who had parents. The church was crowded with friends who gathered to pay their last tribute to him who had parents. The church was crowded with friends who gathered to pay their last tribute to him who had passed on before. vegetable. Safe.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

NO. 6.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 3, 1911. An extra session of Congress after "He was my only boy," said the old the 4th of March is more than probself-evident proposition as the desir- catch on. "Look at the quilt we're making, ability of reciprocity with Canada is opposed by a Senator from Texas and the Speaker of the House from Illi-

Brown of Nebraska have both given had an old calico most as good as new, maining the appropriation bills canand so we put together and started not be passed without making concessions to recalcitrant elements in Con

"It'll be a pretty quilt," said Mrs. that will control the House after but wants to pass a tariff bill of their She rose to go. Ann went with her own invention and construction, her out. Ann followed down the nar- Senate and White House in opposition, row garden path between the rows of no man and not even any woman

There is prospect of the passage of let us be thankful for small favors. For many years the monarchies of "Bob, my Bob. He came here to see Europe have enjoyed an excellent parcels post bill, as have also some of the semi-barbaric nations of Asia. In fact, it seems that this blessing is possible in nearly all the despotisms of the Old World. But in our own despotism of interests with representatives in Congress it cannot be had. With forty thousand rural mail carriers with their pockets barely full of letters and newspapers, many of them driving carts or four wheelers, an excellent equipment for carrying packages of eleven pounds each to the farmers and other rural residents. this blessing necessary to country A soft flush crept up Ann's elderly people and necessary to the Postmasheek. All her life after she remem- ter General in order to enable him to bered how distinct a scent the box can extinguish the postoffice deficit, is not

Reciprocity as the next thing to free international trade would be the next best thing in the world. With reciprocity, fleets and armies might be discharged, custom houses abandoned, taxes reduced to one-fifth their pres- fall promises to be a leading mode for by the delicacy of their white or tintent enormity, and living expenses turned back to the minimum cost of our great-grandfather days. The reason this country is superlatively prosperous today is because of the unhampered reciprocity between the states. Then why not a little reciprocity with our good northern neighbors? Why? Because of Congress, politics and the devil. How long will Amer icans be beguiled with the lie that we are a free country when we are gov erned by a bedlam legislature body, many of the units of which are incapable of looking much beyond the little corners of the nation in which

their several districts are situated. But this is not the whole of the ugly truth. Many of them are under the influence and the pay directly or indirectly of the corporations that have contributed to send them to Washington. They are not the representatives of the people, but the attorneys of trusts who serve their masters by robbing the people. How otherwise could the United States be so long be hind the monarchies of Europe and Asia in the enjoyment of a cheap parcels post? Give us reciprocity, give us a parcels post, give us free coal, free lumber, free wool, free raw material and free cooked material. Cease legislation in favor of interests. Discontinue the traditional Chinese policy now abandoned even by the Chinese of shutting out the rest of the world in order that internal robbers

may unmolested play. A statesman of the first magnitude has appeared on the horizon, and the nation is looking toward New Jersey There is prospect for the passage by Congress of a curfew law for the national capital. The people of that

A PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY.

Congratulations to Brother Ernest H. Pierce of the Revere Journal whose paper on Saturday rounded out thirty years of good work in Revere where it is, and has been a factor in the uplift and growth of the town. The Journal has been thoroughly independent and has aimed to be a home paper, clean and reliable and open to competition, but all its competitors found the field to be an unprofitable one and the Journal's hold upon the the First Presbyterian society which what does that stand for" he said. And Milton.

in the town. tive in connection with the various lantic Memorial with 77, Park and the was a member of a Bible class. Editor Pierce has been acnewspaper organizations throughout Downs 74, Braintree Baptist 68, That's what I mean. He was denying Boston the country, has been a delegate to the United Presbyterian 64, Randolph his Lord and he prepared a lot of National Editorial Conventions for 18 Baptist 60, and so on. The four misery for himself. years past, having served as an execu- Swedish young peoples societies were A number of incidents were told in tive committeeman a large portion of well represented, and the Finnish so- which men were firm for the right in that time, and also as one of the vice- ciety sent a delegation. All the Ep- the face of temptation. The speaker presidents of the organization. Other worth leagues of the city sent a quota newspaper organizations with which of their membership and various he is connected include the Suburban other churches of different denomina-Press Association of New England, tions sent representatives. The Clark fense of Christ among us. Before the Massachusetts Press Association, Christian Endeavor Union, which inclosing the service a brief evangelisHendrickson were held at the Swed-Captain W. Henry Preston of Nether Republican Editorial Association cludes the Weymouths, Hingham and tic service was held and some 25 ish Lutheran church Sunday afterponset for many years a hepless cripof Massachusetts, and the Boston Cohasset, was represented by about 25

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WORN IN NEW YORK.

THE NEW SHORT COATS. nois and by a recently elected Senator are many of the new short coats that right for the straight clinging lines of from Massachusetts; and all of them appear as part of the suit or as an present day modes. "I remember this piece of blue cali- have some backing in Congress. extra wrap to be worn with numerous

co real well. You had a dress off it, Senator Bailey of Texas and Senator frocks. Of these latter the coat of

The Oriental colorings and types of

broidered flouncing and lace inser-

tions. Waists of all over enbroider-

THE HIGH CUT SKIRT.

Lucy Carter.

nying Him just as surely as Peter and

the other day and examined that but-

ended his address by making a plea

black satin is the leader not only for design, used in embroidering dresses its smartness but for practicality. A and "tops" is, if anything, more proskirt to match will convert this into nounced than ever in the new models the satin costume that introduced last which are saved from garishness only smart street suits this Spring. These ed back grounds. The kimono cut are successful only when made of sleeve is universal. One sees hardly very good quality material. The wide a model where the sleeve is cut enwool backed satins are particularly tirely separate from the body of the suitable and trimmings of braid, or of garment. This lends itself especially fancy designs outlined in silk cord are well to bordered materials, and to em-

the first choice. THE BUTTON CRAZE.

Buttons of all sorts are used for down on the sleeve by some sort of a the trimming effects quite as much as trimming band are very stylish and for fastenings and embroidered but- becoming. tons and those covered with various materials vie with fancy designs of metal, pearl, and mock jewels to emphasize a line, or give a note of style to an otherwise simple garment.

CORD GIRDLES AND TRIMMINGS. Cords of all sorts play an important style are decidedly "it" once more, industries of our country ought to part in garnitures both for millinery The liking for very strong color con- hate the saloons, their worst enemy and dress. Girdles of cord in metal, trasts manifests itself in waists that -Rev. George R. Stuart. jet, or silk have been a leading fav- blend rather than match coat and orite of this winter, and the new skirt suits. Where color harmony has gowns of cotton voile and linen show been for so long the proper caper, an even greater use of the cord, not one now sees vivid contrasts which only for girdles, but as trmmings for are somehow brought together by the both bodice and skirt where they are girdle which goes with each. employed braid fashion, in striking designs and contrasting colors. Beads Very coarse straws in curious colof all sorts are used with such de- or blends which require little trimsigns, those of wood variously color- ming are in the new showing. Very ed being newest and quills such as high crowns and almost no rims conthe Indians use in their embroideries, trasting with saucer shapes that are are a very novel feature seen on the all rim and no crown to speak of. Ladies Circle, Mrs. J. F. Welch; Womgowns that will be worn at Southern Willow plums are passe, while made en's Missionary Society, Mrs. George Resorts for the next few weeks. The trimmings of silk, velvet or lace are

holstery sorts, and those for braid- year. CHRISTIAN ENDEAOR RALLY. and force that could not fail to make

a deep impression on his hearers. The February rally of the East Nor- "Modern Pilatism" may be considered folk Christian Endeavor Union was the subject of the address. Dr. Myers held in Bethany church Monday even- pointed out the up-to-date methods of infested town are earnestly in hope ing. An audience of over 600, the denial. "It's easy enough to be a and regular rows of graves lay as if that the law may retire cats as well majority members of young peoples Christian where everybody else is a societies throughout the city and the Christian but the real test comes when Adams. surrounding towns, taxed the seating you're out in every day life." Many capacity of the church to the utter- instances were cited in which everyday people like ourselves deny our

Following the praise service, Carle Lord daily. "Whenever you show R. Hayward, secretary of the Norfolk by word or deed or by refraining County Union, gave a preliminary an- from word or deed that you are nouncement of the convention in Fox- ashamed of Jesus Christ, you are de-

boro, on Patriots day, April 19. The devotional exercises were con- Pilate and Judas did, and you are ducted by Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor of much less excusable than they were the Calvary Baptist church. Three A simple illustration came to my atbeautiful contralto solos, were render- tention the other day, a boy came up town, regardless of political leanings. and Roy Cunningham of Holbrook he had a confession to make. He said 'cello.

people of Revere so strong that there had 88 percent of its members pres- I told him it was the Temple Ball was no room for another newspaper ent. The Calvary Baptist society with Club." What it did stand for was the 87 percent was second. Then follow- Temple Bible class and the boy was ed Wollaston Baptist with 778, At- ashamed to tell the other fellow that

ings one fourth as heavy but loos twisted. In many cases the strands The New Short Coats-The Vogue of are separated and couched onto the Voile-Cord Girdles and Trimmings. goods with matching or contrasting

Half the writers on things sartorial SLIPS OR LAWN AND SILK. begin by saying that there is nothing Slips of lawn are quite as much died, and Sara's living with me yet; and members of the Lower House are new in fashions at this time of year, used as are those of silk, in fact with but none of them was as much com- kicking and balking. The lesson of when the fact is that advance models some materials the lawn produces a fort to me as my Bob. He was so the last congressional election is unheeded or misunderstood. Such a out is needed to see which modes will cerized and half silk weaves make the most desirable sort of under slips One can procure any desired shade Very freakish in line and makeup in these while the texture is exactly

ORIENTAL COLORINGS

of and traffic of the same.

o victory. The French Permanent Committee held, listened to a report by M. Lan-

and they become nervous, petulant rregular and incompetent. sole, the next one cuts the heel, th next one cuts out the vamp, the nex through the long line until the sho laborer and the loss of the manufact

An adjourned meeting of Bethan

Alden H. Blanchard. The moderator was given power to appoint committees to draw up reso lutions on the retiring of Charles Miller as treasurer of the church, and Ernest W. Branch as superintendent of the Sunday School.

was postponed until Feb. 17.

Mid-week Lenten services for the

March 15. Rev. George Hale Reed March 22, Rev. Julian C. Jaynes West Newton.

March 29, Rev. Charles E. Park, April 5, Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, Win Good Friday, April 14, Rev. W. H. Lyon, D. D. Brookline.

Easter, April 16, the minister. MISSED BY SCHOOLMATES.

OUR PLEDGE.

I hereby promise, God helping me o abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer, and cider as a beverage and to employ all proper means to discourage the use

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

"There are three kinds of temper nce bones," said a lecturer the other lay, "wishbones, jawbones and backones. The wishbones are those who are forever wishing the cause and its dherents Godspeed but never lend a elping hand; the jawbones do much oud temperance talking but expend ittle energy in pushing it along; while he tireless workers form the backoones of the movement that leans on

on Tuberculosis at a meeting recently cereaux, who had studied 2,192- hospital cases of tuberculosis. His lassification of the causes was as fol-

nsufficient air and sedentary life 651 Probable hereditary .

More than half of the tuberculosis

ases were alcoholics of long stand-

The hope of every community is the anufactured article. The civilized world stands and waits at the door of he factory. We cannot move until her wheels begin to turn. She is the moive power in our industry and better ivilization. Let us take any factory, whether composed of twenty or of two housand efficient, industrious, cometent laborers. As long as they are ober, they report promptly at their laces, discharge faithfully their duties and produce good manufactured articles. But let the saloon touch that factory. Let these men begin to drink nanufacturer in this country recogfizes the fact that he cannot run his actory with drinking men. Take a shoe factory, for example. Here is a has reached the last workman, who in contact with the saloon; let him get on a debauch; let him fall out of of employment until a man can be ies with the long shoulder line carried found to take his place. This man is of the work, to the injury of every The raised belt and high girdle ef-turer. The saloon business is one of fects are evidently to be prolonged the greatest enemies to labor; renderthrough the summer, and Eton trim- ing the laborer incompetent, unreliming effects as well as the little able, untruthful, and in every way injackets themselves in loose kimono efficient. Every man who loves the

BETHANY COMMITTEE.

church was held Feb. 3d in the chapel. The committee on resolu Hardy was appointed by the modera tor, Frank W. Crane. On the commit school, Ernest W. Branch; Bethany cords for girdles are the heavy up- as usual to the fore at this time of Mrs. V. E. Miller; King's Daughters, Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr.; Men's club A. L. Melcher, Y. P. S. C. E. Alden H Blanchard; Intermediate C E. Esthe Beckford; Junior C. E., Miss Fannie F French; Makaria Fraternity, Charles Grassick; Philatheas, Miss Augusta Friendly Class, Carle R. Hayward Rekrows, Mrs. S. I. Wood; C. I. C.,

Consideration of the budget for 1911

deepening of the moral and religious every man, woman and child in the ed by Miss Eva Steeves of Melrose, to me with a shamefaced air and said life will be held in Wollaston Unitarian church and conducted by prom-For many years it had more or less gave two excellent selections on the 'Mr. Myers, a fellow came up to me inent out of town ministers as fol-The union banner was awarded to ton on the lapel of my coat "T. B. C.

March 8, Rev. Roderick Stebbins

young people. In all, about 30 prayer by Dr. Myers the benediction ducted by the pastor of the church, churches and young peoples societies was pronounced by Rev. R. J. Davis. Rev. S. N. Elvin. Eight boys, fellow The next meeting of the Union will members of the confirmation class the Bible. The testing of Peter and the 6th of March, probably in the buted by friends of the boy and his his denial, Pilate's opportunity to East Milton Baptist church. Rev. J. parents. The church was crowded

VESPER PROGRAM.

The monthly vesper service in the It is always anticipated with much Boston on Saturday night. pleasure by many who enjoy a quiet hour of worship, that quickens interest will be rendered by William Weston, Speakers will be announced later. organist, and the Westland ladies' Coe, alto; Miss Dorathy McTaggart Mrs. E. A. Glover is seriously ill at the order of service:

Organ prelude.

The Alumni-Quincy High game, which was to have been played on Tuesday, was postponed, since the gym was undergoing repairs.

The Alumni-Quincy High game, when they entertained friends at the Atlantic M. E. church. On Monday evening avenue are enjoying a Ford touring value officers and their wives who are car, recently purchased.

The James B. Geddes of Standish that the Atlantic M. E. church. On Monday evening he will give an illustrated val officers and their wives who are car, recently purchased.

Organ prelude. Call to worship

Anthem-"Mount Carmel" Responsive reading from the Psalms Gloria, chanted by quartet and congregation. Scripture reading

Duet-"In His hands are all the corn-Misses Dadmun and Coe

Response by quartet Congregational hymn

Offering down"

Sermonette Congregational hymn

Minister-The Lord preserve our go-Congregation sings-Let the words of of next week

Amen.

Congregation. Organ postlude.

LINCOLN SERVICE.

hold exercises in G. A. R. hall on in Rosedale. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in triotic instructor, will have charge attend the King's Daughters meeting most prosperous year. and invites members of Post SS and in Bethany church. She is staying public to attend. An interesting program has been arranged. Mrs. Fannie M. Wheeler, department patriotic instructor will give an interesting address, and there will be short addresses by some of the city officials, registered at Hotel Bon Air, Augusta, interspersed with music.

BUILDING GUTTED.

The alarm from Box 147, at 9.12 A. M. Thursday, was for a fire in a Florida. small building in the Granite Railway Co yard used as a hoisting engine house. Just how the fire started pouring from the building. There is a hydrant located near the building and started with five horses and got part glad to hear from her friends. way when the recall sounded. The also had a long hard pull. The Ward Four apparatus had a shorter run. though Chief Williams says that the Canavan and George Sullivan repremachinery in the building was not

MASQUERADE.

The masquerade ball of the Scandipha hall Thursday evening with an attumes from the platform during the that they can not be worn. Ellen Larson, wearing a Swedish pealing awarded to Irving Fletcher. sant's costume, prize a jewel case;

Italian girl, prize a gold jabot pin. prize a pair of cuff links.

After the prizes were awarded, the signal was given for unmasking, and the orchestra broke into the opening o'clock with two short intermissions. were the Queen of Hearts, Nights, Gypsy, Mexicans, Spanish bandolero, McKenna on totals. Swiss peasant, Military Maid, numer-

Harris Wallin, Otto Erickson, Hjal- ments were served in the latter part Other bids were: Edgerly & Crocker, man Sternberg and Sigurd Dalby, of the evening. Cary's orchestra furnished the music. picturesque in the extreme and the predominance of the bright colored

SELF DENIAL SOCIAL.

The social which brought to a Faxon gave a short discourse on close the month of self denial "Bonds." which has been observed by the the month of January, was held in the Savings Bank building Saturday Knights of Columbus, met Thursday riages were taken for Electa hall in the vestry Wednesday evening. the Savings Bank building Saturday evening to arrange for its annual where a large party of relatives and evening at the weekly entertainment. The entertainment was in charge League, Miss Maud E. Hodgkinson. The evening's pleasure opened with singing and prayer, after which the district superintendent, Dr. John Galbraith of Boston gave a short address. Miss May and members. Miss Ada Williams rendered a

piano duet. financial success.

BRIEFS

club in Boston on Saturday evening. few weeks' visit. Wollaston Unitarian Church is one of tended the fifth annual banquet of it his office at City hall a lar an atthe most popular services in our city. the Georgetown university club in tack of the grip.

cal part of the service Sunday at 4.30 day evening, Feb. 28, at Colonial hall. Penn.

mun, soprano; Miss Viola van Orden, Music was furnished by the choir sale to be held March 8.

not see anyone.

ing sets a good example for the peo- Rhode Island. Her mid-year examin- play for two hours of whist after hall, Quincy on Feb. 24. the abutting sidewalks of snow.

for the Ocean Mail bill which has al- O. F. ready passed the Senate.

Anthem-"The sun shall no more go move to New London, Conn., where leaves two sons and four daughters. taken ill on Sunday and rapidly grew Tuckerman the Electric Boat Co., has a new plant. Should the United States fortify the Panama canal? will be the subject number of young men employed at the ing out and our coming in from this for the debate of the Men's club of Quincy telephone builing, will be held at 7.30 Monday evening. Mr. Connelly Christ church on Wednesday evening at Alpha hall next Monday evening. was wen known throughout the city He was the owner

V. Hayward, the only surviving broth- versity. Benediction with Amen by Quartet and er, was unable to attend the funeral

owing to illness. Sullivan, of 71 Washington street, af-lotism.

Paul J. Revere, W. R. C. 103, are to ter a long illness. The interment was

all patriotic orders as well as the with Mrs. S. I. Wood, 130 Upland road.

Georgia. Joining friends at Wilmington, Delaware they will go to Georgia and

Rev. Dr. Hardy is in Chicago and

manding attention. partment a hard run. The steamer is now convalescent and would be at the fair.

damaged to any extent. He estimates Mrs. William B. Nichols, who has surrounded by several other wooden be glad to receive periodicals, magabuildings, but none of them took fire. zines and reading matter of all kinds

The City Council Committee on Fire navian Socialist club was held in Al- Department paid a visit to the Central fire station Monday night, after endance of about 75 couples. The the Council meeting. They wanted to Costumes were of all descriptions, hear what the firemen had to say about The array of local talent and anticipaunique, burlesque and beautiful. The wearing fire helmets, and to see those committee inspected the different cos- leather helmets that have dried up so

grand march, and when the circle was At the whist party held Monday formed the following were picked out evening in Electa hall by Mrs. Agnes for the prizes: Ladies 1st, Miss C. Fletcher several tables were in Sophie Casperson, representing a Col- play. Those receiving souvenirs were onial dame, prize a silver candelabrum Robert Mitchell, Walter Carman, Mrs. 2nd, Mrs. Helen O'Brien dressed a: A. J. Wales, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Columbia, prize a silver cup. 3rd, Miss Sarah C. Wales. The consolation be-

The Y. M. C. A. first team pulled 4th, Amanda Peterson, representing an themselves out of an overwhelming defeat Saturday evening by rallying Men:-1st, Axel Peterson, in French in the last half. As it was the house court costume, prize a gold scarf pin. team lost by a score of 38 to 24. At 2nd, Olof Johnson, wearing a Cava- the end of the first half the score stood lier costume, prize a brush and comb 21 to 2 in favor of the visitors. The set. 3rd, Olof Hanson, in Jewish garb lone basket for Quincy was scored

Dartmouth won three out of four from Harvard in the Granite league waltz. Dancing continued until 2 on Monday evening. They fook the first string by 49 pins and lost the There were many costumes worthy of second by 42. The rubber was very mention, but all of course cannot be close but Dartmouth won by three

The initiation ceremony of the Easous national costumes representing the tern Star was conducted in Electa hall various districts of Sweden and Nor- Monday evening by Worthy Matron way, Shepherdess, Mrs. Punch, and so Myra G. Lester. Miss Blodwen Walters, one of the new members assisted The committee in charge of the at the ceremony by singing. Five can- Nov 11, to Estabrook & Co. at 3.23 party were: Jean Allgorin, chairman, didates were initiated. Light refresh- per cent. discount and \$1 premium.

The Junior Laymen of First church Quite a number of the guests were held a meeting in the chapel Monday cured for a similar loan which mafrom out of town. The gathering was evening. A discussion of the show was the principal matter of business. The date will be either March 10 or national costumes gave a very attracMarch 17. There will two plays and Quincy in the four horse barge, at 7.30, and was followed by a largely a pony ballet and several special feaures. P. R. Blackmur was unable to be present and give his address, on account of illness. Miss Elizabeth

> There was a large attendance at the was vocal and instrumental music.
> These Saturday night affairs are man of the reception committee. The was served. Councilman Sandberg the vestry, where a social hour was entered to committee.

The three days' fair of the Orangemen was opened in Lorimer hall, Tre-

BRIEFS

James E. Neary attended the annu- Mrs. Herbert D. Cole of Washingal banquet of the Cornell university ton street is in Newport, Me., on a

Tax Collector John J. O'Hara at- Assessor Warren W. Adams is back

The Fragment society of First

Rev. G. B. Lynn preached at the church meets at half past one on One of the edlightful private par-

Mrs. Margaret M. Sullivan widow of Eldora C. Grieshber has sold her Timothy M Sullivan died Thursday at Michael Connelly of 12 Grove street, house at East Braintree to Mary G. her home 69 Main street after an ill- West Quincy, died very suddenly at Lonergan, and the family will soon ness of several months duration. She his home Monday evening He was The annual dancing party of the worse. The doctor was called and Mr.

Rev. Dr. Hardy delivered in Chica- of Connelly's Boston and Quincy Exmy mouth, and the meditation of Several from Quincy attended the go this week his lecture on "The press, and for many years has been a my heart be acceptable in thy sight, funeral of Ward L. Hayward at Scit-Colonial Church" before the theolo- quarryman. He is survived by a O Lord, my Strength and my Re- uate on Saturday afternoon. William gical students of the Chicago Uni- widow and four children. The funeral gan are to reside at 19 Moreland whom he was formerly associated.

> passed away Saturday night at the chapel of First church on Sunday was sung by the regular choir. The guests this week of their daughter, merry time. Beginning the evening burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. residence of his sister, Mrs. J. Henry evening, his subject being "Patri-

parish will be held Feb. 27. The Women's Guild of Christ church s a most active factor in the work of the Bay State Dredging Co. of East tre party of friends Wednesday after- of "Smith," by John Drew. Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, formerly of the church and has recently increased Boston to John Cashman of Quincy. memory of President Lincoln. Mrs. Avon way and now residing in Shertwenty in membership. It has a large The property consists of four sea going the Hollis street theatre. Anna J. Gould of Adams street , pa- born, came to Quincy on Tuesday to working committee and enters upon a tugs, six dredgers, floats, etc., and Rev. F. H. Knight, D. D., of Mel- home on Squantum street. wharf rights at East Boston.

> Rev. Elizabeth M. Goldthwaite one The many friends in this city of Mr. dained women ministers of the Uni. the pastorate of the Hall Place M. 5. day night. and Mrs. Albert Crane of Stanford, versalist denomination will preach at church at the close of this conference Conn., wil be interested to know that the Universalist church on Sunday year.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of teachers and master next Wednesday parish reunion, was postponed until School street leave on Sunday for evening and discuss plans for the next Sunday afternoon. The meet- are the builders. their usual midwinter trip south. formation of a Parents and Teachers ing will be held in the music room of association.

the church.

HOUGHS NECK

leaves two sons and a daughter.

by the residents of that section.

John Q. Giles, treasurer.

WEDDING RECEPTION.

Mr. Algot Ekblom and Miss Olga Ol-

Immediately after the ceremony car-

MELON CHOPPEE DANCE.

The Melon Choppee club had

Arrangements have been completed Rev. M. D. Kneeland, D.D., was the Charles H. Johnson, at the Coddington at the meeting last week. is unknown. There were several preacher Sunday morning at Bethany school Feb. 25. Miss Margaret Langmen working in the yard near the church. He represents the Lord's try of Boston will give several violin building when they noticed smoke Day League and had a message de- solos in connection with the lecture.

About 75 Quincy people attended The many friends of Miss Lizzie the Orangemen's fair in Lorimer hall, Brockton owing to the serious illness street. the men run a line of hose and at- Rogers of Hancock street, who is ill Tremont temple Wednesday evening. others ran in an alarm from box 147. hospital. West department, at Bright- are represented on the committee and The fire gave the Central station de- on, will be pleased to learn that she two Quincy tables are doing business

The quarterly meeting of the Old Colony Association of Universalists known to many Quincy residents, one fever. Her parents have the symladder truck which was on runners was drawn by four horses and they will be feed in All Souls' church, of his sons J. Emil Johnson being a pathy of many friends and their best union of the Post office Clerks' Mutual Braintree, on Tuesday, keb. 21, at 10.30 Benefit association at Mechanics hall, A.M. Rev. O. Howard Perkins of Johnson was born in Skane, West Miss Isabella G. Stennstra of Cam-Boston, Tuesday evening Charles Brockton is arranging an excellent Karup parish Kristiansterdt-Lan, bridge was the week end guest of her A salad supper was attractively

the loss at \$500. The building is charge of the cheerful letter work will New England Telephone & Telegraph the sea and had visited nearly every ian at the Episcopal Theological In charge of the supper were a com-Company to add to the schedule of important port in the world. Since re- school. to send to people in out of the way and two party, unlimited, full subur- pecially interested in church work, Newton street Wollaston who has Mrs. Norman O. Northrop, Mrs. Fredplaces. She has many requests and ban service for residences at annual and was one of the prime movers in been living in Boston since her par- erick Torrey, Mrs. A. B. Bissett, Mrs.

can use all the material she can get. | rates of \$45 and \$36 respectively. city next week will be the vaudeville entertainment to be given Friday night in aid of Camp Mt. Pleasant, ion of local hits is causing unusual interest as to just what Mr. Emery L. Crane and company will have new

Today is an important one in the member of the City Council, was ten-

Another meeting of the conference committees, who are considering the proposed changes in the agreement between the Granite Manufacturers and the Cutters' Union, was held Wednesday evening, but nothing definite was settled. The two committees spent the entire evening discussing the minimum wage proposition

John P. O'Brien, who was formerly

City Treasurer Curtis has awarded 3.25; Loring Tolman Q Tupper, 3.32. This is a better figure than was se-

people were quietly married Saturday A party of juniors from the Rock- evening by Rev. S. Elvin,. The cere-Massachusetts, Wednesday afternoon, attended reception at Electa hall. The The visitors inspected the building bride was attended by Miss Sigrid and had a fine time in the pool and Dorum, a cousin, and John Olson, a the gymnasium. This was the first brother of the bride, was the best man. sleigh ride that has passed through Both the bride and bridesmaid wore Quincy this season. blue silk.

The officers of Quincy council, ball to be held at Music hall Monday,

Quincy people will have a chance life. Miss Adelia Johnson of Boston George W. Bennett. The Ladies Aid served refresh- mont temple, Boston, on Tuesday even- to hear all about the suffrage move- contributed several vocal solos. ments of coffee, cake and dough- ing. The proceeds of the fair will go ment and work at the State house at Dancing closed the reception, music. nuts. Games were enjoyed until toward the expenses of the Orange the meeting of the Young Women's being furnished by Westland's ora late hour. Miss Maud Hodgkin- Orphan asylum in Hatboro, Pa. The club at the clubhouse this evening chestra, Mr. and Mrs. Ekblom reson, Miss May Williams, Miss Ada Bay View lodge have a table in charge when Miss A. P. Gay of Bos-ceived many handsome valuable gifts, williams and Miss Hilda Francis of Malcoln McLeod, and the Daughton and Miss Agnes E. Ryan, editor of and as they took their departure from acted as receiving committee, ters of John Adams lodge a table in the Woman's Journal will speak on the hall for a brief wedding trip they Despite the inclement weather a charge of Mrs. W. J. McLeod. M. A. suffrage. The following meeting of were showered with confetti. Mr. and pespite the inciding weather and en- Campbell and Miss Annie MacKenzie the club will be a debate to discuss Mrs. Ekblom will reside on Eculid avejoyed the evening. It was also a of Quincy are on the general comthe question and that also promises nue and will be at home after March
to be an interesting meeting.

WOLLASTON

BRIEFS

ly join his family in the west.

WEST QUINCY

T. 1270

cently purchased and remodeled by entertain the sailors who may happen the canal." tive place, pleasantly and convenient- vited to go and the meeting place will the report that his children are ill form the "stunts." be section Berkshire in the South sta- with scarlet fever.

hill is advertised in our for sale time is anticipated. Mrs. John Bell of Washington street join her son in Seattle soon and Mr. Sunday evening, at 7, Prof. Percy G. scarlet fever Friday morning. The date for the "Real Boston" meet- is leaving next week on an extended Babcock has improved so much under Stiles of Simmons College, Boston, will in the higher things of life. The musi- ing in Quincy has been fixed for Tues- visit to her old home in Phoenixville, the treatment at the Westborough San- give an address on "Abraham Lincoln." itarium that he will probably eventual- Prof. Stiles is sure to be interesting because he has made a long and sympathetic study of Lincoln and is an family have moved into John Halloeloquent speaker. The public is in- ran's house on Wilson avenue. quartet of Boston. Miss Mabelle Dad- Universalist church Sunday morning. Wednesday to finish aprons for the ties of the week was that of Wedness- vited, especially members of patriotic day evening at the home of Mr. and organizations.

> here from the Argentine Republic dur- The Girls' Friendly society of St. Miss Esther U. Sidelinger, '07, is ing the building of the battleships for Chrysostom's parish is arranging an heart of his hearers. The custodian of the Federal build- visiting a college friend in Westerly, that government. Six tables were in entertainment to be given in Colonial

Sam Wood, Jr., of Manet encampture of which was the serving of in- Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's ginia is much improved. She has Conti's orchestra furnished the music. The Quincy Board of Trade has ment, was installed on Wednesday dividual battleships of ice cream on church, of which Mrs. Charles J. Hen-scarlet fever and has been very ill. -"In His hands are all the corners of the earth."

Schnecker gressmen requesting their support

Misses Poder and Grand gressmen requesting their support gressmen requesting the Grand gressmen requesting the Gra parish rooms Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith

Quincy and Miss Margaret Thayer songs by Mrs. E. S. Newcomb. Barnes formerly of Wollsaton. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burditt of Clive bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. street, have returned from Orlean, James D. Howlett, head master at church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. friends after March first.

> Mrs. Percy L. Davidson of Marion with a dinner at the Adams house, The annual reunion of St. Mary's street. Papers have been passed conveying Highland avenue entertained a theat theatre to witness the performance

rose is to speak on "Down in Dixie" Mr. Raupach announced his in- at the meeting of the Men's club of of the most accomplished of the or. tention of asking to be released from the Wollaston M. E. church on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas of The parents of Cranch scholars Mary's church called for Tuesday on Granite place, East Milton which Co. at Norfolk Downs. have been invited to meet with the evening to arrange for the annual they hope to occupy early in the sum-

At the meeting of the Men's club of ter on Sunday evening. Out of a large St. Chrysostom's parish on Monday family of sons and grandsons this is The new deacons of the Swedish evening Edwin W. Pierce, chief clerk the first granddaughter of Charles T and tickets are out for the illustrated Baptist church are Eric Hedman and to the general superintendent of the Baker of Safford street. lecture on "Historic Quincy" by John Peterson. They were installed New England Telephone and Telegraph company delivered a stereopticon lecture of interest upon "The his- gave him a surprise party Monday tory of the telephone and its organization.'

J. Emil Johnson and family of 63 The S. R. Cooks of South Cen-Babcock street spent last week in tral avenue have moved to Newton fellow's poems. A jolly evening was

Mrs. Ernest L. Spaulding of East Jaffrey, New Hampshire was the and Everett Whitney. Refreshments Swante Johnson, one of Brockton's week end guest of Mrs. Herbert L. of ice cream, cake and oranges were best known Swedish residents, who Packard of Standish avenue. passed away last week after an ill- Little Priscilla Richmond of Brook ness of about a week, was also well street is seriously ill with scarlet Violet Shay, Jannette Shay, Kather-

summer resident of Houghs Neck. Mr. wishes for her early recovery. Sweden, July 14, 1839, and had been a brother Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra The Massachusetts highway com- resident of Brockton since 1865, and Mrs. Steenstra at the rectory, mission has given permission to the Previous to that time he had followed Wollaston. Miss Steenstra is librar-

telephone rates now in force a one siding in Brockton he has been es- Miss Clara Lingley formerly of 1867 when steps were taken toward ents removal to New Jersey some five C. L. Gilliatt. An informal series of the formation of a Lutheran society years ago, went this week to East games followed the supper. They were in that city. He was a man of sterl- Orange, and plans to be with them in charge of the following entertaining character; One who made friends until October.

wherever he went, and was held in The engagement is announced of high esteem not only by Swedish peo- Miss Viola E. Libby, daughter of Mr. ple but by all who knew him. Be- and Mrs. Roland Libby of Worcester sides two brothers and a sister he to Herbert C. Poore of Wollaston. Miss Libby is a Junior at Simmons John R. S. Ross, the first resident of college and prominent in student Houghs Houghs Neck to be elected a government circles.

At the meeting of the Wollaston social calender of the young people dered a reception Thursday evening by Young People's Religious Union on for this afternoon the annual benefit, his constituents. The reception was Sunday evening, Albert L. Barbour, Valentine German in aid of the Quin- held in Associates' hall, and was en- superintendent of the Quincy schools, y Day Nursery is held at Music hall, tirely informal. There were remarks gave an interesting and pregnant talk Mrs. Charles M. Bryant has had full by a number of the gentlemen present, upon "Social optimism." In it he charge and has spared no time or ef- all of whom had a good word to say defined the stand taken by the social fort to make the affair a success and for Councilman Ross, leaving no doubt optimist and pessimist and their reof the high regard in which he is held spective views upon the questions of beth Murray and John Drumgold. the day. Superintendent Barbour had of Independence avenue Quincy some very pertinent things to say re-Adams., left Friday Feb. 3d on the garding the tendency of Metropolitan midnight train for New York City newspaers in their Monday morning where they embarked on the steameditions to emphasize the sensational very pretty dancing party in Colonial Sunday sermons of certain ministers hall Feb. 3. About 25 couples that put a pessimistic aspect on curwere present to participate in danc- rent questions. During the evening ing to Provost's orchestra from 8 to vocal solos by Miss Meryl Daniels, ac-12. Besides the regular dances there companied by Miss Mildred Polk were

passed away Thursday at Melon Choppee whirl which was in in charge of Lucien H. Thayer. her home on Newcomb street, in her the nature of a German. During the A large number of Endeavorers engiven. Among the most noteworthy pins, and led on totals by 10 pins. J. 68th year. She leaves a husband, son gvening, punch was served by Miss joyed themselves at a social of the ing Wednesday at his home Gay street, Johnson was high man on singles, and and daughter. Her daughter Mrs. Helen Kenn and Miss Eva Archibald. Christian Endeavor in the chapel of the Boundary of the speak in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. The committee in chapter of the Wollaston Reptist church. The committee in charge of the the Wollaston Baptist church Weda teacher in the public schools, con- dance consisted of the following: nesday evening. The entertainment duets a news store on Hancock David Morris, Edward Jenkins and consisted of guessing and other old. George Russell. The officers of the games, followed by a cracker race, in club are: J. Ernest Collins, presi- which the contestant had to eat a number of dry crackers and then Thursday afternoon from the resi- their views at the conclusion of the vitations of Jesus" illustrated. A service for dent; Grover Williams, vice presia \$50,000 temporary loss, maturing dent; Charles Hart, secretary and whistle. The evening closed with an dence of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and debate, and then the doors to the hungry hearts. auction of basket luncheons under Mrs. Walter Denton of Kendrick aven- back vestry were thrown open and the hammer of William Bullock, as- ue. Rev. R. J. Davis officiated and the a hundred tongues were silenced for Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. sisted by Nathan Drew. The bidding burial was at Mt. Wollaston, was spirited and over five dollars was realized by the society. Hot chocolate was served by the members of the son, two well known Swedish young entertainment committee, composed

> Boys of 8th grade at the Wollaston confined to her home, school are preparing for a candy sale Mrs. P. H. Holman of South street, for base bail team to be held next is entertaining as her guest this week week, prospects for a good time.

of Marion E. Corey, Eleanor Duna,

At the Wollaston Unitarian church | Admiral Bowles, the president of the on Thursday evening Charles H. John- Fore River Shipbuilding Co., was a of the question. son of Quincy delivered his intresting speaker Tuesday evening at the Comstereopticon lecture upon "Historic mercial club at Providence on "Ship Quincy." Mr. Johnson took his audi- Subsidy.' ence on a tour of the "City of Presi- Pupils of the Washington school, friends had gathered to greet them. dents," stopping at each place of in- went on a sleigh ride Thursday after-For the first two hours the members played progressive which after which played progressive whist, after which result is a first two hours the members and R. Golbranson the result at Music half Months and R. Golbranson the R. Golb played progressive whist, after which niff is chairman of the committee of ushered after which a wedding support arrangements, and Mayor Shea chair-ushered, after which a wedding supper the lecture those present adjourned to These Saturday night affairs are bringing out a large attendance of bringing out a lar degree are to be requested to attend in there were brief addresses by many served by a committee composed of of those present, all of whom wished Mrs. Edward J. Gummings, Mrs. H. A. the bride and groom a long and happy Stevens, Mrs. Edmund Taylor and Mrs. York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

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Miss M. Lillie Taber of Kingston, is Fred E. Tupper of Spear street re- Prof. Frank Wrigley is moving from On Thursday evening the Men's Rev. R. Petry Bush, D. D., Will ad- A "heavy sym" exhibition will be guest of her brother and family of turned this week from a trip to Cuba Coddington street into the Nancy club of St. Chrysostom's church go to dress the Wollaston Unitarian Club given in Cunningham gymnasium on Brackett house on Hancock street, re- the Sailors' Haven in Charlestown to next Tuesday evening on "Panama and the evening of Saturday, Feb. 18. A picked team of the best gymnasts of Henry M. Faxon. It is a most attract to be in port. The parish has been in- Harry S. Osgood desires to correct the Y. M. C. U. of Boston will per-

> Mr. H. M. Richardson of 124 Otts The Babcock house on Presidents tion, and then by elevated. A merry Priscilla, the 5 year old daughter of street is resting comfortably after hav-Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Richmond, of ing an operation performed on his column. Mrs. Babcock is planning to At the Wollaston Baptist church 108 Brook street, Wollaston, died of ankle. He will be confined to his home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Adams ATLANTIC street are receiving congratulations

Ralph Frethie will come home from

The New England telephone com

Milton Academy defeated Noble and

The Sophomore-Freshman reception

The Milton V. F. A. will have a con-

Edward Swift of Belcher circle is

Ralph Eaton of Washington street

cert and dance in the Town hall, Feb.

nfined to his home by illness.

Greenough Independents Thursday af-

ternoon by a score of 6 to 1.

the Quincy Hospital today.

which were put in last fall.

stars.

thing to do.

evening, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McPhillips and on the birth of a child on Tuesday of this week. Rev. John A. Bowler of Springfield, conference evangelist and crayon artist is to preach morning and evening pany are laying cables in the conduits lecture on Lincoln, appealing with farewell sermon on Sunday.

Belcher school Friday evening. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Barham of Edwin street will be glad school hall Friday evening. It was ple of Quincy in promptly clearing ations were completed on Wednesday, which supper was served, a pretty fea-Mrs. George Hill of Walker street is play a team from Lynn on the Charles members of the choir at supper in teh dangerously ill as a result of a severe river this afternoon. After the game

> An extremely interesting business Harvard dining halls in Cambridge. left the first of the week on an ex- meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent sotended trip through the west. They ciety of the Memorial church was held will sue the Old Colony Street Railwill be away two months and visit Wednesday afternoon in the church way Co. for damages, received when many places combining business and parlor. The president Mrs. Butler presided and told of numerous plans made for future work. Following the busi-Wollaston and Quincy people were ness, a short and pleasing program O'Hearn and "Chet" Carder were the interested in the wedding last week in was given consisting of readings by Franklin of Charles Kimball Hogan of Mrs. F. A. Bartlett, and groups of

Howard C. Barnes the family having New York. Mr. Burditt will resume was held Friday afternoon. February many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ho- business with the Boston firm with 3. Miss Reed and Miss Brennan furnished the music. was held Wednesday from St. Mary's street Roxbury being at home to their Mrs. E. S. Edwards is seriously ill at her home on Walker street.

the High school is to address the William J. Duffy. Miss Bizzozero was Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Booth of In spite of the inclement weather George F. Pollard of Rosedale Young People's Religious union in the the organist and the Gregorian mass Burlington, Vermont have been Tuesday night the Billiken club had a the out of town teams. this evening. Boston, which was followed by a jolly Final preparations have been made Mrs. Herbert W. Marshall of theatre party at the Hollis Street for the big carnival at the East Congregational church which will open

noon to see John Drew in "Smith" at Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran family have moved into their new

PARK AND DOWNS.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson of Billings road is in Maine for two weeks' visit. Winthrop formerly of Prospect aven- Miss Agnes Nelson of Billings road tion is being thoroughly overhauled. On account of the severe weather, ue are coming back to this vicinity has accepted a position as assistant the meeting of the parishioners of St. as they are having a new house built bookkeeper with the Conch Telephone

mer. Dimock & Patten of Wollaston Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Marlboro street on the birth of a daugh-

SOUTH QUINCY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barnicoat

QUINCY POINT

TIMETABLE CHANGES.

that important changes in the time

schedules of passenger trains will take

, visited friends in East Milton re-Young friends of Master Laurence James Whitehead of Kemper Street The East Milton Improvement Asso. iation is strongly in favor of precinct evening to celebrate his tenth birth day. Miss Dorothy Cole presented him with a beautiful volume of Longspent playing games. Prizes were vote. The same is true of men living won by Ruth Cahill, Dorothy having four polling booths in the four served. At the party were: Ruth votes would be cast on election day. Caldwell, Dorothy Cole, Lucy Shay, A citizen's caucus is called for Feb. 20, in the Town Hall.

ine Mullaney, Rose MacDonald. George Cole, Everett Whitney, Huecond place in the duck pin league. bert Whitney, Sidney Morgan, James The second team came out on top in Mullaney and Sumner Besse. the Milton-Mattapan league. Deacon Brown will give a stereoptiserved at the Park and Downs church Wednesday evening by the members of the Womans Missionary society. Miss Brigham will assist in furnish-

ing the entertainment. mittee consisting of Mrs. Clarence Rev. Irad B. Hardy ,has accepted a Hunter, Mrs. Herman L. Forsyth, call to another field of labor and Sunspecial interest. In the morning Mr. Hardy will preach his farewell serment committee Mrs. Frank C. Knowlton, Mrs. Podbury, Mrs. Reginald Shaw, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Chester A. Boynton. in which brief addresses will be given Robins were seen this week near the National Sailors' Home.

special music by the choir both morn. ng and evening. At the Saturday evening whist party Dimock & Patten of Wollaston have held in Clan McGregor hall the souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. James

Birnie, John C. Murray, Mrs. S. Peck, Winthrop. James Birnie, Mrs. A. Turner and The Milton Juniors won from Win-Herbert Seldon. The consolation throp High 42 to 5 and the Silent Five souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Eliza-

QUINCY POINT DEBATE.

The pro and con of reciprocity were ship "Oratava" for Cuba and Kingsmade clear at the Point church deton, Jamaica. They will visit Port bate, but the country will be unable School at 12 M. Junior League meeting at 4. Antonio, Terra Nova, Rio Cobre to form its decision just yet, because River, Spanish Town, Rio Grande when a vote was taken on the merits gations or reignormal at 7. Subject. River and Constant Springs. The of the question it resulted in a tie. Tribute to Lincoln." Frayer meeting Friday Mrs. Mary M. Haley, wife of John were several moonlights and the enjoyed. The evening's program was duration of the trip will be three The question was: Resolved that re- 7.45 P. M.

Edward Richardson had a flag fly- benefit to the United States. battle of Roanoke Island, in which he Trade league, spoke on the affirma- music will be patriotic. At 12.16 Mr. G was engaged, being then but 16 years tive; and P. J. Conlan of Dorchester speaks to men at the Parsonage on the a member of the Home Market Club.

Funeral services of George Laing, took the negative. who died in Montpelier, Vt., were held Several of the club members aired by stereopticon pictu a fe wminutes while their owners de- Horst, minister, residence 67 Winthrop avenu

both on account of the nature of the question, and the difference in the question. question, and the difference in the Miss E. M. Freeman of Washington Nathan Drew, Dana Cahill and Wil- street, who has been a victim of the debaters. Mr. Biddle was a young Brantree, Post Office Block. Morning serv man with many theories. Mr. Con- and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject, "Soul grip, is more comfortable but is still ness experience. The combination ing salvation in the midst of the eart was delightful and refreshing, and mony and experience meeting. Readi an excellent opportunity was given rooms open from 3 to 5 P. M. week da Miss Florence Mason of Saco, Maine. those who attended to get all sides Holidays excepted. All are we

> The next meeting will be held on Feb. 22. Col. Edward Anderson will give an address on Lincoln and Wash-

The Quincy roller base-ball team was defeated by the Mt. Pleasant team F. I. Amory, Sears Building, Boston. at Dorchester in a recent contest by score of 5 to 3. A return game will be played in the Coliseum in the near future. The Quincy men were: Ber-Announcement is made by the gen- lucci, Littlefield, Reynolds, Tabb, eral passenger department of the New Bouchard, Fontoni and Butters.

CARD OF THANKS.

effect at 12.01 A. M. Sunday, Febru-We wish to express our thanks and ary 12th in the following territory: their kindnesses shown to us in our Boston and South Braintree; Mattapan ereavement; also to our neighbors and West Quincy branches. Boston who helped us in many ways to light- choral societies in the country. and Plymouth via. Cohasset and via. en the troubles which came upon us Whitman; Hanover and East Bridge-water branches: Boston and Middle-can never be forgotten. Feb. 11-2mos boro; and Boston and North Easton 12 Grove street. Feb. 10-1t P 1w

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SUNDAY SERVICES

SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Uni The Lexington, Boston English High tarian)-Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pas- ginning Wednesday, Feb. 15, and lastand Boston Latin school hockey games with Milton High were cancelled by Rev. E. C Butler. Sunday school at 12. Charles H. Johnson, Supt. Y. P. R. U. at 7 P. bition and sale of arts and crafts A league basketball game will be M. Speaker, Mr. James D. Howlett, principal work, luncheon and refreshments and played with Rockland at Rockland of Quincy High school.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL-Quincy, cor- arrangements has been left to comner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev mittees and there are enough commit-Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Com-tees to give a proper balance to the munion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and sernon at 1030. Sunday school and Galahad Work. next week. A sale of arts and crafts Bretherhood at 12.05. Evening Prayer and The head of the general committee

work, entertainments and luncheons should give the people of Milton some-The next social and dance at Cun-The auto at the East Milton fire sta-

> CHURCH, Quiney Point. — Rev. Charles P. Marshall, pastor. Sailors' Snug Harbor ser- ing Miss Elsie Leighton Livermore vice at 9 o'clock. Morning worship at 10.45. will entertain with original mono-Address by Mr. D. C. Drew, County Work Sec. logues. "Romantic Mary," a comedy for Y. M. C. A. for Mass Sunday school at 12. Evening service of praise at 7.30, Subject, "Lesson in Forgiveness."

tarted on his first trip through New Hampshire for the Standard Oil Co. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington ast Monday.

Street. Morning worship 10.30. Freaching by Clarence Halevy of Kingsbridge, N. Rev. Elizabeth M. Goldthwaite. Sunday Arts and crafts exhibitions and school at 12. Y. P. C. U at 6 P. M.

Fors Square. Rev. A. M. Thompson pastor Residence '82 Glendale road Quincy. Morning service at 10.30 Mr. H. A. Maxwell of Sam voting, and with reason. Men living in East Milton who have to start for speak. Sunday school a d Men's League at o'clock. work on an early train do not find time to go up to the Town Hall and type. The same is true of mon living Consecration meeting. Exeming service at 7.

sections of the town at least 400 more Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor. Residence Hall place. Morning worship at 10.30. Gen'l.
Sec'y. Nason of the Malden Y. M. C. A. will
for the special features on the four speak at the morning service in the interests nights of the carnival. The Cunningham Gym first team got Junior League at 3 P. M. Epworth League at 6.15. Praise and gospel service at 7.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. H. Steenstra, rector, residence, the r. ctory. on lecture in the East Milton Bap- on Hancock street. Holy Communion at 8 ist church next Tuesday afternoon A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 30.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - ton and the cities within ten miles of Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, paster.
Morning service at 10.4°. Speaking by Mr. day, will be his last service at the W.C. Smith, Educational Director of the Y. First Baptist church before going to M. C. A. of Mass. Evening service at 7

mon, and will address the Sunday Squantum street and Newbury avenue.

Rev. John Louis Garland pastor. Pastor school at noon. In the evening a residence 34 Prospect st Tel. Dorchester on certain alarms, and on other special farewell service will be held, 2001 2. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by alarms, that is an unusually large fire Rev. John A. Bowler of Springfield, conferby several of the brethren, closing more evangelist. Subject, "Building a House." Sunday school, 12 M. Lincoln Lewith brief remarks by the pastor. H.
H. Hare will sing, and will conduct

P. M. Epworth League, 3.30

the scene of the conflagration. On P. M. People's other occasions it will go to Milton to

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph waisher, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect avenue. Tel. 341-4 Morning service at 10.45. on Granite place for H. M. Thomas of Address by Mr. E W. Hearne, State Secretary these places. Under the new arfor Y. M. C. A. in Mass, and Rhode Island. rangement it will be an easy matter Sanday School at 12.15. Junior Endeavor at 3.30. Senier Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7. Prof. Ferey G. Stiles of Simmons col-

> to these services. and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, aid for Quincy. pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Telephone 378-3 Quincy. At 18.45 Mr. Gibson, the

ciprocity with Canada would be of Wollaston Congregational Church-Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Parsonage George Biddle of the Harvard Law 20 Marion street. Tel. Quiney 654-1, 10.45 Morn-Brother Idea." Sunday School at 19 Christian Endeavor at 6.15. Gospel service The "Holy City" will be sung, illustrate

Morning sermen by pastor at 10.45. voured the refreshments served by the school and Young Men's League at 12.10. committee.

The debate was of unusual interest alence of scarlet fever. Vesper service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST lan was a man of forty years' busi- Golden Text; "God is my King of old, work

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is Austin W. Greene, master of the CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, -- Franklin Gridley Bryant school in West Quincy. street—Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206
Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme: "What is a Christian?" ningham gym will be held Wednesday

Sunday school 11.45. The "Davis" class for men at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. luncheon and refreshments. Austin Praise and preaching service, 7 P. M. Theme:
"Who is supreme?" A cordial invitation to
mittee on printing and advertising.

A mock trial will be given on Wed nesday evening. On Thursday evenin three acts will be presented Friday evening, and a "Children's festival" will take place on the closing evening

sales will be held every afternoon FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHUKCH- Refreshments will be on sale at the conclusion of every performance. Luncheon will be served every after-

The entertainments for the different

FIRE PROTECTION.

Sunday school at 12 M. Evening prayer and case of fire, or rather help in case

Gloucester. The day will be one of speaking by pastor. Singing at both services go into effect the fifteenth of this special interest. In the morning Me. ATLANTIC METHODIST EPIS OPAL-corner steamer from the Quincy fire station popular service at 7 P. M. Address by Rev. cover. In case of a conflagration in J. A. Bowler on "A noble choice."

Output help, will quickly respond Quincy, help will quickly respond for aid to be summoned to Quincy in case of a large fire or two large fires

defeated the second team of Lowell lege, Foston, will give an address on "Algratic at the same time.

Y. M. C. A. 43 to 29.

A telephone call from Boston will summon the steamer at any time, or WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH-Corner Beale a call to Boston will quickly obtain

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which extend into the next year, are Both Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Sheppard Gilson is chairman of this committee, prominence by the excellence of work tainment will begin at half past seven. through industrial inevitability to die Park. more expensive than loans which wore black net over white, while Mrs. and has selected as her assistants they performed in their particular mature during the calendar year, is Burgin was in pink forming a pleasvery clearly shown in the case of ing contrast as the trio stood near and Mrs. Gilbert M. Miller, each of the work were: Marlboro below. One loan is made for the platform and received. two months longer time, but the disare exactly the same:

loan of \$40,000, maturing on Nov. 1, B. Hardwick, T. Hardwick, J. H. Johnand one of \$40,000, maturing on Feb. 1, son, E. E. Jameson, D. King, W. 1912, to the Old Colony Trust Co. The Luce, C. E. Pierce, C. A. Price, G. E. Nov. 1 bonds were awarded at 3.23 Pfaffmann, R. Sibbley, Moreton Swalpercent discount, plus 25 cents prem- low, J. M. Slade, L. H. Sturtevant, W. ium and the Feb. 1 bonds at 3.68 per- S. Sampson, Morton Smith, Carl

that they endeavor to secure one of gin, Mrs. Charles E. Haskins, Mrs. the battleships for the holiday, John H. Johnson and Mrs. Edward E. the business men. Many Quincy people have not yet had Jameson, an opportunity to inspect a fully The patronesses were: Mrs. R. H. having Frèdèrick W. Ganse present to work. equipped battleship although four Allen, Mrs. E. H. Angier, Mrs. H. S. set the ball in motion. again the mammoth Argentina bat- Bird, Mrs. F. H. Corey, Mrs. J. W.

AN APOSTLE OF PEACE.

of the American Peace Society and lecturer on international arbitra tion. He is giving all his time to further the movement for internation

of the Canadian cities speaking to Quincy Mansion school Wednesday teachers associations in the interests America's humorist, gave a series of of peace. The country is growing his musical sketches. To say that his restless under the burdens of taxation audience laughed long and loudly due to the rivalry of nations in mak- would be putting it mildly. In a most ing preparations for war. The de- natural manner, simply by a change of mand for the abolition of war, for dis- facial expression and modulation of armament, for peace between na- voice, Mr. Richards typified the varitions is daily increasing. Dr. Tryon's ous characters he represented. message is therefore welcomed where-

"The one hundred year's peace;" and at the evening service when his applause. to both services.

HARRY A. BURGESS.

The funeral of Harry A. Burgess Wollaston was held Wednesday after noon from his late residence, 7 Bas street, at 2 o'clock. The service were conducted by Rev. Joseph tist church, of which Mr. Burges prayer and also spoke in eulogy of the departed. There were other clergymen present but they did no take part in the services During the service Edward E. Bu

lock sang three selections The services were very largely a tended and there was a profusion beautiful flowers from the church and Sunday School and from the en plovees at the Boston Gear Works, loving friends.

Mr. Burgess who was 56 years age and who had resided in Wollaston a number of years, enjoyed count of his ability and experience

Mr. Burgess was chief draughts man at the Boston Gear Works and square held an important position in the executive department. Previous coming to Quincy he was associate with the firm of W. Breed & Co., o which firm he was a member. Th burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN.

MISSIONARY WORK.

Episcopal church met Wednesday J. A. Sedgwick, 24 Goffe street. the study of "Western women in Eastern lands," after which Mrs. ing on the said river.

A vote of thanks was given to mittee. Mrs. Sedgwick for her delightful time enjoyed by all.

VALENTINE DANCE:

Stormy weather was in a great The affair was held in Music hall and fidence of raising the full amount and grand. These officers worked the iniable as those of other years. Dancing was from 8 to 11.30, the

musical accompaniment being Pool's rentals of dormitories. orchestra. The matrons were Mrs. That temporary loans by cities, Burgin and Mrs. Eben W. Seppard, serve a supper at 6.30. Mrs. A. H. years had obtained considerable Miss Breyer of Boston. The enter-

The ushers, who were distinguished count varies nearly one half per cent. by a pretty boutoniere were: C. H. It will be noticed that the amounts Baker, J. H. Barbour, Clarence Burgin, J. M. Barraja-Frauenfelder, G. Marlboro has awarded a temporary M. Follett, A. P. Homer, C. Homer, L. Sheppard, W. P. Thompson, R. Weth-

The Patriot would suggest to The committee in charge were Mrs. the Quincy Fourth of July committee Walter E. Burke, Mrs. Clarence Bur-

Mrs. A. W. Parker, Mrs. W. S. Pinkham, Mrs. C. A. Price, Mrs. A. Pierce, Mrs. H. L. Rice, Mrs. E. Ricker, Mrs. speak both morning and evening in Mrs. C. R. Safford, Mrs J. H. Stedman, E. W. Sheppard, Mrs. E. H. Sprague

WITH THE HUMORIST.

Mr. Richards was also an adept with the violin and the old songs and of which are: Be cheerful on this of friends, who are extending their him in Christ Church; at the moin-ing service when he will speak on Hoosier and his fiddle" and "Planta-gies for your errand, you are not begtion days in Dixie" met with hearty ging, only asking for a gift for the

subject will be "The Triumph of the At the close of the program Mr. Hague idea." The public is invited Richards received an ovation seldom Use telephone freely. Mr. Gay said tendered an entertainer. The evencal solo by Miss Bertha Schaff and a piano duet by the Misses White and Schaff, pupils of the school.

WATER MAIN BURSTS.

and for a few hours it became quite D. King said his team would be known make coffee for breakfast. The cause boom for John L. Miller for mayor, of this scarcity of water was due to and applied for a job. Mr. Murray aca break in the ten-inch water | main cepted the challenge of the Hustlers. that supplies this section of the city Dr. Hardwick was sure other teams and Nut island. The break occurred would take the dust of Team 4. Capt. about 5 A. M. at a point, between Branch told a story of what the letters Palmer street and the causeway. The break was discovered by the Might Call Again." Capt. Sedgwick engineer at Nut island who being un-said all his men responded and will do able to get water called Commission- their duty. He was awarded the er Bainbridge. It was evident that a brooms for the night.

Neck. They had no difficulty in lo- time to get 200 new members. cating the break, for a big hole had een torn in the street by the water The first thing was to shut off the water at the gate near Palmer street and also at the gate near the Willows

so that what water remained in the pines between these two streets

convenience experienced there.

SHIPYARD CONTRACT.

An order was introduced the City Council Monday night authorizing the Mayor and Commission er of Public Works to execute a contract with the Fore River Shipbuild ing Co. for the use of water in the Quincy reservoir located in the town

The contract provides that the city shall lay an eight inch main from the twelve-inch main near the puntp dustry now or hereafter located near ture

responsive the right to use the water in case of cert, including numbers by the various by the young ladies who appeared in Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, evening held under the auspices of fire or the failure of the Metropolitan operatic stars, was given.

Pease reviewed the chapter's work the city on one year's notice to the Miss Flora Wight.

hospitality, and to Mrs. Pease for We have no objection to an increase No. 181 Franklin street, corner Con- tion, "What good have you ever done "The Genesis of the playground is the work in this instance speaks well her excellent talk. A good num- in the membership of the House of gress, Boston with a view of saving the board of trade?" A man gets out the Exodus of the gang. No right of for his ability and the confidence

T.M. C. A. CAMPAIGN.

The campaign of the Y. M. C. A. to

whom will be in charge one night. Mrs. Nickerson served a very satisfactory menu on the opening night, wood. including escalloped oysters, cold tongue, cabbage salad, biscuits, ice cream and delicious cake. The attentive waiters were: Mrs. Gorham Nickerson, Mrs. Robert Acker, Mrs. liams.

Marjorie Rideout and Miss Avah Gilson. Seven tables were originally set. but an additional one was necessary John L. Miller, the chairman of the School Committee, was chairman, and Wood. mmediately enthused all with his enhusiasm. He was pleased to note how the association had gained in Quincy, ridge, and to see the support it received from

Charles Hall, Mrs. E. I. Beal. Miss

The association was fortunate in

have been built in Quincy. Then Barker, Mrs. H. L. Bigelow, Mrs. E. B. He had been in several short term tleship will be launched here about Davy, Mrs. H. R. Drinkwater, Mrs. H. had no doubt about success in Quincy, A very sad occurrence took place in campaigns all over the country, and that date. Quincy should begin now M. Faxon, Mrs. H. I. Hall, Mrs. H. R. All over the country the appeal of the Wollaston on Tuesday, when little to plan for that big event which may Holden, Mrs. C. C. Hearn, Mrs. E. C. Y. M. C. A. was much the same. You Leland Shunk, only son of Mr. and be attended by the President of the Hultman, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Mrs. S. want to hold up your end in Quincy. Mrs. Gilbert C. Shunk of Safford South American republic and his Hardwick, Mrs. F. E. Jones, Mrs. T. See that your association stands well street, died of scarlet fever after an cabinet. President Taft and Gov. Foss King, Mrs. C. C. Lane, Mrs. H. Law- in the country. It is not a charity, but illness of four days. The little felopen house on these dates and wel- caide, Mrs. E. J. Murphy, Mrs. E. E. at a time of life when most needed. It Thursday of last week, when he sud-Miller, Mrs. F. J. Moore, Mrs. J. I. was better to raise the funds for a denly felt sick. He was put to bed and Litchfield, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Miss M. year in a few days than to worry a the doctor was summoned when he Macfarlane, Mrs. G. E. Pfaffmann, finance committee for a year. These grew worse. A consultation was held campaigns are necessary to keep in on Monday and every effort was made ouch with the people of Quincy. Not to save his life, but the struggle was a man should be allowed to escape fruitless, and the boy died at 10.30 without some subscription. He told the Tuesday morning. Owing to the namen how to work, and asked all to ture of the sickness it was necessar. Christ Church, Sunday, February 12, Mrs. M. P. Spilliane, Mrs. E. A. Burk lift his share. Amid great enthusiasm to have the funeral at the earliest Mr. Ganse left the hall to take a train possible moment. A simple service

Mr. Miller had more words of en- ther and the burial took place at ouragement and then introduced o'clock Tuesday afternoon. heophilus King.

service but higher, better and strong- land, for he was an only grandchild. and proved of great interest. er to render service. You men have Leland was always a bright and got something here in the Y. M. C. A. cheerful little fellow and a source of that can be of service. Boys of Quin- great pride to all who knew him. He cy are feeling it.

President R. D. Chase followed. He garten. said all associations have to have money. He told a story of how little Billy Jones raised money. Secretary Gay reviewed the rules to is the well known newsdealer of Wol-

be the guide in the campaign. Some laston, is the centre of a wide circle best civic and philanthrophic movein all wards of the city

L. H. Clee, the boys work director was introduced as a wizard with boys, and told of activities every day in the week, and of the great interest being

taken by boys. Then each of the team captain Houghs Neck was dry Thursday spoke and jollied each other a little. problem to get water enough to as the hustlers. Mr. Bailey started a Y. M. C. A. might stand for-"You

break had occurred and a gang of Alden Blanchard spoke for the boys nen were hustled towards Houghs teams which will attempt at the same

TO SPEAK ON LINCOLN.

Nathan K. McGill who speaks or braham Lincoln at the Quincy Y. M. . A. Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock s a student at Boston University Law night be drawn off and the break re- school. Mr. McGill is a native of Florida, born of slave parents, and afon of the pipe after the ter graduation from the Law school first number was a medley of selecvater had been shut off showed that will return to Florida to practice. He the pressure of the water had blown has made a special study of Lincoln's out a piece of pipe several inches life and character and has discussed As this main also supplies Fort al acquaintance with the martyred a dialect story true to life. For her the charitable work of the city be Andrews with water there was some President. It may be of interest to third number she gave a baby story. done systematically and not overlap. know Mr. McGill started in life as a bootblack, next learned the barber's trade, studying every spare moment until he was graduated from a small Florida college. Then he entered the B. U. Law school, Boston, and is now heard this address have asked him to gave a dance, a la chanticleer, that in his second year. Those who have repeat at its close Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. One cannot better enjoy Lincoln's birthday than by attending

VALENTINE PARTY.

this lecture.

A valentine sociable was enjoyed The unique quartet composed ing station, over a route to be select- in the vestries of the Wollaston Con- Miss Estelle Walker, Joseph- Ecker, ed, to the reservoir of the Fore gregational church on Thursday Arthur L. Willis and Frank H. Walker River Co., on DesMoines road. The evening. Hearts formed the scheme gave a number of selections, consistmain however is to be the property of of decoration for the generous supper ing of solos by individual members the city and to be maintained by the served by the ladies of the church. On and quartettes. Miss Walker in her city. The Fore River Co. is to pay each table was a dish with strings solo played her own accompaniment the actual cost of the main and the issuing from it, at the end of which on the guitar work. The company is to be allowed was a heart. As each pulled his to draw what water it needs for its string he found on the other end several novelty dances that received own use, for the use of any other in- verses of a humorous or valentine na-

afternoon and evening with Mrs. the company's own property or near The feature of the evening's enterthe Fore river providing that such in- tainment was furnished by the memabutting or adjacent property bound-consisted of an "Indian stunt" by the Barry, Suzanne Ott, and Matthew Ott. Boy Scout contingent of that club, un- The farce was a very laughable one They shall pay for the use of the and was creditably performed by: It was brim full of funny situations, In the evening the following water the sum of \$1,000 per annum, Henry Erickson, Charles Moun, Thombut like all stories came out all right program was carried out with but the right is reserved by the city as Barstow, Arthur Blake and Ross in the end. Mrs. Wesley Wiggin, the presi- to harvest ice at the reservoir or to Whitehead. In charge of Rev. Edward At the conclusion of the farce Mr. presiding: Singing, 'The sell that privilege, and the city has A. Chase, a pleasing graphaphone con-

A candy table in charge of the fol- how to make raspberry pie, apple turn- his subject "The Newer World for dent Taft was unable to be present at The contract is to run for a period lowing members of the Girls' Choir overs, sponge cake and mince pie. the Child." Third Prayer" was read by Mrs. of thirty years, but after fifteen years club: Miss Helen Jones, Miss Lucy The various assortment of things

in "Advance in the Antilles" company by the Mayor, provided that Composing the supper committee

of the New Emigrants home in the order was adopted was incorrect. If you have not the proper rooms of McKenney & Waterbury Co. me?" should be answered by the questo life

PAST GRAND'S NIGHT.

Tuesday night was "Past Grand's measure responsible for the smaller raise a fund of \$5,000 before midnight night" at the meeting of Mt. Wollasattendance than usual at the annual Monday started in Thursday evening ton lodge of Odd Fellows. That is valentine dance Wednesday evening. amid much enthusiasm and full con- every chair was occupied by a past The affair was held in Music hall and possibly more. The sum is needed to tiatory upon one candidate in an The Art and Literature committee put away the uncertain and tinkering after the preliminary business was ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises was for the benefit of the Quincy Day Saturday, Feb.11, 6.47 5.11 9.30 10.15 6.90 P.M. Nursery. Although not as largely at-Nursery. Although not as largely attended as usual, it was nevertheless a the balance of the year which ends during the degree was furnished by a the most active in club work, is to introduce a system of shill pensions place with the following results: very pretty party and fully as enjoy- May 1, 1911. The budget for this quartet composed of Richard Bishop, have a gentlemen's night on Monday or child bounties, which would really year is \$11,000, nearly one-half of Archie Parsons, Charles Vanner and evening, Feb. 20, to which club mem- be home pensions, and thus maintain which is raised from members and in Charles Prout. There was also a solo bers are invited and also privileged to the home and leave a sole parent to by Charles Prout. Many of the officers invite one guest. There will be an in-Ladies as well as gentlemen are in- who officiated during the work of the terpretative reading of Hamlet by of multi-millionaires ought to be brok-Edward E. Jameson, Mrs. Clarence terested, and each night they will degree were brothers who in other Prof. Charles Bickford and songs by en up for the better safety of the

Noble Grand-Abel S. Gomez.

Vice Grand-William Patterson.

Right Supporter-John W. Nash.

The loss is a very heavy one, no

"Like the snow so pure and white,

Such was little Leland's life

He has gone to God who gave

Who alone our lives can save."

VAUDEVILLE SHOW.

Many braved the elements to atten

the refined vaudeville entertainmen

at St. John's hall on Tuesday evening

The entertainment was given under

the auspices of the district one con

mittee of the bazaar and was by far

one of the best things of its kind ever

presented in Quincy. The program

was given under the personal direct

tion of Matthew Ott, the well known

Boston dramatist, whose home is i

Wollaston. There was not a dull mo

it is safe to say that many would have

The program opened with eccentri

emained longer.

were demanded.

the audience with laughter

was very laughable

a hearty encore

Miss Bessie Pool gave a clever

clown dance and Miss Lindstedt, as-

sisted by Misses Birmingham, Poole,

Laurence, Wennerberg and Keene,

Lary Stedman and Nat Prescott i

Their songs were "Kate McCree" and

The closing number on the program

Warden-Tobias H. Burke.

Left Supporter-Alexander Shirley.

Conductor-Frank L. Flowers. Chaplain-James Moorhead, Jr. Past Grand-William Westland. Right Scene Supporter—Charles H. "The Religious aspect of Astronomy" south, built up an industrial order sumptuous banquet was served in the the climax comes when the curtain Left Scene Supporter-Albert Clark. Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the children. Well may the words of was asked by Mrs. M. Wheatie Farley, Inside Guardian-Edward L. Good- First Church parlor.

Outside Conductor-George H. Fish-Refreshments were served after the LELAND SHUNK.

more in original monologues.

Wollaston Alliance is to have sewing meeting next Wednesday in the vestry of the Unitarian church.

week at the home of Mrs. Wilson was conducted by Rev. Joseph A. Wal-Miss Edith Randall, written in 279 B. Mr. King's special theme was "ser- only to the parents, but also to the Apollo. The afternoon was devoted to rice." It is a great thing to receive grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Le-

Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughers, of Wollaston will meet Monday, evening at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. A. T Leavitt, 67 Lincoln avenue

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

With next Tuesday's meeting the ment in the two hours' program, and presented and the calendar indicates beth Pooler reads the play "Miss dancing by six young misses from the Walter Kee school of dancing. They were Misses Lindstedt, Keene, Wenneberg, Laurence, Birmingham and be guests of the club. In April a man prominent in the affairs of our coun Pool. Their first number was a Japenese dance, and their second a Pa- try Hon. Louis Brandeis is to speak risian dance. Both of these afforded ex- and the season ends this year with an ellent opportunity for fancy steps, election which always interests. The speaker on Tuesday will be and the young misses were as light on

their feet as birds, several encores Madame Mary Hallock who is to dery, K. of M., at their convocation but to minister, and wherever a little City Hospital. speak on, and illustrate good music Thursday evening in Greenleaf hall, Miss Mildred Roberts Dunton in and bad music. A social tea will be over the nomination of officers for the ensuing term and judging by the num-

recitations immediately won a warm served. Notices have been sent out by the of nominees, for some of the offices place in the hearts of her hearers. Her Philanthropy committee to the vari- there will be a spirited but friendly tions from Mary E. Wilkins stories, ous charitable and brotherhood organbeing a study in characters. For her izations of the city to see what each first encore she gave a sketch from would do toward the support of a paid preparations for the public installaa Salem street clothing store. It was secretary. One is much needed that This will be one of most elaborate in for this commandery, as all the mem-Perley McGregor in Hebrew and It is hoped the response will be gen-

ADAMS CHAPTER.

ome of Mrs. Oakes A. Bridgham, South Braintree, she and her sister Miss M. E. Potter being the hostesses songs and stories were very clever. Little Miss Clarice Cutcliffe gave the winners receiving pretty souven- brought the boy to Quincy.

was a one-act farce written by Mr. Ott dustry must be located on property bers of the Wollaston Boys' club. This cast were Sam Walker, Leonie Dueth a close a most enjoyable meeting. ago. The boy however did not know entitled, "The Gibson Girl." In the The company shall not sell water der direction of Theodore Du Plessis. and the audience was convulsed with the members and the invited for domestic or drinking purposes. This is a feature of the Boy Scout work laughter throughout its presentation. was falling outside and it was unhave been asked to watch for them.

STATE FEDERATION MEETING.

ber were present and a pleasant Representatives, provided its states your eyes. They are up-to-date time enjoyed by all.

Representatives, provided its states your eyes. They are up-to-date to find the telephone company has in he puts into it.

Representatives, provided its states your eyes. They are up-to-date the puts into it.

name which will deny the growing children such pleasures. Every child

part from her children is a consummate cruelty on the part of the state. The Atlantic Shakespeare society Tuberculosis is like war; anti-social Mary V. Roberts. et at the home of Mrs. George A. disease and yet 35 out of 100 women Right Supporter--Charles F. Har- Richards of Billings street, Thursday. applying for aid to a certain society The sonnets were under consideration last year were widowed by it, and the and owing to the introductory work state must help pay the penalty. Stop the president Mrs. Cummings had pre- sweating of women and men workers pared, the afternoon's study proved to and you will stay this deadly plague. Left Supporter-William J. Wil- be intensely interesting. Two Shake- Signs prohibiting spitting will not do spearian selections werer sung by it. Mrs. F. J. Peirce. "Child-labor protection ought to be

Rev. Joel H. Metcalf speaks on many children. We sent money to the

Tuesday evening, listened to a delight-

An interesting part of the program Marsh was the singing of a hymn by C., a Delphic hymn of triumph to

"What the Unitarian Church hopes had attended the Wollaston kinder- from its Young People" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Lillian Free-The loss will be mourned by many man Clarke at the meeting of the friends of the boy and of those who Junior Alliance on Monday evening in have been bereft. Mr. Shunk, who the chapel of First church.

Two opportunities are given to hear him in Christ Church; at the morning service when he will speak on the service of the se land Ladies Quartet and Miss Whiton, section of the city. he spring musicale of the club last that the receipts will pay all bills and panist for all the selections.

day when the State President Miss the evening of Feb. 23, for a Lincoln is inter-denominational, knowing no Bacon and many club presidents will and Washington patriotic meeting.

Italian dialect monologues, convulsed erous and prompt.

their full uniforms. Frank R. Melville Adams Chapter Daughters of the is chairman of the committee of arevolution were most hospitably enertained on Monday afternoon at the rangements. for the meeting. There was a good attendance of members from Quincy, of Andrew Nelson of 22 Buckley Randolph and Braintree as members street, and Toigo Salenius, aged 12 always enjoy the Braintree meetings. years, a son of John Salenius of 40 The usual business was carried out Nelson street, are reported to the after which there was a short miscel- police as missing. The Nelson boy laneous program. Miss Annie K. Dyer is believed to be the leading spirit, gave a bright monologue and there and it is thought they are headed for was a contest in guessing the kind of Calumet, Mich. The Nelson boy cake certain people would enjoy eat- came from Calumet last summer with ing. Naturally the housekeepers his father, who says the boy's mothwere quick with their answers and er took him to Calumet after she obfive were correct and had to guess tained a divorce. Then the mother again to prove which was the better married and he went there and

were served by hostesses bringing to go west, although she died two weeks Pots of tulips and daffies in all the this. As far as can be learned the rooms made Mrs. Bridgham's home boys had \$1.50 between them. The po-

At the meeting last week in Boston, one of the principal speakers was the big meeting in Boston Tuesday the dances. In this song the chef told who made a plea for the children in the Real Estate Exchange. Presi-

the banquet, but telephone connec-"The first right or a child is to be tion with the White House was se-George Crothers. Mrs. W. Leroy may be terminated at an election of Chase, Miss Gladys Du Plessis and used in the composition of these well well born," he said. "No child is well cured and seven men seated at the known articles of food were stickers born whose father is underpaid or head table, with receivers at both to the ladies, many of whom doubtless whose mother is overworked before ears, heard the message sent by the and "The Cuba of yesterday and the Cuba of Today."

At the conclusion of the program and the Conclusion of the program and the Cuba of Today."

At the conclusion of the program and the City Council for two, successive grant the conclusion of the program and the City Council for two successive grant the city Council for two successfully none to consciously the city council for out of which a good sum was realized toward the building fund to the reservoir. The report that Mrs. Thompson.

whose parents have not consciously and earnestly prepared themselves for the sacred duties. Childhood has a operated by Ernest E. Sodergren of the reservoir. The report that Mrs. Thompson. to be compelled to dwell in death- Mr. Sodergren is an expert electrician It was referred to the Finance Com- light for your table for reading, it is The person who asks, "What good dealing tenements. Hundreds of chilworth your while to visit the show has the board of trade ever done dren in New York alone are damned Telephone and Telegraph Co., and

RING'S DAUGHTERS.

who labors is dehied the right of The annual meeting of Unity circle childhood. The first right of a man of King's Daughters was held in Kings Daughters throughout the of officers in Electa hall Thursday is to work; that of the child is not to Bethany chapel Tuesday afternoon at work. The state must be radical in 5.20. The devotional exercises were do greater and better work In His puty supreme orchon and his suite dealing with the life of a child. It will conducted by Mrs. Mabel Badger. Name.

Vice President- Mrs. Emma S

Badger. Corresponding secretary-Miss Ad-

Treasurer - Miss Alice S. Hatch. Leaders of Tens: Bethany-Mrs. Devotional-Mrs. Marion Miller.

Distributing-Mrs. Minnie Miller. Music-Mrs. Irene Chipman Tirrell. Flower-Miss Winona Cudworth. Membership-Miss Mary Sampson. Entertainment-Miss Lue Lewis. Visiting-Mrs. Fairvilla Branch. Opportunity-Mrs. Mary Horton. Welcoming-Mrs. Sarah 1. Wood. Sewing-Mrs. Alice Cobb. Junior-Mrs. H. Everett Crane.

hours a week is the programme for At the conclusion of the meeting a at the meeting of Quincy Alliance on and asked a bonus, in the lives of lit- church dining room. The blessing rises on the summit of the Brocken Theodore Parker, the great apostle State secretary of Massachusetts of of freedom, come to mind: 'Thy money the International Order of King's and there Mephistopheles shows his command over the elements of nature of Machine Methics of the Command over the elements of nature of State House on Washington's

national; not sectional. Sixty-six

mmittee and paid if correct.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

ontest on election night, Feb. 23.

The commandery is making great

ion which will take place March 9.

stallation ceremonies ever performed

bers of the staff are past deputies and

well skilled in the work and will pre-

sent a very imposing spectacle in

TWO BOYS MISSING.

Robert Nelson, aged 14 years, son

INSTALLED BY QUINCY MAN.

A novel feature was introduced at

at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Avery, sin. The south is becoming, alas, a sary of the foundation of the internaat the home of Mrs. Albert E. Avery, sin. The south is becoming, alas, a the Legal Knowledge of Shakespeare dumping ground for northern capital, tional Order of Kings Daughters and The role of Mephistopheles will be afternoon. He will be discussed by Judge Avery and the interement of there will be Shakespearian songs.

And it is unconsciously taking its respect to see as many officers of the will be Shakespearian songs.

Sons. Mrs. W. H. Doble, leader of acted by Mr. Craig, and the Marguerite will be Mary Young. The title role of Faust will be in the hands of the militia as may desire to come. tle children. Democracy and religion Brokenshire, State treasurer of Mass-Robert Homans, the new member and a new conscience must unite to achusetts of the International Order the company who has been cordially Members and guests of the Dedham save the child for itself. Child-labor of Kings Daughters and Sons conduct- welcomed, and in the other Woman's club who braved the storm is to be immediately repressed and ul- ed the devotional exercises and gave roles will be seen George Hass timately suppressed, that justice may the Kings Daughters service to eight should be invited. Quincy will keep ton, Mrs. R. L. Lovell, Mrs. H. L. Kin- a work for strengthening the manhood low was playing about happily on land quartet, assisted by Miss Liver- ought to be abolished not so much for beautifully and impressively given. the safeguarding of the republic, but The thought of the devotional exercisrather because of the duty of the re- es and of the service was taken from public to safeguard its children." I Chron. 4:23. "There were the pot- County Chairman" placed him in the Dr. Wise took occasion to speak in ters, and those that dwelt among the warm praise of the great army of plants and hedges; there they dwelt not until he secured a comedy writpublic school teachers who are carry- with the King for his service."

ing on such a mighty work for the In welcoming the new members inchildren. The school, he declared, to the circle Miss Brokenshire was as- field, but in this piece called "The must help to liberate each individual sisted by Mrs. Farley. at the meeting of the Friday club last mind. Instead of petting and coddling The musical program of the eventhe "dear little infant industries," ing was beyond criticism. Miss Laura that of "Dan Gassaway,"

more time ought to be spent in con- R. Harrig, violinist, a pupil of Loesler follower and sport, who has made a sidering the welfare of human be- and Mr. Frederic Kennedy tenor, ings, who are often slaves of indus- soloist at the Rogers Memorial church trial wrongs. In closing he quoted Fairhaven, are both masters along her appearance and finally her arrive Longfellow's "Children's Hour," and musical lines, and it would be folly that Mr. A rbuckle is seen at his best said that the present age is "between for one not well versed in music lore as a comedian. He will head a part the dark and the day-light." when to attempt to criticize their contributhe dark and the day-light," when to attempt to criticize their contribulittle children are beginning to get the tion. Let it be sufficinet to say that the rights which properly belong to them. different selections gave one a feeling is given in one of the most beautiful were encored. IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

The musical program was as fol-The meeting of the Ward Four Improvement association Thursday Soge, by Carl Bohm; and a mazurka evening was largely taken up set- by Minarski; were played by Miss a concert was given by the West- ful affair of its kind ever held in that Hawley, were rendered by Mr. Kennedy. Happy Day was given by Mr. pianist. The quartet was engaged as a While returns from all the tickets Kennedy and Miss Herrig as a tenor special attraction for this occasion sold have not as yet come in, enough solo with violin obligato. Mrs. Jenbecause of the fine impression made at have come to assure the association nie Hocking Hunt acted as accomleave a small balance. All of the

bills connected with the banquet were Committee to see if the hall in the The secret of its success lies in the two sons. Hobbs" and also occurs Federation Willard school could be obtained for religious basis and in the fact that it sectarian or social lines. The good deeds are done the kind words spoken

silver cross is seen you know that some good work is being accomplished by its bearer. In conclusion, Mrs. The Granite Conclave Improved Or-

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE The great drama of "Faust," Goetne's dramatic poem of that name Recording secretary-Mrs. Mabel will be given at the Castle Square next week. In recent years the names most closely associated with it have been those of Sir Henry Irving and A banquet was served in Protection Ellen verry, and the plot is also well hall after the ceremony with J. J. Mulknown tarough Gounod's opera. As len as toastmaster. The district arranged for the dramatic stage, deputy and the new archon responded starting scenes, mingling the real to toasts "For the good of the order." with the supernatural. The play be- A watch charm was presented to regins with Faust as an old man, and mephistopheres promising him youth and pleasure in abundance in return for all soul, he succumbs to the temptation. Through the remainder of the clave. The committee in charge inplay, Faust is seen as a gay and gal-cluded J. J. Mullen, Thomas Raiche, A. Metal, and in Marguerite ne must a ceautiful sweetheart. In the end, Mephistopheies ciaims his compact, Coste, E. Brown and George Hield. As staged by Mr. Craig at the Castle Square, "Faust" will be impressively spectacular. The interior of Faust's tudy will be shown, the garden and

with its wilderness of mountains, trees, clouds and barren rocks.

Thither Mephistopheles leads Faust, "The commander-in-chief will, as At the evening meeting of The Philergians of Braintree on Feb. 13 Professor Ross has called wireless the home of Mrs Albert E Avery sin The south is becoming alas a sary of the foundation of the internal state of the foundation of the internal st Valentine and Mabel Colcord as Mar

The latest legitimate star to ente success in "The Round Up" and "The foremost rank of comedians. It was editor of Munsey's Magazine, that he could be induced to enter the ne Welcher," Mr. Arbuckle has a par that suits him better than anything he has proviously appeared in. It is lot of money and is lonesome in hiriches. A little girl enters his life and it is during the preparation f being B. A. Rolfe's big musical of perfect satisfaction. All of them stage settings devised in recent year and with splendid costumes of th Colonial period. Other features will be Bert Levy, the famous cartoonis lows: Legende, by Wieniawski;
Humorske, by Dvorak; Nordischi
Soge, by Carl Bohm; and a mazurka
by Minarski; were played by Miss here for the first time in songs; Fe

Teddy, and the Three Livingstones.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. Michael Drohan, long a resident of West Quincy, died at the Boston City Mrs. Bernard P. Raymond, State hospital, Thursday afternoon, from insecretary of Rhode Island, was the juries received at Neponset earlier in Harry A. Burgess, aged 55 years. resented to the meeting and it was speaker of the evening. She ex- the day. Drohan with other men RICHMOND-In Wollaston, Feb. 10 oted they be referred to the auditing pressed her pleasure at being asked were at work tearing down a small It was voted to extend the thanks largest circle in Massachusetts. Her buildings to be put up by the Lawley of the association to the young ladies subject was "Memories of King's boat plant. The men had attached who so materially assisted in the suc- Daughters." The founding of the In- a rope to the top of one of the walls cess by attendance at the tables, also ternational Order by Miss Margaret and were pulling it to the ground, wote of thanks to all who had con- Bartome was touched upon briefly. when the whole wall collapsed and a vote of thanks to all who had contributed in any way to make the af
On January 13, 1886, ten consecrated Drohan was buried underneath the debris. He was removed to the hos
With Miss Bartome as leader debris. He was removed to the hosfair a success, as well as to Mrs. Den- women, with Miss Bartome as leader debris. He was removed to the hos-Quincy Women's club enters upon the nen, who prepared the salads and founded the first circle "In His Name" pital where he died. He was 58 years OSGOOD-In South Braintree, Feb. 7 and ever since it has been growing of age. Mr. Drohan came to Quincy far an entertaining program has been A committee was appointed consist- wonderfully. Not long after its at the time the Granite Branch railing of Dr. Ash, John Evans and Jos- foundation, it became International, road was built and has resided here BOWDITCH-In East Braintree, Fe nore to come. In March Miss Eliza- eph Walker to confer with the School since circles were formed in Canada. ever since. He leaves a widow and

HOSPITAL BEQUEST.

The will of Caleb S. Hollis, who the smile is given, by all of us but died at Braintree Dec. 16, which was the thing that makes them count is admitted to probate at Quincy Wedthat the deed, the word, the smile are nesday provides that the residue of Great interest was manifested by In His Name. The daughters of the the personal estate above the amount the members of John Adams comman- King came not to be ministered unto, of \$6,000 shall be paid to the Quincy

INSTALLATION.

from Allston installed the following:

Archon-A. H. McKay. Provost-J. J. Mullen. Prelate-Thomas Raiche. Inspector-E. Brown Warder-W. DeCoste Sentinel-J. Kalson Trustees-J. W. Coombs. John

Houghton and Thomas F Raiche

GOVERNOR TO RECEIVE.

Adjt.-Gen. Pearson has issued a

MARRIAGES

5, by Rev. Webster H. Powell, Mr. Joseph Arthur Heard to Miss Florence Genevieve Calahan, both of

HOGAN-BARNES-In Franklin, Feb. 1, by Rev. R. K. Marwin, Mr. Charles K. Hogan of Quincy to Miss Margaret T. Barnes of Franklin. STOWERS-McNULTY-In Dedham, Jan. 18, by Rev. William T. Beale, Mr. Joseph C. Stowers of Quincy to Miss Mary J. McNulty of Boston.

DEATHS

SULLIVAN-In Quincy, Feb. 8, Mrs Margaret M., widow of Timothy M.

HALEY-In Quincy, Feb. 9, Mary M. year. POLLARD—In Quincy, Feb. 5, Mr. George F. Pollard of Rochdale, at

residence of his sister, Mrs. J. Henry Sullivan, of 71 Washington street. FAYLOR-In Quincy, Feb. 4, Mrs. Emma L., widow of Mr. Joseph Taylor, of 59 Madison avenue, in

her 60th year.

TRAINOR—In Quincy, Feb. 5, Mrs. Isabella, wife of Mr. William Trainer of 6 Jenness stre€t, aged 58 CONNELLY-In West Quincy, Feb.

Mr. Michael Connelly of 12 Grove street, aged 50 years. BARRY-In West Quincy, Feb. 5, aged 37 years.

Mrs. Mertie A. Shunk of 310 Saf Mr. George W. Osgood of 37 Franklin street, in his 68th year.

SHUNK-In Wollaston, Feb. 7, Leland

Established 1870 JOHN HALL FUNERAL DIRECTOR

DROHAN-In Boston, Feb. 9, Mr

West Quincy, aged 58 years.

Carringe and Ambulance Service

NEW SUBURBAN Telephone Rates

TN order to supply the requirements of such Suburban Telephone Users as are not fully provided for by the New Rate Schedule, it has been decided to add One-Party and Two-Party Unlimited Residence Service, covering all Suburban Districts, as follows:-

Unlimited One-Party Residence Line, \$45. (Reduced from \$54 in old schedule.)

*Unlimited Two-Party Residence Line, \$36. (Reduced from \$42 in old schedule.) *Two-Party Lines Equipped with Divided Ringing.

Subscribers desiring these or other classes of service under the New Schedule are invited to call Fort Hill 7600 (free of charge) and consult the Rate Department.



ANDTELEGRAPH COMPANY

South Terminal Station Boston. notes and Comments.

East Milton.

Peter L. Litchfield, Quincy Adams.

Frank A. Skinner, Copeland, -- Cross. Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner.

William Clark,

-The Sphinx says: "The hand that rocks the cradle rears the kid the City Auditor stating that there that rules the roost."

-Most of the Northern states have snow this winter, but no tropical

prive themselves of it.

-School savings banks are popular, Considering present standards

experience in fighting the grafters at an order approving the certificate San Francisco and expressed the which was adopted. opinion that many business men are A communication was received from when it comes to putting up question- budget for the current year which was able deals. Mr. Spreckels declared as follows: that there never was a corrupt poli- Salaries tical deal that did not have corrupt Amount required to increase business at the back of it. "If we are maximum salaries to hope for honest government for our Janitors cities," he adds, "we must first os- Book, suplies, etc. tracize and condemn the corrupt men Fuel in business."-Chelsea Record.

-This country has now come defi- Evening schools nitely to the parting of the ways, so far as its future relations with the big English-speaking country on the Referred to Finance committee. north are concerned. Looking back have been let slip. The people of Co. at Braintree. blunder.-Hartford Courant

-Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelis now in parliament, joining the op- failure of the Metropolitan water sysposition, declares against the recipro- tem. city, makes the bold appeal that comlead to political union and finally purchase of a lot of land containing mean that the Canadians have lost a Parker argues that Canada's opposition for two generations against der this agreement is seeking simply a can finance.-Boston Record.

-Why wonder foreigners are dislanguage? Hundreds of words have the same pronunciation but no significance nor relation. For instance Know and no :: can, a receptacle, can, to preserve, can, to be able; punch, a thrust or blow, punch, to peforate with to beat, pound an inclosure, pound, a F. Claffin. Placed on file. weight, pound, to confine; and so we might continue indefinitely. It is hard to master and understand our ferred. language, as is shown by the large number of highly educated foreigners who have a noticeable difficulty in ex-Houghs Neck. Referred to Commitpressing themselves in English. We should sympathize with the foreigner. To jeer him shows ignorance on the

part of the jeerer .- Mansfield News.

lines the other day. "You know there lic hearing March 7. Adopted. is a fine shade tree near my house. A petition was received for the ac That tree is the pride of my wife's ceptance of a part of Euclid avenue heart. I believe she thinks more of it Referred to Committee on Streets. than she does of me. I ordered a A petition was received for the aclinemen came to string the wires. Referred to Committee on Streets. lated.-Brockton Enterprise.

HOGAN-BARNES.

reception occurred Wednesday, Feb. 1 nuc. Referred to Committee on at 6 o'clock at the residence of Dr. J. Streets. J. Howard, 27 Union street, Franklin, Petitions were received from the parties, Miss Margaret Thayer Barnes | ments on Billings road. Referred to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard | Committee on Streets, a niece of Mrs. J. J. Howard was unit- July Fourth celebration committee pastor of Grace Universalist church, nance Committee.

informal reception, followed by a \$36,000 for the purchase and installawedding supper, the catering being tion of water meters. Referred furnished by the St. James' hotel of Finance Committee. Woonsocket. The couple departed at 7.22 for a wedding trip, the bride's ought to pass on the order transfer going-away gown being of light- ring \$1300 from the Excess and De brown chiffon broadcloth, heavily brown chiffon broadcloth, heavily trimmed with satin of the same tone. She wore a black panne velvet toque

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March 1 at 19 Moreland street, Rox- Wilton A. Dunham, \$7; Emma L. Rice, work well in such cases.

CITY COUNCIL.

new business introduced. The one for attachments. Adopted.

was under fire. Councilman Sandberg was the only mains. Adopted. absent member.

8 o'clock. Keith was absent this appointment nance Committee. was made. No venire was received

however. Confirmed.

Twice as many idle freight cars and recommending that the amount be the law prohibiting spitting on the Frozen Pudding as a year ago. This must make it charged to the Excess and Deficiency sidewalks. Referred to Finance hard for our leisure class to secure fund. Referred to Finance Commit-

A communication was received from the Mayor and Commissioner asking lief. Adopted. been unusually warm and free from that the receipts from sewer house connections for the year 1911 be apfruit other than lemons is being cuti- propriated for the above-named purpose. Laid on the table until later -More open windows is prescribed order complying with the request.

> that the \$30,000 asked for water extensions would not be sufficient. To Streets.

Committee on Water Supply. A communication was received from stated that none of the incorporators had been convicted of violation of the

Transportation

\$160.25 A communication was received over the record of the past, we can all from the Mayor, requesting authority

United States and their congress Laid on the table until later, when crowning and probably irreparable years at an angual rental of \$1,000 Referred to Finance Committee. The contract provides that the city

> the School Committee requesting the 6577 feet adjoining the new Wollaston

Laid on the table until later, whe Councilman Bailey offered an order "American commercial tyranny" has appropriating \$4,000 for the purchas been the source of her progress and of the lot. Referred to joint Commitwealth and that the United States un- tee of Public Buildings and Finance. A communication was received from

new field of exploitation for Ameri- the Mayor appointing Frank E. Bur-A communication was received

mayed in their study of the English Fessenden Crane, Dock and Water Council. Adopted. Front Commissioner. Placed on file. A communication was received from Managers : of the Adams Academy street. Referred to Executive. Luther S. Anderson, Walter S. Pinkham, George M. Sheahan, Perry Lawan instrument, punch, a tool; pound, ton, Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., and Rupert Several applications for minor lie

enses were received and were re-A petition was received for the

establishment of a playground at tee on Public Grounds. A petition was received from the

Old Colony Street Railway Co. for a of Teel pond in Ward Six. Adopted. branch off track on Washington street opposite Foster street to enter lives on one of the farmers' telephone Gardner offered an order for a pub-

telephone put in recently and the ceptance of a part of Dimmock stree Councilman Richards offered a pewould be necessary to cut off a limb tition of Frank F. Prescott and others the next meeting of the Council. of that tree in order to get the wires in the form of a resolve, that the touched.' We got the telephone, on Legislative Matters and Mayor be though, and that tree was not muti- requested to appear before the com- its chairman. mittee of the Legislature when the

out of the resolve. Adopted. A petition was received from the Old Colony Street Railway asking for A very pretty home wedding and the location of one pole on Elm ave- that committee.

mediate relatives of the contracting for poles on Butler road and attach-

C. Barnes formerly of Wollaston and A petition was received from the ed in marriage to Charles Kimball asking for an appropriation of \$1,500 Hogan of Quincy, Rev. R. K. Marvin, for that purpose. Referred to Fi-

performed the ceremony in the south The Committee on Water Supply parlor, which was beautiful in floral reported a substitute order for the orders appropriating \$30,000 for the ex The bride looked pretty in a gown tension of the water system and \$10,of white crepe de chine, trimmed with 000 for the purchase and installation pearl ornaments, and she carried a of water meters. The substitute orbouquet of bride roses. She was under appropriates the sum of \$51,000 of which amount \$15,000 is for the After the ceremony there was an extension of the water system and

> The Finance Committee reported ficiency Fund to the appropriation for

Ida B. Stewart, 55 cents. Order BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET. In our investigation of the cost of

A communication was received from nent firemen, and recommended that the Mayor appointing L. Geiser a the Chief so arrange the men that public weigher at the Fore River yard. there shall be two men on duty at each station at all times. Referred Hot Potato

was a deficiency of \$749.89 for house a substitute order for \$200 for the connections with the sewer in 1910, posting of signs calling attention to

Committee.

when Councilman Nowland offered an Referred to Committee on Streets. tion of grade crossings, new freight ing.

Councilman Studley offered an or- freight yard facilities for granite, Quincy, the lettering being done in der for a tar concrete sidewalk on lower gas rates, lower rates for elec-

on Streets. Councilman Cherrington offered an the ocean mail bill, the widening of no better than politicians, so-called, the School Committee inclosing its amendment to the fire ordinance establishing a rule that all permanent and call men of the fire department 10,550 furnish evidence that no helmet was or borough government might be of

900 might pass. Upon request Chief Williams ap-2,000 peared before the Council and answered questions regarding the use of fire hats. The Chief said that the hats at the Central station had become dried up and that the men preferred not to wear them. In reply to questions, he said that he did not now see the mistakes that have been to approve a contract with the Fore know of any man being cut on the made, from the days of the Revolution River Co., for the use of the water in head at the Masonic building fire,

> should appear before the Council and testify in regard to the need of helmets, and if, when first appointed may use the water in case of fire or three years ago, he had not immediately removed all fire hat s at the

Central station. The Chief said that the men could appear if they wanted to, and that he did remove the helmets shortly after, because the men did not want Board of Trade had been active in afto wear them. He had no objection to fairs that concern Quincy; for ex-

The motion to suspend the rule was lost, 7 voting yes, and 11 no. The order was read and referred to the Committee on Fire Department. Councilman Histen offered an order requesting the Mayor to prepare

rell keeper of the lockup. Placed on a plan and estimate of the cost of officials, the Board of Trade, and widening Washington street, between Temple street and Chubbuck street from the Mayor appointing Frank and present the same to the City

Councilman Cherrington offered an

order for an arc light on Hancock est in our success. In these seven tive.

ferred to the Executive.

cost of the permanent improvement percent Quincy boys.

on the petition of the Angier Mills for al hall, Feb. 28, at which all would be

the Committee on Streets. to the house. She asked him if the council consider the route of the telephone couldn't be put in without proposed Old Colony boulevard from the said that he presumed under the husbands to extend meeting of the husbands to extend meeting to extend meeting to the husbands to the husbands to extend meeting to the husbands to the husbands to the h doing that and he replied that it would be impossible. 'Very well,' she would be impossible. 'Very well,' she locating it wholly on the east side of Chairman of the committee, but he committee, but he committee, but he said, 'I won't have a twig of that tree the railroad, and that the Committee preferred not to do so, and he asked combinations, of getting together and that he be excused from serving as

On vote of the Council, he was exhearing is held and urge the carrying cused from serving as chairman of Dornd of True the License committee. President Bryant then appointed

Councilman Bailey as chairman of Adjourned at 9.05 until Feb, 20,

It is proposed to erect a \$16,000 service, parks, health, fire protection Chappagua, N. Y.

name for a cold on the chest. Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician.

We banish alcoh from our medicing We urge your consult your doctor

The Finance Committee reported an with willow plumes.

The Founder refunding taxes as follows:

The couple will be at home after

Wilton A Dunham 87: Emma L. Rice.

Work well in such cases. \$50; Sarah E. N. Edwards, \$60; — Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. supplies.

living, some said it was because of An important meeting of the City The Committee on Streets reported The tenth annual banquet of the tariff, others because of labor, When the gentlemen friends of the The present tangled condition of Council was held Monday evening. an order for a public hearing Feb. Quincy Board of Trade was the most others the trusts. It was none of the ladies of the Quincy Catholic club hear affairs relative to the State budget Oyster Soup. One quart of oysters "I saw a man today who had no Important from the large amount of 20, on petitions of the Telephone Co. successful in the history of the asso- three. It was almost impossible to what the entertainment was at the matter of discussion was an amendmatter of discus ment to the fire ordinance, offered by an order for a public hearing Feb. commodate all if the weather had been dian idea for regulation of monopoing they had been ladies. The en-Councilman Cherrington, making it 20, on petitions of the Electric Light favorable, for many tickets issued were lies by publicity should be adopted. It tertainment presented was a surprise subject to his audience and clearly the water, and when near boiling add Compulsory that all permanent and Co. for a location for poles. Adopted, not used. The speakers were exprovides the machinery to put in mocompulsory that an permanent and construction an inquiry, and as a penalty takes idea of what it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in position on inquiry, and as a penalty takes idea of what it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in position on inquiry, and as a penalty takes idea of what it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in position on inquiry, and as a penalty takes idea of what it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in position on inquiry, and as a penalty takes idea of what it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in position on inquiry, and as a penalty takes idea of what it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in the seasoning to taste, and when ice)—"Any one down there?" the had no objection whatsoever to the backened faces in the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and the contract of the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and the contract of the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and the contract of the seasoning to taste, and when it is the seasoning to taste, and when it was to be until ten and distinctly stated in the seasoning to taste, and the contract of the seasoning to taste, and the contrac

The Committee on Police reported form rendered popular selections place.—(Applause.)

Chicken Salad Lobster Salad Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce Croquettes with Peas Banana Fritters

President Stone thanked the guests The Committee on State Aid re- for coming out such an evening, as 3d was the date of the affair, and ported an order granting Soldiers Re- he only expected to see half a dozen. Music hall the place, and it is doubt- was the interlocutor, Miss Mary R. Councilman Cherrington offered an had been doing in its ten years which party than that present on this occaorder for a tar concrete sidewalk on seemed to include all the prominent sion. It was a perfect jam, so much both sides of Webster street, between improvements which have been accom- so that dancing was accomplished tambos. Squantum street and the boulevard plished or agitated, namely: Aboli- with difficulty until late in the even-Councilman Cherrington offered an yard, new court house, reduction of The decorations of the hall were as fresh air is, it is surprising how A communication was received from the southerly side of Appleton street bridge at Atlantic, free transfers on ter front was a large shield with many people suffer because they de- the Mayor and Commissioner stating between Squantum street and the street railways, lower freight rates, background of green. In the centre

Our population is small compare with the large area of the city, and discharge of their duty, and saw that noticed that many of the shafts found shall wear helmets when at a fire, and it was important that Quincy should the comfort of the guests was anticifixing a fine of \$1 for the violation grow. We do not want annexation to pated. of the rule, unless the offended can Boston, but some form of federation

> Mayor Shea and other speakers were absent, but others have voluntered. stories. He had compliments for Robert Luce, a colleague in the Legislature. As has been said, we need to get together in Quincy for there is nothing that 35,000 banded together cannot accomplish if they will. The Board of Trade has not been appreciated as it should be, for we have

many examples of good work it has done and is doing. Senator Barnes reviewed some of the measures before the present Legis. lature, touching on the petition to bill relative to the taxation of bachelors, and the bill to restrain drunkenness. All bills, however trivial. must be heard and reported in the Massachusetts Legislature which is different than in some other States and in Congress, but a custom and practice not to be lightly done away

with. He could testify that the Quincy ample, the bill to widen the draw of the Fore river bridge, the bill rela tive to the new bridge over the Wey mouth Back river which should re ceive government help, the new court louse bill last year, etc. There has

others. ed the Board of Trade banquet seven years ago. At that time there was some doubt about town of the success Board of Trade taking an active inter-

street at the southerly end of the Ne- years our hall numbers have advanced Hinchon and Jeremiah Dinneen with Martha B. Reed late of Weymouth ponset bridge. Referred to Execu- from 107 to 196, and we have done their wives. employed at a pay roll of \$6,000 per floor director and Officers Milford, \$4000.

Councilman Sodergren offered an built battleships, of the development order requesting the Commissioner of the Curtis turbines, and of the apto prepare a plan and estimate of the prentice school which now include 54 | Charles T. Crooker, Michael Donovan, Ex-Mayor Hall anounced a "Real A public hearing was held at 8.30 Boston" meeting to be held at Coloni-

Committee on Licenses be requested He had no sympathy with the fool McKay, Patrick A. Milford, Jeremiah Catherine S. Sullivan late of Brainto report on matters before them at bill to tax bachelors; taxes were Hinchon, Daniel H. Doran, Jeremiah tree, bond \$500. This brought Councilman Richards he would tax married men, He com. P. Duffy. civilization has developed. The people are giving more and more time for public good. He hoped to see the

Board of Trade. The "Real Boston" question should be considered. We should keep our local government for the control of local affairs but it was better to unite for good railroad service, telephone

at night and could not find any position that was comfortable. The kidney percentage of the population is now engaged in agriculture. The value of reciprocity will come in years to follow when either country has a shortage in crops. In time, reciprocity should work out well; therefore he endorsed President Taft's program. We ought to have free access to food

LADY MINSTRELS.

ure. It was one of those meetings

A few seconds elapsed after the telephone call, when the door opened prominent. and the trope entered. First came Miss Anna J. Walsh, the interlocutor, followed by the bones and tambos, and Success in every way marked the were blackened and as they marched fifth annual concert and ball of the in with lock step the applause that Quincy Police Relief association Feb. greeted them was almost deafening. As stated above, Miss Anna J. Walsh and Miss Helen H. Gavin shook the

In the circle were Miss Bertha Trepanier, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Nonie O'Connor, Miss Margaret Galorder for a tar concrete sidewalk on railroad fares, new Hancock street confined to the platform. In the cen-The program opened with a choru-

arranged by Miss Mary McConarty the accompanist. The program was as follows:

Miss Mary F. Burns Miss Anna J. Walsh a topical song, Miss Helen H. Gavin

Miss Bessie Mahone The hit of the evening was the and Officers Riley, Hinchin and Din-topical song by Miss Helen H. Gavin. neen. They were very efficient in the It was brim full of hits, and it was ward club members, although one or There was an unusual number of two allusions were made to out

this year. First there came Council- After the performance there was Cherrington, chairman of the Committee on Police, and Councilmen Craig, ments were served. It was one of the Ross, Studley, and Sodergren of most enjoyable evenings of the many the same committee. Others of the held by the club and reflects grea introduced told several "Down East" City Council present were: Council- credit on the committee in charge men Richards, Sandberg, Duffy, Forde, who composed the young ladies who After the performance Miss McCon been other councilmen present but they were not seen in the crush. Then

PROBATE COURT.

Also Chief Engineer Peter J. Wil-Judge Flint held probate court fo Norfolk County at Quincy Wednes-

> WILLS ALLOWED. Of Ellen F. Bicknell late of Wey mouth, John Q. Bicknell executor Of Bridget A. Murphy late of Wey

mouth, William H. Murphy Jr., exec utor, \$13,000. Of Caleb S. Hollis late of Braintre Hannah R. Hollis executrix, bond

Of Harriet J. Macmahon late of Brookline, James Macmahon executor bond \$7,000 Of Frank H. Miller late of Braintre Of Henrietta A. Thorndike late of Brookline Francis C Welch executor

Of Martha D. Barnes late of Need-Of Coleman Joyce late of Milton ADMINISTRATIONS ALLOWED. Mertella C. Badger, on estate o

Charles B. Cushing, on estate bond \$7000. Charles H. Pratt, on estate of Maria

Henry E. Teasdale and Edith James F. Burke, on estate of Sara Elizabeth P. Ord, on estate of Al James W. Murray, Claes A. Broberg, mira L. Morse late of Medfield, bond

> Michael P. Shea, on estate of Jame Emily D. Crowley, on estate

Susan A. Marsh, on estate of Aus

bond \$8,000 Julia F. Sullivan, on estate of

William J. Corcoran was appointed trustee of certain estate of Mary T ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

First and final of Antoinette S. Page, administratrix of estate of Calvin Blanchard late of Quincy, for \$1,1195.93. First and final of Sarah I. Wood,

administratrix of estate of Myra J. Burrell late of Weymouth, for \$2,783. Final of Prestes T. Doe, executor of will of Harriet N. Gowen late of Franklin, for \$468.37.

First of Frank H. Howes, execu

tor of will of Alma E. Howes late of Brookline, for \$500. Second and final of James F. Burke First and final of Emma F. Spence

James F. Burke, administrator of

-The net price of gas in Stoneham and Reading will be reduced from \$1.80 CA SIUW 6. A. M. 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 5.17, 6.17, a per 1000 cubic feet to \$1.50. Remember the name—Doan's—and per 1000 cubic feet to \$1.50.

POWER OF GOVERNOR.

Neck, and others from Wollaston, a pint remains, season with paprika worked it all out." Quincy and South Quincy. A rising vote of thanks was given o Representative White. Refreshents were served.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Charles F. Adams et al trs to

Emanuel Setlimelli, Totman street. Mila G. Bates to Old Colony R. R. Co., Old Colony avenue. Ella C. Bryant to Harry E. Mapes Old Colony avenue.

Wilton A. Dunham to Ralph Lemon, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Walter mmons, Houghs Neck, Adams Shore. Wilton A. Dunham to Charles E.

Barker, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to F. Lulu Deane. Houghs Neck. Charles A. Ericson to Joshua W Ellis, Euclid avenue. Napoleon B. Furnald to Old Colony

R. R. Co., Water street. Ellen T. Gragg, et al to Mabel dragg, Furnace Brook Parkway. Arthur B. Hultman to Augusta Weeden, Albertina street. George B. James et al trs to Helen

M. Neal, Summit avenue. sabella Gillis, Lancaster street. W. Ruddock et al, Manet avenue.

street extension. Mary J. D. Owens to Samuel Hugh s. Granite street. Quincy Savings Bank to Charles A Ericson, Spear street.

Andrew G. Weeden to Arthur B Hultman, Albertina street. Fred W. Wood, et al trs to Meta D. Sass, East Elm avenue. -A New York millionaire propose

she was always polite to him on the ity. wire. Too bad to spoil a perfectly good telephone girl to make a poor Vick's Garden

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Household Recipes

Fruit Salad. A new rendition of the "Why, she left the water running in tioned at Houghs Neck, one at Quinli was expected that jurors would cy Point, one at the Quarry district was expected that jurors would cy Point, one at the Quarry district was expected that jurors would cy Point, one at the Quarry district was expected that jurors would cy Point, one at the Quarry district was expected that jurors would cy Point, one at the Quarry district was expected that jurors would cy Point, one at the Quarry district was expected that jurors would cy Point, one at the Quarry district was expected that jurors would cy Point, one at the Quarry district was expected that jurors would cy Point, one at the Quarry district was expected that jurors are recommendately as a constant of the public opinion. Only as we hold high popular fruit salad, is made by mixing the public opinion. It was expected that jurors would have to be drawn and as City Clerk have to be drawn Mr. White also spoke on the rail-President Stone urged all men to become members of the Board of although reporters who are styled as Trade, and to attend the meetings, and at 9.45 adjournment was reached.

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slices, cut crosswise of the grain and Business Man-"Yes, I am using the garnish with celery tips.

shortening size of egg, pinch of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful each of cloves, Hiram (describing his trip to the solve one teaspoonful soda in a cup- in one of them things that takes you ful of sour milk, two and one-half cup- right up tew the roof in a jiffy-what fuls flour. Bake in a slow oven one d'yer call 'em, Marthy?" hour By adding one cupful currents | Martha--"Them's shoplifters "-Puck raisins, citron and nuts an excellent fruit cake is made.

Creighton A. McIntosh, et al trs to constant demand. The stock can be ceremony was deferred until a later Fred F. Hewitt et al adms, Quarry used for soup.—Mrs. Harriet L. Dut-

The officers of Ave Marie council,

society woman!—Kennebec Journal. Brady assisted by John S. Quinn as deputy grand warden. During the in- as week days. stallation ceremonies music was furnshed by a quartet composed of James
Figure 10.50 P. M. Sundays, 7.56
A. M., then same as week days. Reshed by a quartet composed of James and John McElroy. The installation turn leave Braintree, 6.25 A. M., and outy and his suite.

After the installation, the officers candidates. It was the first time they had worked the degree but the work was exceptionally well done.

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6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.55, 10.00 11.00 A. M. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30 days 8.00 A. M. and every 60 minutes Return leave Neponset for Quincy via 10.30 11.30 A. M., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30 9 20 10 20 fedeba 10 43 r every 60 minutes until and including 10.30 P. M. (Wednesday and Saturdays 11.30 P. M.)

11.00 P. M. Sundays, 7.30 A. M. then same as week days Return, leave Wey mouth Landing, 5.40, 6.15 every 30 minutes to 11.15 P. M. Sun-

7.30 A. M., then same as week days.

3.09, 4.09, 5.0°, 6.05, 7.09, 9.09, 11.0 P. M. 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Sundays-8.20, 9.20, A. M. 1.00, 5.15, Boston for West Quincy (stopping at including 9.35 P. M. (Wednesdays and East Milton)-6. 5, 7.35, 8 40, 9.35, 10.35 11 35, Saturdays, 10.35 P. M.) Sundays, 7.35 A

Anecdotes

"What was the trouble?"

Agent-"My dear sir, do you know how much time you lose dipping a pen

month ago-using it in the old way. allspice, cinnamon and ginger. Dis- city)-"I went into the store an' got

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Brockton, 5.20 A. M., and every 30

eremony was performed in a manner ever 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M. Sunexemplified the first degree upon 17 every 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. (Wed

> ays, 12.15 midnight.) Sundays, 7.25 A en 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35 A. M. n same as week days. Return ave Enst Weymouth, 5.55, 6.15, 6.41 M. and every 30 minutes to 11.45 1

I. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as Holbrook, 6.20 A. M., and every 3 minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.50 and 10.20 P. M. Sundays, 7.50 A. M., the same as week days. Return, leave Hon-brook, 5.55, 6.25, 7.00 A. M. and every

Houghs Neck, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10 A M and every 30 minutes until and including 11.10 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sur days, 7.10 A. M., and every until and including 11.10 P. M. Retu. eave Houghs Neck, 5.40, 6.05, 6.35 & M. and every 30 minutes until and ir

6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 8.14, 8.44 A. M. them 14 and 44 minutes past each hour until midnight. Sundays 7.14 A. M. then same as week days. Return leave Neponset for Quincy via Hancock Street, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07 8.37 A. M. then 7 and 37 minutes past each hour

Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 A. M and every 30 minutes to 10.59 P. M. then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays 6.59, A M. then same as week days. Return leave Neponset, 6.22 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.22 P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M. Sundays, 7.22 A. M. then same as week days

10.30 P. M. Sundays 8.30 A. M. and Weymouth Landing 5.20, 6.00, 6.20,

minutes to 10.59 P. M., then 11.14, 11 .-44 P. M. Sundays, 6.59 A. M, then same as week days Return, leave Wollaston,

6.30 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.30 P. M., then 11.50, 12.20 P. M. Sundays.

Leave Neponset for Squantum, 6.35

Mass., when in the presence of im- Telephone Co. asking for a location monument to Horace Greeley at education, etc.

tioned at Houghs Neck, one at Quin- Quincy Point church.

an order for four additional perma- which were frequently encored:

A communication was received from to Finance Committee. The Committee on Health reported

of living it is a nice idea says the the Chief of Police approving the cer- the west side of River street from tricity, etc., etc. Chelsea Record to let the yougsters tificate of incorporation of the Quincy Washington street to Bay View street. have one sight of a bank book before Rowing Association . The approval Referred to Committee on Streets. ton chamber of commerce about his later, when Councilman Duffy offered from the Fore River office to New-

> 12,500 to be obtained. He moved the sus-8,000 pension of Rule 25 that the order

to these days-the opportunities that the old reservoir of the Quincy Water and that in small rooms where the firemen often went, the fire hats would be in the way. should think twice—should think long Councilman Branch offered an order Councilman Cherrington asked the and very seriously—before they cap authorizing the Mayor to approve Chief if he would be willing that a hose blunders of the past with a such a contract for a term of thirty member of the Fire department

the adoption of the rule.

Councilman Sodergren offered orders for lights on Squantum street of the Fore River shipyard. He was the Mayor appointing the following as between Huckings avenue and Ocean glad to note that the time had long

> Councilman Leslie offered an order work. On an average 3,000 men are for two lights on Fayette street. Re-

-"My wife has got more 'sand' the old Tisdale stable. Laid on the permission to build a track across than I have," remarked the man who table until later when Councilman old Colony avenue and for permission to build an overhead bridge

Ask your doctor the medical He will say, "Bronchitis."

Grape Fruit Biscuits Harlequin Ice Cream Sultana Roll Coffee

He reviewed what the Board of Trade ful if the hall ever held a larger Lyons and Miss Lou Crowley rattled boulevard. Referred to Committee on ship canal to Naragansett bay, re- of this was a reproduction in flowers vision of telephone rates, better of the official policeman's badge of

had been a very active body for quite shield was a police patrol box, sur-Councilman Studley offered an or- a number of years. Today it is inder for a gravel sidewalk on the terested in the development of the connected with a large gong which End song, "Mix on the glow-worm," southeast side of East Howard street water front, the establishment of a was sounded to open the ball and for comb square. Referred to Committee of the grade crossing problem, a dances. boulevard along the shore to Boston,

> Because of the weather and colds, Ex-Senator Sprague who was first

the signal for the grand march which was to open the festivities. At the head of the hall, near the enbeen splendid cooperation of the city

passed of doubt. Today we find the ficer Henry F. Riley and Miss Mc- Abbie A. Campbell late of Quincy 35 to 40 million dollars worth of

day. He told of the success of Quincy

across the same street. R. H. Hall Was introduced as a future Governor appeared in favor of the petition and of Massachusetts. He thanked the no one against. The hearing was then speakers for their kind remarks; as closed and the order recommitted to a private citizen he was trying to be the fifth annual was due included: Charles H. Crowley late of Needham of service where opportunity offered | Chief Frank E. Burrell, John T. Lar-Councilman Smith moved that the He said he came to speak to the ladies. kin, Alfred W. Goodhue, Daniel R. levied for benefits received, therefore Dinneen, David L. Farrell and John

> Mr. Luce, who was on the State commission last year to investigate the cost of living devoted most of his address to that theme. As he is an expert and always sincere ,his views is that they get a firm hold before the were convincing. Those who favor reciprocity with Canada and those opposed, both exaggerate their case. We would not see any reduction in prices betes and Bright's disease follow in executrix of will of Olive A. Sumner for at least twelve months if the reciprocity measure should prevail. Our beautiful or a street of the street of t procity measure should prevail. Our the certain and safe remedy, Doan's investigation showed that the cost of Kidney Pills, which has cured people living was as high in Canada as in right here in Quincy. the United States for the same quality P. J. Garrity, 367 Granite St., Quincy, estate of Adam Glover late of Quincy, of supplies. In Canada prices have risen faster than in this country. The facts are that the food supply has diminished because a much smaller of the same that the food supply has at night and could not find any position among heirs.
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> We are the same quanty of the same quanty of same standard was ordered to distribute the balance of the estate remaining in his hands among heirs.
>
> We and Wrs. Marcus L. Urann of

20, on petition of the Gas Co. to lay 'rict, his predecessor, ex-Senator is the people who create public marched into the hall in lock step and Governor being given power to inves-Eugene H. Sprague; H. G. Smith, the opinion. Quincy has had leaders. I presented a ministrel show that would tigate, with or without the aid of ex-The Committee on Fire Department general manager of the Fore River recall the temperance work of the late perts, the acts of his committee, the reported an order for five additional shipyard; ex-Mayor John O. Hall and Henry H. Faxon and his successor reported an order for five additional shipyard; ex-Mayor John O. Hall and Henry H. Faxon and his successor received reported an order for five additional shipyard; ex-Mayor John O. Hall and Henry H. Faxon and his successor received reported an order for five additional shipyard; ex-Mayor John O. Hall and Henry H. Faxon and his successor received reported an order for five additional shipyard; ex-Mayor John O. Hall and Henry H. Faxon and his successor received reported an order for five additional shipyard; ex-Mayor John O. Hall and Henry H. Faxon and his successor received reported an order for five additional shipyard; ex-Mayor shown of Eva of Columbus room in the Savings of Columbus room in the S A communication was received reported an order for live additional structure of the many of the Mayor, appointing Henry O. permanent policemen and recommend- President Stone. The blessing was Delcevare King, also the work of Eva of Columbus room in the Savings other committee. But he also stated, Scimitar. from the Mayor, appointing Henry U. permanent poncement and recommended asked by Rev. C. P. Marshall of the Brown; they are known throughout Bank building, and after a short busiand stated just as emphatically, his the State. Women share in creating ness session the entertainment com-

> Trade, and to attend the meetings, and privileged characters were welcome. at 9.45 adjournment was reached.

> > POLICE BALL.

and was the work of Derringer, the In fact the Quincy Board of Trade well known Atlantic florist. Over this Ballad, "Bring me a rose," mounted by two flags. This box was Song, "Eliza,"

> The reception committee was composed of Chief Burrell, Sergt. Hanson

the City Government officials present siders. Ericson, Histen, Campbell, Leslie, presented the minstrel show. Bolster and Boyd. There might have there were ex-Councilmen DeNor-services as musical director. mandie, Badger, Hill, Carey, Flynn

and others.

liams and Mrs. Williams, City Messenger Tirrell, Representative Thomas; Lawrence W. Lyons, clerk of the District court: Chief of Police Amos Loring of Braintree, Chief McLaughlin of the Fore River police: Officer O'Day of station 10, Boston, and daughter, Miss Mary O'Day, and doubtless other bond \$10,000. officials who were taking in the scene from the balcony. It was but a few minutes after the hour of 9 o'clock when three rounds of three blows, the police call, was sounded on the large gong. This was \$15,000.

trance, stood Leo J. McMaster, the director of the march, who guided Roger Lakin executor, bond \$5,000. the marchers and thus avoided the confusion that sometimes takes place in grand marchés. First came Lieut. bond \$25,000. Daniel R. McKay, the floor marshal, with Mrs. McKay; then Chief Frank ham, George W, Shuman executor E. Burrell and Mrs. Burrell; Inspec- bond \$1000. tor Alfred W. Goodhue, the floor director and Mrs. Goodhue; Officers Thomas Joyce, executor, bond \$7,000. Patrick A. Milford, John T. Larkin and Daniel H. Doran, the assistant floor directors, with their wives; Of-

Lane; David L. Farrell, Claes A. Bro- bond \$2000. berg, George F. Phillips, Jeremiah As stated above, Lieut. McKay was floor marshal, Inspector Goodhue, the F. Pratt late of Weymouth, bond Larkin and Doran the assistants. The aids were the following officers: Cameron, on estate of Daniel E. Cameron, on estate of Daniel George A. Cahill, Ernest H. Bishop, eron late of Quincy, bond \$35,000. Daniel J. Ford, Edward Johnson, Shortle late of Quincy, bond \$1,000. Charles Olsen, James H. Whelan,

Edward J. Curtin, John P.Duffy, \$10,000. John J. Avery, John Holloran, David L. Farrell, George F. Phillips, Henry tin Farrington late of Stoughton F. Corbett, Henry W. Thorne, John J. bond \$400. The committee of arrangements to W. Shea late of Dedham. whom much credit for the success of

The Sultan of Sulu is one foreign Kelliher, for the benefit of William visitor that does not critise this coun- | C. Kelliher, bond \$9,000. try. He hastens to write President Taft upon his return to Jolo how delighted he was with his visit to the United States. The Sultan enjoys a

snug little pension from Uncle Sam.

for Quincy People to Neglect.

ciation. Over 200 were in attendance, separate good and bad trusts. Drastic regular meeting Monday evening they Norman H. White's address before the two ounces of butter, half a pint of "That's nothing! We've got a girl

President Turner presided at the meeting and there was an attendance of over 100 men, including large delement, mixing the light and dark. Boil dip consumes."

Boned Chicken. Stew the chicken means six hundred dips an hour, or six bones, fat, gristle and skin. Shred the meat, mixing the light and dark. Boil dip consumes."

Business Man, "Yes, I know: I have the members of the circle. All faces gations from Quincy Point and Houghs down the liquor until but little over Business Man—"Yes, I know; I have and celery salt, pour over the chick- Agent-"And yet I find you still en and cool. When cold serve in thin writing in the old way?"

> fountain pen you sold me about a No Egg Cake. One cupful sugar, because it won't write any other way.

Dressed Meat. A cheap, nourishing, delicious and easily digested meat for luncheon or tea is made by boiling a At the annual meeting of the Wol-"shankbone" of veal, one of beef, and laston Yacht club held Tuesday evenone of mutton together until the meat ing in Brasee hall, Louis E. Crosscup will fall from the bone. Carefully re- was chosen commodore for the enmove all bone and gristle, chop fine, or suing year. Frank W. Taylor was put through meat cutter. Season to elected vice commodore, Arthur N. taste, sage and savory may be added Potterton, the secretary, F. W. A. if desired. Place half the mixture in Schultz the treasurer, J. Walter a bread tin, have ready five or six hard Coombs, member of executive comboiled eggs, cut each end from them so mittee for three years, and Bert Seythey can be placed close end for end, mour, a member of the executive in a row on the meat in the center of committee for two years. tin. Then add the balance of the meat, The flagship of the fleet will be Charles F. Lancaster et al trs to press closely, and set away until firm. the Corneta. Vice Commodore Tay-Slice in half inch slices with a sharp lor's yacht is the Leda. It was the Mandarin Association to Maynard knift so that each piece will have a intention of the executive committee slice of egg in the center, garnish with to have the cups won during the sea-Harry E. Mapes to Old Colony R. R. parsley. This never fails to be an attractive dish and once made well is in but owing to the small attendance the

K. OF L. INSTALLATION.

Knights of Columbus, of West Quincy, which was instituted some weeks ago were duly installed Monday evening at St. Mary's hall in the presence of State Deputy William J. O'Brien and a large number of visiting knights o marry a telephone girl, because from councils in the immediate vicin-

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To cherish his wife and ch

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He was a man

A SMUGGLER.

The chief of the New York police vas evidently in a bad temper. "Remember, Curtis, this is absolute y your last chance "Yes, sir."

ember i told you that if you missed from Purvis. eatching Purvis on his last run with the diamonds I should dismiss you. He did get the diamonds through the cas-

plenty of opportunity to shadow him, and if you don't succeed in catching, him it will be your own fault." "Yes, sir." Inspector Curtis was not at all in love with his job. Much experience of defeats had made him hold Purvis in

He booked his passage by the same liner. He flattered himself on his "make-up"—that of a benevolentlooking, white-haired old gentleman making his first trip to Europe. Purvis was not disguised, and it was not

must strain every effort to trip up his

The inspector met his quarry's advances halfway. "My name is Silas Harper. I am re tired on my means and before I die I am just making a trip to have a look at the old country," he said, in a friendly way.

"Yes sir. And what may you be? guess you are an American." "I am a diamond merchant and "I don't quite know where tha country is, sir, but you certainly speak

like an American. A twinkle of amusement appeared i Purvis's eyes. "I guess the old chap will be pretty well done before he gets home again, he muttered to himself. But he tool

quite a fancy to old Harper as h thought him, and they became the bes Purvis confided to him that he was

"Why don't you go?" he asked, ab "I rather think I will, but I don't speak the lingo. Do you?" he asked abruptly.

"Didn't I tell you I was a cosmopol "I didn't know they spoke French i

Again Purvis smiled sweetly. "I wish you would take me with you f it isn't asking too much," Harper suggested, diffidently. For a few moments Purvis appeare

o be thinking deeply. "But I am coming back in a month, ne said, doubtfully. "Let me come back with you, then

I am beginning to feel a bit lonesom now. If you were only with me the whole time, it would make all the dif-"You are asking a great deal."

"Yes, I know; but-"All right, I'll look after you. You had better hand me over a thousand dollars. I'll look after the paying for

The old man took out his wallet and ounted out the notes, which Purvis mediately pocketed. They had a pleasant trip to Paris.

For the first week after their arrival Purvis took his pursuer round, showing him all the usual sights. "Now, old man, I am going to do was nearly up.

The old man did amuse himself, for chant. Inspector Curtis, without his white "I recognized Curtis the second day Beal. wig, was engaged in making small on board. I think the paste idea was holes through the door leading from splendid. I like to worry the poor Stone, chairman, was assisted by the his bedroom to Purvis', through which devil." he could get a good sight of the other's "But where are the diamonds?"

He heard, Purvis return, and his Next go, I'llheart beat wildly when he saw him "But where are the diamonds?" the ington, Mrs. Robert B. Acker, Miss pour on the table six large diamonds. other demanded. up a book-an ordinary novel. When the cab driving to the police station. this was opened he saw that there Even this revolver"—as he spoke he roll Bates, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Gilwas a cavity inside. The diamonds drew the weapon from his hip pocket were wrapped in cotton wool and im- - "didn't frighten him." book was shut up, and then, by some the merchant.

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VOL. NO. 75. NO. 7. mechanism, it remained closed unless

a secret spring was touched. Inspector Curtis felt that the game was his. All that remained was to see where the book was concealed. He went to Purvis' door and knocked condition than ever to do its mission the large congregations, for it was entering almost immediately after- among young men in the city.

Curtis (we will drop the Harper surplus of a few hundred dollars. in cold and cognomen) sidled up to the table, but Many of the team workers when Organ prelude

n, eagerly.

They made their way to the nearest interested, and the aggregate was Hymn, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord! God bureal des postes, and Purvis handed large. The Fore River Shipbuilding the parcel to the clerk.

eecipt. In vain Curtis tried to get made success possible. a glimpse of the address. His heart After enjoying an excellent dinner

Irwin, 27 Forty-second street, New York City." He felt that he had gained the day.

In the morning, when he awoke, he "I did not care to disturb you, but had to leave Paris for a few days" Curtis went to the office and found

oms without paying any duty. We that a French liner was leaving Cherthour that, but we don't know how he bourg that evening. He retained a King was conditional if needed, and it berth in the name of Hiram Evans, 'This time I am going to send you packed his portmanteau and started. over to Paris. You will there have When Mr. Hiram Evans, alias Inspector Curtis, left his reserved carriage at Cherbourg the white hair and whiskers had disappeared. In place of them was a spruce, dark mustache. Altogther his air was juvenile in the extreme. "Got him!" he exclaimed in delight, great respect, but he felt now that he

when one of the first people he saw on the deck was Purvis. The voyage was a quiet one. In a- Team 2 cordance with his habit, Purvis made Team 3 friends with every one, Mr. Evans Team 4 among them. But this voyage Curtis Team 5 had got what he wanted and kept to Team 6

New York came in sight, and when Young Men 30 97 his luggage to take care of itself. He watched Purvis pass his portanteau and dressing case through, nd order the same to be put on a cab. "Waldorf Astoria," he said to the

In a second Curtis had followed him. urtly. "I am Inspector Curtis; drive

The black mustache and wig had When Curtis looked, he saw a re olver pointing at him.

"Better not, Purvis. The game is p," he said, lightly. "Smuggling esn't mean hanging, you know."

'What's the charge?' 'Wait till you get to the station." Purvis was locked up that night, and the morning was taken before Capt Brynes, the chief of police. "Caught at last!" the chief cried, a e fingered the packet. "We have long

anted you.' Purvis made no reply. With nervous fingers the chief ened the parcel, disclosing the book. Curtis looked on with a triumphan

"Don't grin too soon, Harper, old ellow," Purvis exclaimed, serenely,

A strong pull and the book opened isplaying the diamonds. "They are fine," the chief finally re "Yes, fine paste, and of no value

Purvis replied, quietly. "You know m a judge of diamonds." His manner convinced the chief. A eweler was hastily summoned, and gave the same opinion-excellent

"Done again!" the chief cried, with n angry look at Curtis. "We have all his luggage here urtis suggested.

A minute examination was made of all his baggage without success. He Saturday and Monday evenings, any- the Sunday School, and the regular was stripped to the skin, but no dis

ond could be found. crutinized, but with a like result. "I suppose I may go now." Purvis utation for finding their way to the emarked sweetly. "There is no hearts of men.

charge against me.' "Discharge him," the chief said, ab ruptly. That evening with a glass of excelyourself," he said, when the month cigar alight, Purvis related his adven- mings, Mrs. L. F. LaRose, Mrs. George and the needs of today."

ture to his friend, the diamond mer- H. Eggleton, Mrs. Ella Brooks, Mrs

"I gave him a ripping time in Paris. rell, Miss Elizabeth Scouler, Mrs

Then he noticed that he had taken "You should have seen his face in mediately concealed in the cavity. The "Where are the diamonds?" shrieked

> Miss Dorothy Sayward, Mrs. Robert 'They examined the revolver," Pur-B. Acker, Mrs. L. F. LaRose, Mrs. vis continued, quietly, 'but-" B. D. Mann, Mrs. John Hamilton As he was speaking he drew out the eight cartridges. Then with his knife Mrs. E. H. Evertz, Mrs. E. I. Beal, Mrs. T. C. DuPlessis. The general ae pried the bullet from one. A shake, chairman o f the supper committee and out rolled a diamond. for all evenings was Mrs. Gilson. "Eight beauties!" he exclaimed, when he had finished the whole of

"My boy, you're a genius," the dia-

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paused for a minute.

S. M. Forsaith of Mattapan.

Chairman of Trustees.

Sermon-Rev. James A. Worden, Ll

he said he had a special interest in

he pastor's Thursday evening mee

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. has no mortservices at the First Presbyterian gage over its head and is in a better church on Sunday to accommodate 'Rededication day" of the remodelled The three day's hustle to raise edifice. The church is now very at- has been disposed of Reciprocity and malt liquors, including wine, beer, Purvis had placed the book on a \$5,000 to meet current expenses to tractive—both the exterior and the in- with Canada marked a new line of and cider as a beverage and to employ

ing it up into a neat parcel. Next he mortgage note of \$2,000 was success- convenient for many lines of activity. took pen and ink and wrote an address ful beyond expectation, for there is a The dedication service was at 10.30 the present week. Senators were A. M. and the program was: he was unable to decipher the ad- they assembled on Monday evening to Doxology report their third day's work, were Invocation and Lords Prayer, Paston "I am going to the post," Purvis ex- under the impression that the cam- Anthem, "Be joyful in the Lord" paign would have to be extended one Responsive reading, 24th Psalm. "I'll come with you," Curtis broke day, but grand work had been done by Creed the fifty to sixty men who have been Gloria Patri

Co had contributed \$500, Theophilus Scripture reading and prayer—Rev "Registered-New York-please," King a larger amount, two others \$200 each, and others \$100. But it was the Notices and offering He paid the fees and took away a large number of smaller sums that Anthem—"Jehovah reigns' Transfer of keys by-Andrew Milno

sank as they left, and he was about to of corned beef, macaroni, beets, rolls, Acceptance of keys-Forbes Craig, go to the prefect of police and explain ice cream, cake and coffee, at 6.30, the matter to him, when, on going into reports were in order. First however Dedication responses. Purvis's room, he saw the receipt lythe men extended a rising vote of Dedicatory prayer—Pastor. thanks to the ladies who have ar- Hymn,-"The church's one founda-He quickly noted the address—"Miss ranged and served the suppers on the

four nights. There was great rivalry among the teams in reporting and considerable found a letter awaiting him. It was first team 6 with Joseph A. Sedgwick Hymn—"All hail the power of Jesus good natured bantering. From the as captain has held the lead, and kept possession of the brooms. It looked for awhile Monday night as if they might lose to Team 1 with D. King as was not needed, so honors went to Mr. Sedgwick's team. Capt. Sedgwick presented the large broom to the ladies, and pulled out of his pocket a small whisk broom which he presented to D. King amid great applause. The grand total of the pledges was \$5,156.50 as per summary, which gives

> the work of each team each day. Feb. 10 Feb. 11 Feb. 13 Total ings for young people, and had a tri-Team 1 \$120 \$107 \$273 \$500 220 412 234 164 tious and reliable minister of our 104 28 faith. He asked prayers for him, and 65 103 288 286 598 1172 855 350 745 1950 Citizen 199

At the suggestion of D. King all different. When the pastor, deacons stood up and spelled W-O-R-K and and a few others did all the church

then reversed it, K-R-O-W. Theophilus King then spoke of the think they have no part in the work. success of the campaign, where all had Some are just passengers; they congiven freely of their time and means. tribute to the expense but lay back in "Central Police Station," he said, Although only pledges had been re- ease. Fortunately they are but few ceived for some of the money, a friend in this church. The ideal church is had loaned the sum of \$1,600 neces- like a dreadnought, with no one idle; sary to take up the mortgage at this every man a worker. There is time, so he proposed that the mort- work in God's church for every one gage of \$15,000, should be burned. Jesus Christ loves the individual It was a great thing to get out from even more than does the tender moth-

ships secured was 93.

Jonathan Swingle and Mrs. E. 1

On Saturday, Mrs. Eugene R

following ladies: Mrs. L. F. LaRose,

Miss Gladys Ganzel, Miss Marion Tir-

John F. Roach, Mrs. George S. Hunt-

On Monday evening supper was

served by the following: Mrs. Car-

son, Mrs. O. H. Goodspeed, Mrs. Ed-

win Smith, Miss Avah Gilson, Mrs.

Horace Bates, Mrs. Albert Sayward,

Avah Gilson and Mrs. W. E. Lee.

President R. D. Chase was asked to What shall I do? By service, by lead in prayer, and he was followed work, be true. Love Him and serve With a laugh, Purvis put back his by Mr. King in prayer. Then a Him specifically. Jesus tested death new but needed departure in our match was applied to the mortgage, for every man; look to the cross. and while it was burning all sang Each one has a talent superior to that for the building of or purchase of con-Praise God from whom all blessings given to any one else. Each has it in flow" led by A. D. Albee.

his power to bring others to Christ. Chairman John L. Miller then Not, can you; but will you do it? Do hanked all for work done and called it today; now, on Dedication day. How shall we reach the masses? upon the following for remarks: President R. D. Chase, Rev. R. J. Davis, J. A. There are no masses! All are indi- countries than it would in any Ameri-Sedgwick, W. F. Cummings, George E. viduals each reached in a different Thomas, N. G. Nickerson, A. D. Albee, way. One cannot reach everybody. A prepared for the lodging of our di-A. N. Murray, C. W. Bailey, General minister cannot. He showed by plomatic representatives, perhaps where the alligators are seen in their Secretary Gay and others.

Secretary was instructed to send a world in eight years. telegram to Herbert B. Bailey, who Thomas the builder, were also remembered . The campaign closed with the up with the workers. Come and help;

where the humble mother was ex-The men are not the only ones who alted in Heaven. Consecrate yourhave been doing the hustling during selves anew. I ask it in Jesus name It was dedication Sunday also in the campaign. On Thursday, Friday dies have surely maintained their rep- The attendance was very large.

The same speakers addressed the Christian Endeavorers at a largely at-The names of those who served on tended meeting. At the evening service the sermon Thursday evening have already been published. The ladies in charge of was by Dr. Alexander of Boston, and leave this like other carrying trade, to

the banquet Friday evening were: Dr. Worden assisted the pastor. Dr. some business today. You must amuse lent champagne before him and a good Mrs. G. B. Bates, Mrs. William Cum- Alexander's theme was: "The church

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It required extra seats at both the piece of brown paper, and was mak- April 1, 1911, and the balance on a terior— and more commodious and cleavage among the Republicans and all proper means to discourage the use

was brought sharply to their atten-

promptly after the 4th of March and clear brain which temperance reform

nade between us and our northern recently issued the following order; eighbors.

D. Secretary Sabbath School Music was a pleasing part of the Parson with Mrs. Daniel Ross as or-

Before delivering the morning ser- valid reason in opposition. There is mon Dr. Worden noted the fact that it no possibility of the absorption of heard by the Company's officials on bewas his third visit to the church, but Canada by the United States or the half of employees dismissed for the Quincy church because it was an earnest church, a working church, esecially for the young. He endorsed

bute for Rev. James A. Matheson the pastor, who also came from Philadelhia- he is a consecrated, conscienpaused for a minute.

Dr. Worden's text was from Mark
326 13:34, and his text "Christ the ideal is left to the judgment and taste of a which is to prevent accidents.

Only 11/2 paused for a minute.

Orial has not been decided upon. It is left to the judgment and taste of a which is to prevent accidents. \$1711 \$1105 \$2340 \$5156 work. Time was when the ideal was a wide and appropriate selection. is an order issued by the Philadelwork. Today there are some who

is also a project to have the memorial s also a project to have the great plaza so obliged to either give up their minstretching from the Capitol to the Union Station. The appropriation for this monument is two millions, but it is possible that this sum will be added sult of this order. sult of this order. before the memorial is completed. The appropriation by the lower ouse of Congress for diplomatiresidences in a number of European

and also in some Asiatic capitals is a oreign diplomatic policy. The amount sular ambassadorial or ministrial residences is not to exceed \$150,000, It is \$3 today. I had to change to sumbut this amount will go much farther mer clothing at once. A single cotton in the building of suitable residences sheet is all I want over me at night, al-

figures that if one person should Congress can be persuaded to con-Votes of thanks were given to reach another person each year that sider in an unfrenzied way a proper Chairman Miller and Secretary Gay, from a small start it would be possi- uniform for our ministers, consuls and Theophilus King, and the General ble to reach all the population of the ambassadors, something different Now the dedication; you have a lers and waiters all over the world. years ago made the first contribution levely church; it is all right. But God Careful analysts know that there is and graceful as the cocoanut palms of \$300 toward a building fund, an- wants the people. Dr. Worden called just as much vanity and affectation I counted twenty cocoanuts on one ouncing the realization of his vision. individually on the pastor, the super- and ostentation in Quakerlike plain-Today the Quincy Association has a intendent of the Sunday School, the ness as there is in gorgeous attire, \$40,000 plant free from debt. Arthur teachers, the boys and girls, and the and since an overwhelming majority Sprague the architect and George E. fathers and mothers, to dedicate of the world at home and abroad get are beautiful as all the tropical plants themselves anew to Christ; to line their first impressions from clothes, it are. The oleanders are as tall as our singing of "Bless be the tie that we want reenforcements. The battle through our foreign representatives a is severe because there are all kinds correct impression of the wealth and The total number of new member- of sin to ensnare. He told of a dream strength of the United States. Our af-

tious than it is deceiving. Fifty years ago the writer of a book a single year at the cost of 12 1-'illustrates the superiority of pr 'abolish the postoffice departmen orivate competition, and the mail ser vice of the United States will be per

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LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

We arrived here on the sixth and

found the temperature 85 in the shade

The day before we left Daytona, I

took a boat ride up the Tomoko river

native haunts basking in the sun along

the shore for miles. We counted twen-

We are amid the cocoa nut palms

here, a very beautiful palm. The Pal-

netto palm is grand but not so wavy

tree. We are also among the pine

apple orchards. The flowers are in

full bloom, the varied colored leaves

flowers. Speaking of apple trees

Virginia and apples in the markets are

scarce. Grape fruit is grown largely

here. They are riper, more juicy,

sweeter and less bitter than those in

the markets north. I never eat grape

The great hotel at Palm Beach is the

Royal Poinsianna which accommo

dates 2000 guests. It is an immense

structure owned by Flagler the Stan-

dard Oil magnate. He owns several

big hotels along the Florida coast, al-

so railroads. In fact it is said he runs

he state of Florida.

fruit north, but here I like them.

ty, some were big fellows.

Dear Patriot:

than the days.

Palm Beach,

Feb. 8, 1911.

I hereby promise, God helping me,

Washington, Feb. 10, 1911. With a scant three weeks of the Congressional session remaining, not fore Congress when the session began to abstain from all distilled, fermented Democrats in Washington. Early in of and traffic of the same.

hopeful that they might solve the Everything is not in the temperance problem by letting the reciprocity reform, but the temperance reform agreement severely alone, but later should be in everything. tion that unless there shall be a vote The teaching of hygiene in the pubon this reciprocity agreement they lic schools will steadily become a will be called back to Washington means of grace, and the fight for a

compelled to remain until there is an is making will help to usher in a more expression in the Senate either for or religious age than the world has ever against it. And now the President is seen, for only when the cobwebs are away from Washington making all swept away from the soul's skyspeeches mainly devoted to this re- light can a man really think God's iprocity with Canada question and thoughts after him. here is a strong impression that the ountry, except in isolated spots, is Mr. James J. Hill, President of the a favor of the agreement recently Great Northern Railway Company,

"We do not wish to have in our em-The fact that the English papers ploy men who drink liquor. Do not nd the leader of the opposition in the employ drinking men; and if men English Parliament are opposed to now working under you drink tell the reciprocity agreement between them they must stop or make way for Canada and the United States will men who do not drink." This order doubtless have some influence in seems to have been issued as a result favor of its approval by Congress in of a thorough investigation of the this country. It will be many years, causes of the numerous wrecks with perhaps centuries, before the United resultant loss of life and damaged States and British America become and destroyed equipment on the "Hill" ne country, but the dividing line railroads in the West. nust some time fade just as the Mason services under the direction of Archie and Dixon line has faded. There are sued by President Kruger, of the A notice similar in effect was is a hundred reasons for the commercial, Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company ganist. The chorus choir includes social and political solidarity of stating that "drinking" employees will

North America. There is not one not be tolerated by that Company, and absorption of the United States by drinking. The Philadelphia Rapid Canada. Absorption is not to be Transit Company has been for some thought of, but commerce between the two countries ought to be as free and two countries of accidents on its lines. It nrestricted as between Ohio and In- has been publishing a series of "Tran

There is no opposing vote in the which it endeavors to teach the pubsenate to Senator Cullom's project lic many ways to avoid accidents. It authorizing a Lincoln Memorial has also adopted the "Pay-Within" worthy of the great President and in car which prevents people getting on keeping with high ideals of architectkeeping with high ideals of architect-ural grandeur. The form of the mem-now comes the notice to its employees There have been suggestions of a phia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, onlevard connecting Washington and which prevents fire bosses in its em-Gettysburg, also a project for a trimploy from frequenting saloons either Paris or its prototype in Rome. There missal for disobedience. Contract

for our representatives in foreign thought the nights are much cooler can city. Now having appropriately

from the evening dress worn by butis not improper that we give them ected plainness is not less ostenta

alled "Beyond the Mississippi" expressed the popular feeling in behalf where from 50 to 80 men, all of them routine was suspended. Dr. Worden, of the express companies when he very hungry, gathered in the associ- Rev. S. M. Forsaith, the pastor and told how the Wells Fargo Express Co., His revolver, his boots were in turn ation hall for a banquet. The la- Superintendent and others spoke. carried over two million letters within cents a letter, which he said clearly rate enterprise, and," he argued, formed 50 per cent cheaper and 100 per cent better than it is today." This is very much like the anti-parcels post

Palm Beach is not as large a beach or as pretty as the Daytona beach which is 30 miles long and straight. Nantasket Beach is very small in com-

Bamboo canes grow here. Everyhing is expensive. The century plant s budding out now. Turkey buzzards re abundant and pelicans plentiful on Pelican island. The law protects the birds. We shall probably remain here One of the finest sacred concerts a while and enjoy the tropical climate Lysander S. Richards.

QUINCY'S NEED.

of the Fore River Shipbuilding Comviolin and piano trio, by Prof. Olando 1911 the company has hired twentypany reports that since January 1 two first class machinists who left Donough of Atlantic, a student of the the reason for leaving as being unable without commencing work and gave It is the kidneys' cry for help. Heed Emerson school of oratory; piano to secure suitable accommodations solos by Mrs. Nellie Hart Reardon, for board and room at moderate prices Doan's Kidney Pills are what is who played selections from Mendel-within a reasonable distance of the Are just what overworked kidneys sohn and Raffe; soprano solos by plant. There is no doubt a lack of They strengthen and invigorate the kidneys; help them to do their work; never fall to cure any case of kidney disease. houses which are open to workmen, it Read the proof from a Quincy citizen. Helen Galvin, Miss Angela Mc- is well known that many of the better

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States, and toll rates are low. Have you a telephone? If not, drop a postal to the Local Manager.



A musical service will be held at Bethany church Sunday evening by Sir John Stainer, written for the the funeral of Mr. Eggleton's grand- hard finish of the mid year exams. choir of St. Paul's cathedral, London. mother. and the music make this one of the at the L. A. Crossett shoe factory in next week for a few weeks' visit in tary this week at the Boston district was elected secretary pro tem. Reside talent. most interesting services prepared by North Abington enjoyed a sleigh ride Philadelphia. Madame Morey since she began her to Quincy Monday evening. work in Quincy. The program:

Organ Prelude-At the Seashore Anthem-Harken, O my people

Solo-Mrs. Moore Response-A Prayer for Eventide

Landi with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Blanch-Solo A New Heaven and a New Earth chard, at Wellesley. Howard Rogers of Hancock street

Anthem-The Apostle's Creed. Postlude Fugue from Communion ser- pied by L. A. Cook, the druggist. Stainer vice in D

Soloists Mrs. Emma S. Moore and Albert L. Hayden. Organist and musical director Mrs Beale Morey.

VESPER SERVICE.

There will be a vesper service a four o'clock on Sunday afternoon at with the following program: Processional-Ancient of Days The Lord is in His Temple Elliot Spicker Conservatory of Music participated in for England. The party will visit Fear Not O Israel Turn Thy Face from my Sins

Appear Thou Light Divine Morrison Peace I leave with you Roberts Recessional-The Son of God goes city Saturday where they had supper

Minister's Topic-Newman and his hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Mary Slade, Soprano, Miss Ida L. Poore, Alto,

F. Lyman Hemmenway, Tenor, William Howard, bass. Miss Ada F. Hinckley, organist. Vested Girl's Choir of 20 voices.

THE RESERVOIR CONTRACT.

The much-talked water contract besion for refreshments. tween the city and the Fore River Ship Building Co., was considered by the Finance committee of the City Council letter carriers, and grand knight of sented by Mrs. W. W. Penniman Mrs. Thursday evening. The discussion was Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, H. C. Burns and others. a lengthy one and it was near midnight is seriously ill with pneumonia. He before an adjournment was reached. was taken ill last week while on Among those present were Mayor his route. Shea and Treasurer Sedgwick of the Fore River Company. Petitions were received requesting that a public hearing be given by the City Council, but the committee is said to be divided on that point. It is reported that the company are ready to make modifications in the contract as drawn, and some amendments will probably be reported. Another meeting of the committee will be held tonight.

WOLLASTON BAPTIST.

E. W. Hearne, state secretary of the service and gave an excellent address on the work of the institution Quincy and the Fore River Shipbuild- 27, 1908. which he represents.

ing Company. At the evening service Prof. Percy real nature of the man through his bi- P. J. Scannell. The burial was at St. be in the circle. ographies, but in the case of Presi- Mary's cemetery. dent Lincoln the more we know the greater he looms in our horizon. Owing to the immensity of the task set | week of interest to Quincy people was | lege meet Monday evening: 25 yard before him, he could not take up the that of Miss Katherine Baxter and dash-W. Cranshaw. High jump-R. whole life of President Lincoln but Mr. Maurice O. Whipple who were Estey. Half mile run-H. Sutermeisdealt altogether with the relationships married on Wednesday. The bride ter. Mile run, Manning and R. Cranin the latter part of his life. The re- made her home with her aunt Mrs. shaw. The relay team will probably erals, the press and last and greatest street and East Gloucester and was Cranshaw. of all his relationship with the people very popular socially.

and research that very few people in He spoke of the wonderful letter the it was a merry party going and com- work. President wrote to Mrs. Bixby whose ing with songs etc. five sons were slain during the war, by such men as James Russell Lowell, the young people's choir. Walt Whitman and Stedman. All these men were inspired by Lincoln in

spired by the great President. in his goodness. One of the finest tri- fusing to serve. butes paid to him was an apology Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., of which appeared in the London Punch | Spear street enjoyed the Chopin evenshortly after the news of Lincoln's ing in All Souls' chapel Braintree Mon-chato club of Braintree will hold a students, but has not lost an interdeath reached England. The man who day night by Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Roy children's party on Washington's scholastic game. had been cartooning him and exercis- Freeman. It was a benefit lecture-re- birthday with dances under the direcing his powers of sarcasm upon him cital, Mr. Freeman giving a sketch of tion of Mrs. William F. Holgate, folfor all the haste with which it was best work, written. Prof. Stiles recited the apology in closing his address.

CITY COUNCIL.

A communication was received from went to Mrs. Lillian Nott. the Mayor appointing Henry O. Fair-

The Mayor, City Clerk and Council- house, Boston at eleven o'clock. A

William H. Sullivan, Edward V. Trask, be a sale for the benefit of the An-Louis F. R. Langelier and John H. Gil- napolis Memorial fund, followed at in honor of her sister Miss Clara Mer- monologues which met with the Boston.

Adjourned at 7.42.

UNUSUAL CASE.

A lawsuit of nearly three years standing was decided Feb. 15 in Dedher of Hyde Park was standing on the land Crafts committee of the Quincy Valentine's day and cupid having alplatform of the Quincy station when Women's club promises to be unusual- ready got in his work it was most apan express train came thundering by ly enjoyable. It will be at the club- propriate that "hearts" should be There was another sale Friday af- Avery, 21 School street. The fire and is a member of the Washington M. cepted. hitting a loaded baggage truck. A house on Tuesday afternoon opening played. The score cards were red ternoon and a play "Romantic Mary" started in the chamber occupied by piece of express matter struck Kelli- at quarter of four with a concert by hearts. Four tables were in play. As was given under the auspices of Mrs. Avery who was confined to her her and inflicted an injury. The bag-blind men, followed by a lecture on was to be expected Miss Merrill got the Alpha club. gage agent claims that the local was the work of the blind by Miss Wright all the hearts and was rewarded with A very successful dance was held ered by neighbors and by dint of hard expected, and thus the truck was and an exhibit of the work. In addi- a big valentine, the other souvenir a in Cunningham gym Wednesday even- labor it was extinguished by them be placed in position. The local was tion to the other features there will heart-shaped silver picture frame goheld at Braintree to let the express go be before the meeting an opportunity ing to Miss Etta M. Prescott. Ices and previous dances. Co. K orchestra chair caught fire from the lamp but by and the accident was unavoidable. to enjoy a visit with some of the blind cake were served and the party came from Hingham furnished the music Mrs. Avery was unable to do any-Kelliher claims that the accident was children from the Blind Babies Nur- to an end amid good wishes for the The next dance will be held on March thing but call for help. The damage Kelliher claims that the accident was children from the Billiu Bables Kurto an end affile be an open night and was slight owing to the quick work

due to carelessness on the part of the sery in Brookline. They return to future happiness of the prospective 15. It will be an open night and was slight owing to the quick work Boston at four o'clock.

BRIEFS

the cold weather.

ported as being comfortable.

to the Sunday school.

enjoyed for two hours with intermis-

John J. Cunniff, one of Quincy's

days this week.

guests of Brockton friends over Sun-street went over to New York Tues- meet on Friday evening with Mrs. W. place, Feb. 22. day for a brief visit.

England will be rendered. The theme A party made up of the employees mount way, Presidents hill is leaving Miss Elizabeth M. Brewer of Fair-

> Two basketball teams have been Emery iel Brundage and David Morrison have Mill street.

friends in that city and at Newark.

Galahad Brotherhood of Christ is to open a grocery store at Quincy church holds its regular meeting on Stainer Point, in the building recently occu- Tuesday evening and on Feb. 28 will Hon. Charles H. Porter, a former On Tuesday afternoon Feb. 21 Mrs. spend two months in Spain.

"Bologna and its Arcades." winter vacation at the camp of the arranged an entertainment to be given confined to his home by illness.

Megantic club in Canada where he is in the chapel on Friday evening when The outlying districts, East Milton, the Wollaston Congregational church enjoying snow shoeing, hunting and the Wollaston Dramatic club will give Mattapan and the Lower Mills are Miss Olive P. Allen of Presidents Miss Edith Randall is to take a party abroad this summer, sailing in June

the annual costume carnival of the France, Holland, Switzerland and Italy eturning from Naples in September. A party of twenty Campello young people enjoyed a sleigh ride to this

returning at a late hour to their typical of that favorite saint-St. Val- arouse a little enthusiasm. Jeremiah J. Mc Anarney, the well known lawyer, who was operated up-Mrs. Clarence A. Hunt of 18 Bigeon at the City Hospital Monday afernoon for appendicitis, and is re-

Mrs. Mary E. Power of Bigelow brook High school and formerly a street entertained the True Blue Whist teacher in the Quincy High school. club on Friday afternoon. Whist was A large number appeared at the of prohibition. Quincy was repre

There was a large attendance at the Prizes for the best scores were cap-

tured by Michael T. Walsh and Frank Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth Goldwaith of moon for a sale for Reapers circle of Wareham preached an interesting the Universal first the list church Sunday morning. Mrs. Goldwaith also gave a talk on Lincoln for the Aged.

The jury in the Norfolk Superior court, on Wednesday, gave a verdict Freeman Marchant. It is reported that Councilman public hearing on the proposed con- and Boston Despatch Co. for injuries

The following individual entries tendant in the suit. Among the weddings in Boston last have been sent in for the Boston Col-

Miss Mary Bumpus, 59 Spear street, were explained in a very able manner. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Round and librarian for Christ church parish will ments were served by the following Shortle, the lecturer. Prof. Stiles is not a great orator, but Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Whittemore of be pleased to receive periodicals to ladies and gentlemen: Miss Elizabeth he loves the character of the man of Bigelow street got up a sleigh party send away to remote places to those Hill, chairman, Mrs. Louis Harlow, whom he was speaking and he knew a at short notice on Saturday, made up who have no means of obtaining good Mrs. Austin W. Green, Miss Helen M. great deal about him through study largely of married couples, and that reading matter. Magazines that have Jackson, Miss Florence B. Thrasher, evening visited the Cushing House at been used and cast aside will be ap-Orrin A. Andrews and Charles B. sometime in the latter part of the daughter, Kate Burnham, to Rev. E. the audience knew little or nothing of. Hingham. A supper was enjoyed, and preciated by those interested in this Hoxie. The committee in charge of summer.

Ten tables participated in the week- lidge, Josiah Babcock, Robert C. Edand recited the contents of the letter. At the First Church Mr. James D. ly whist tournament at the rooms of son and Harold N. Swift. President Lincoln is spoken of as the Howlett, principal of the High school Granite City club Wednesday evenmartyred president, and he was a spoke on patriotism at the meeting of ing. The players including a number martyr. It was not the painless death the Young People's Religious Union. of guests. President Tilden was high Academy club of Harvard met for the after a great triumph that caused his The talk was somewhat out of the man with 40 points won and 10 points annual dinner. Masters DeMille and martyrdom however, but the agony of usual order the subject being: "What lost, which g ave him 80.3 per cent, Harding were entertained by the club. the four years of civil strife. In clos- the country had done for Lincoln." and J. Warren Nightingale was secing he spoke of the tributes paid him There was special patriotic music by ond with 39 points won and 12 points lost, giving him 76 per cent.

The speakers on the negative side The Barnard Memorial festival is to championship. After two twenty writing their best poems and Lowell's of the coming debate on Equal Suffr- be held as usual on Feb. 22 at Mechanand planning to attend.

Ten tables were in play at the

February 10 given by the Ladies Auxi-

next day (Thursday) at the Parker school.

bride.

WEST QUINCY

Flags were displayed on many pri- Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold of Coddington Word has been received of the death The second of the series of "Free The executive committee of the Wol- It will interest Wollaston people, to rate and public buildings, Sunday, in street has been out of town for a few in St. Louis, of Alchene Winnefred, Will" socials, to be held under the laston Parents' Teachers' association know that its young men have organonly child of Mrs. C. A. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jones were Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Adams Reapers circle of Christ church will at the home of Breed W. Jones were Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Adams Reapers circle of Christ church will at the home of Breed W. Jones were Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Adams Reapers circle of Christ church will at the home of Breed W. Jones were Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Adams Reapers circle of Christ church will be held ing on account of so much illness still Samoset club, for the purpose of beat the home of F. W. Fuller, Hall prevailing. W. Osborne of 69 Bigelow street.

ment there was dancing.

D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Eggleton are on Miss Alice Ward Dinegan is at home Admiral Bowles, Harry L. Rice and M. E. church met at the home of Jo-program Friday evening at Colonial cal and social affairs of our city and when the Apostles' Creed set to music a brief trip to Philadelphia attending from Vassar for a short stay after a ex-Mayor Adams attended the dinner seph Francis, Centre street, Tuesday hall. Longfellow's poem "Sandalphon" ward. The young men have been meetof the Commercial club of Boston on evening, for the regular monthly busi- set to music assisted by sixteen young ing weekly at the homes of members Rev. S. N. Elvin was elected secre-

BRIEFS

MILTON

Mayor of Quincy, was operated upon E. C. Bumpus gives the third of her The Friendly Aid society of the

and it is reported to have been suc- 179 Goffe street, taking for her subject give a play in Ellsworth hall Febru- Charles Perkins, William Bulanger, are invited. lary 28.

> heartily in favor of the precinct votrecommend it to all fair-minded towns-

errace entertained at Bridge on Wed- for the different offices although nomi-The Colonel Oliver Peabody Camp,

Sons of Veterans, will hold a dance in Malden Y. M. C. A., presented the Mrs. Thomas Jameson of Munhall, Mrs. Clarence A. Hunt of 18 bigelow street announces the engagement Milton Town hall on Monday evening, work in the interests of the Quincy Y.

The proceeds will be applied work in the interests of the Quincy Y.

Penn., gave a fancy work party on low street announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Mr. Ralph Feb. 27. The proceeds will be applied M. C. A. at the Hall Place M. E. Saturday at which the engagement Prescott Currier, principal of the Hol- to the relief fund.

greater things. At the Sunday association. Mrs. Fred Austin of Savile street is school session Mr. Hardy spoke briefo open her house on Saturday after- ly and also at the evening service he used in completing the annual gift to ing of the good work the retiring pasthe maintenance fund of Pond Home tor had done. The deacons in charge of the farewell services were: David

Richards of the Finance committee of \$200 to John F. Kelliher of Hyde The opening of the grand midwinter Y. M. C. A. for Massachusetts and will ask the City Council to give a Park in his suit against the New York carnival of the East Congregational fluence. tract for water between the City of received at the Quincy station July An enormous crowd of people from the auspices of the Eastern Sunday The Samoset club minstrels sched- "White" church to its utmost. A Special exercises and addresses were G. Stiles of Simmons college gave an The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Haley, uled for Feb. 27 in Alpha hall give mock trial was given by members of given at the 9.30 session of the Sunday Lynn. address on "Abraham Lincoln." In wife of Mr. John Haley, was held promise of being the real thing. "Bill" the Men's Club of the church. Jus- School. Rev. G. W. Palmgren, pastor

Francis Mooers) was the attorney for evening services a lunch was served the plaintiff and Bartholomew Strate, by the ladies of the church. Esq. (Clarence W. Dealtry) was re- A buck whist party was held Saturlationship with the cabinet, his genlationship with the cabinet with

> credit. the entertainment included: William F. Mooers, chairman, C. Crawford Hol-

Returns from the two railroad At Hotel Westminister, Wednesday evening 50 members of the Milton Milton Academy and Melrose High met at the Cunningham rink Monday and 6,304,770 pounds from Quincy aging it.

MILTON

afternoon to settle the State hockey Adams. championship. After two twenty minute and one ten minute period the minute period the minute and one ten minute period the minute perio greatest prose work was also in- age at the Young Women's club, wish ics building, Boston, with exhibitions score stood 1 to 1, and play was town, recently pastor of St. Mary's Lowell last week because of the serito correct the statement made that af- of dances and general dancing The called off until Feb. 22. The teams church at West Quincy, represented ous illness of her father W. O. Blake Prof. Stiles mentioned the great ter hearing the positive side discus morning program will be from 10 to 1 will then clash again on Cunningham Archbishop O'Connell at the hearing whose condition is still critical. number of times in which President sed they had withdrawn. It had posi- and the afternoon from 2.15 to 5.30. rink and a battle royal may be exnumber of times in which President lively no influence with them, and Lincoln is referred to as good and lively no influence with them, and watt's Military band of twenty pieces. The contest on Monday was for the playing of competitive sports. great; good in his greatness, and great they have never even thought of re- will furnish the music. Sunday school hard fought and exciting from start for the playing of competitive sports row escape on Saturday afternoon a will furnish the music. Sunday school hard fought and exciting from start for the playing of common terms. Sunday school hard fought and exciting from start for the playing of common terms. Sunday school hard fought and exciting from start for the playing of common terms. Sunday school hard fought and exciting from start for the playing of common terms. Sunday school hard fought and exciting from start for the playing of common terms. Sunday school hard fought and exciting from start for the playing of common terms. Sunday school hard fought and exciting from start for the playing of common terms. Sunday school hard fought and excited the following from start for the playing of the playi feated in a regular match this year. Were Robert Luce, ex-Governors Long, horse as it was, he escaped with a lackened eye and a cut, which re-The Academy was defeated by the and Bates, Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark blackened eye and a cut which re- Bridgewater. Following its usual custom the Co- Alumni team composed of Harvard and many others.

very successful. In the afternoon the through the pages of Punch, paid him the life of Chopin and Mrs. Freeman lowed by dancing for all the children. exhibition and sale of Arts and a wonderful tribute in this apology, at the plane interpreted some of its Mrs. William A. Norton will be assist- Crafts work was well patronized. The ed by Mrs. George W. Andrews, Mrs. needlework booth was in charge of partment of the East Milton Baptist needlay and will not reopen until next George E. Williams and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. George L. Hathaway and Mrs. Sunday school, Rev. Irad B. Hardy whist party at Grand Army hall M. Keating is arranging for the party. Charles B. Hoxie; the woodwork bid his last farewell to the people of The High school concert will be held not be evening of March 4 in the evening of March 4 in the as-February 10 given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans.

A special meeting of the City Council was held Wednesday evening to draw jurors. Councilmen Boyd, Duffy, Forde, Gardner, Histen, Nowland and Forde, Gardner, Histen, Nowland and Richards were absent.

February 10 given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans.

The High school concert will be held on the evening was the use made of a on the evening was the use made of a on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the evening of March 4 in the asbeen small during the past few on the Porterfield. The consolation prize assisted by the double quartet and the McGuire and Mrs. Samuel W. Kirk- The one drawn out by Mrs. David further spread of the malady girls glee club. Readings will be land.. A luncheon was served from 5 J. Brown announced the engagement banks as City Clerk pro tem until 8 Instead of a meeting on Washing- given and other musical selections, inton's birthday as has been their an- strumental and vocal, will complete charge: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. road and George B. Tocher of Reser-A venire was received for the drawnual custom the State Society of the the program. The proceeds will go in Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Foad and Geo Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. vation road.

A venife was received for the drawing of six travers jurors for the suDaughters of the Revolution will meet part to the athletic association of the Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. vation road.

Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Smart Leon Field of Bates road is sufferthe auspices of the Ladies Aid society. The injury was incurred by his com- speed have accompanied them. Daniel Donahue, Albert L. Whitman, twelve until two after which there will afternoon at her home on Unlead and the companied chem.

The boys department of the Wollas-Chamberlin, Theodore von de Lusk shower combined beauty and utility Webster, Mrs. A. H. Huckins and Miss long illness. and many who were not present sent M. Alice Babcock. After the enter- The Thursday Evening club will W. Quincy Torrey of Farrington McGregor hall. The next in the series of four lec- rhyme which caused much merriment Mers. Benjamin R. Fuller, Miss Ruth on Feb. 23.

large crowd will probably attend. of those who responded.

WOLLASTON

auspices of the Epworth League of the has decided to omit its February meet- ized a permanent club, known as the

Epworth League of the Hall Place Friendly society promise an excellent and an interest in the religious, politiness meeting and social. The secre- ladies in poetical gestures is to be the past four months, enjoying themtary, treasurer and 2d vice president given, also a farce. There will be a selves at whist and song. About ten were absent and Miss May Williams reading, vocal and cello solos by out weeks ago the boys decided they would conference of Swedish Lutheran was elected sectedal, plot of mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilkins of

attended entertainment and dance at The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sheldon of St. Mary's hall February 10. The tom's church will hold its regular Junior Lewis, Carleton Lewis, Max Tuesday evening and on Feb. 28 will have another of their popular socials. Adams street, East Millon, sail from entertainment consisted of a play enhave another of their popular socials. Adams street, East Millon, sail from entertainment consisted of a play enhave another of their popular socials. Adams street, East Millon, sail from entertainment consisted of a play enhave another of their popular socials. Adams street, East Millon, sail from entertainment consisted of a play enhave another of their popular socials. Adams street, East Milion, sail from New York city next Wednesday to spend two months in Spain.

entertainment consisted of a play cut o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish rooms. After which the social parish rooms. After which the social bell, William Murphy, Harold S. Taytable manner by the following cast: committee will serve a supper, to lor and W. W. Nichols. at the City Hospital on Wednesday talks on early Italian art at her home, Episcopal church, East Milton, will James Donovan, Richard Joyce, which the husbands of the members

John Shea Miss Catherine of Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Richmond Henry M. Faxon is spending a mid- Junior Alliance of First church has Herbert E. Clark of Sheldon street is O'Connell. Following the entertain- sympathy of many friends in the loss Miss Lou Norris and Miss Margaret of Brooks street have the heartfelt of their little daughter Priscilla. It A largely attended meeting of the was particularly severe on Mrs. Richparishioners of St. Mary's parish was mond for when the disease was found held Sunday afternoon in the music to be scarlet fever, she was compelled common sense and justice should room of the church to arrange for to leave home with her eight weeks' the annual parish reunion to be held old baby, leaving Priscilla in the care at St. Mary's hall. The committees of her grandmother and a trained to have charge were selected as fol- nurse.

The caucus to be held next Monday lows: Arrangements, Stephen B. It was with regret that Wollaston evening will probably be more sedate Little. Reception, Hon. William T. people heard that the Electric Boat Miss Harriet Johnson of Alleyne than usual. There are few contests Shea. Finance, John C. Ballou, Co.'s plant were to move to New Longian Co. Shear Co. Shea Rev. Henry T. Grady. Concert, Rev. don, Connecticut, as it means the loss nesday afternoon. Four tables were in nations for sewer commissioner, William J. Duffy. Floor marshal, of the Theodorus S. Baileys of Park play. Souvenirs and decorations were school committee and auditor will James F. Burke. Floor director, John pect avenue the Frank T. Cables of Grand View avenue and the Grant E. S. K. Nason, general secretary of the Edgars of Grand View avenue.

church, Sunday morning in a very was announced of her niece Miss Nina The winter pastimes are being en- able and creditable manner. He Jamison to Hebert Fletcher Miller of joyed to the full by the young people spoke of the organization, as first Wollaston. The decorations were in of the town. In Cunningham park the founded in London about 55 years ago, red, the parlor and dining room two toboggan slides and the skating its aim and object and its results at abounding in cupids and hearts. Sou-State House hearing on Wednesday on pond are very popular and sleigh rides that time and the enlargement of its venirs were of red satin heartshaped work by the adding of different de- boxes of candy and the luncheon deco-Rev. Irad B. Hardy, pastor of the partments, until today it stands fully rations were cupids and hearts, the East Milton Baptist church, preached competent to care for the boy by ices being heart shaped, pierced with his farewell sermon on Sunday. He building him up physically, socially an arrow. After luncheon the guests and line will give a stereopticon lecwill leave town very shortly to take mentally and spiritually, and helping were each requested to draw a ribbon and club of Christ church will be held up his duties as pastor of the Chapel to make him a success in the world. on the table, the ends of which were Thursday night in the parish house. As street church, Gloucester. Mr. He touched on all branches of the concealed under a basket of red carthe evening's pleasures are to be open Hardy expressed his sorrow at leaving work and its results and its influence nations and maiden hair ferns. On the regular Saturday night whist party of not only to club members but to their the good friends he had found in as felt in all parts of our city, and end of the ribbons were small satin Quincy council, Knights of Columbus. friends an unusually good time is an- East Milton, and expressed his hope urged the men and boys not already bags, which contained a cat, on which that the church would move on to acquainted with the work to join the was announced the engagement and the cat was out of the bag. No date The Rev. John E. Lillback has been set for the wedding. Mr.

last two weeks. The attendance at Much interest is being taken in the all the meetings was large and the meetings of John Adams Council No. J. Brown, Charles A. Geddes and services were all big in every sense 1210, Royal Arcanum, because of the of the word. Many people were souvenir given monthly for the best brought to Christ through their in- score at whist. On Monday evening Brother Nicholas P. Kappler received

A Sunday School conference under a box of cigars. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Waterman Milton, Quincy and other surrounding School society was held in the Gar- of Arlington street announce the entowns taxed the capacity of the field street church all day Sunday. gagement of their daughter Louise Williams to Dr. Leon Earl Parcher of Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter, D. introducing the subject, Prof. Stiles Monday from her late home, 50 New-Nichols is interlocutor, "Jim" Claffin tice Day (Austin W. Greene) presided of the church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Thursday evening of the Church, was invited to give the Church, was invited said that in these days of hero-wor- comb street, and was followed by a and "Put" Murphy will shake the tam- at the trial. Abderite Fagin Caustiship we oftentimes find ourselves sadhigh mass of requiem at St. John's bos and occasionally a heel. Other
cus (William H. Doherty) was the ly disappointed when we know the church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. well known Wollaston young men will plaintiff, and Prof. Allah Pianissimo workers" was the theme chosen. At Dorothy R. Carponton reader will be a church of the work through high land the church of the work through high land the church of the work through high land th Baritonio (Josiah Babcock) the de- 2.30 another service was held. This Dorothy B. Carpenter reader, will be took the form of a conference and dis- the attractions. William E. Weston Theophilus Krook, Esq., (William cussion. Between the afternoon and the well known organist will assist.

H. W. Gibson, the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. gave an excellent address Sunday morning at the Wollastained by the defendant. The local hits day evening at the rooms of Ave were greeted with storms of applause, Marie council, K. of C. Twelve tables were what they should be, there would ton M. E. church. He evidently has trial acquitted themselves with great scores being awarded J. J. Mahoney, A., but now it has a great mission. Edward J. Martell. After the play a After the entertainment refresh- buffet lunch was served by Thomas J. Wollaston was called to Wiscassett, eighteenth birthday. Games appropri-

Miss Hulda Jelnson of 132 Centre sister, Mrs. Grover. street left Monday for San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Simmons supper. California, for an extended visit with of 34 So. Central avenue, Wollaston, tentives. She will probably return announce the engagement of their

Clayton Wyand of Boston. The two horse express wagon of C. shipping terminals for the month of L. Hazelton of Wollaston was badly day evening with a Valentine party. January show that the amount of smashed in Boston on Monday. The ladies appeared in costume and a prize, the gift of President Purcell, rough and finished granite forwarded horse became frightened at the apjolly evening quickly passed. from Quincy that month by rail to- proach of a piece of fire apparatus on taled 14,094,860 pounds, which was Friend street and ran away. The team was one of the committee on arrangeslightly less than the amount for- struck another wagon blocking the ments for the committee on arrange warded during the month of December way, and before the driver of the fire England Conservatory. Of the total amount, 7,793,090 pounds apparatus could stop the rear wheels

quired a few stitches. Rev Edward A. Chase of Wollaston was the speaker Wednesday at the banquet of the Men's club of the South Congregational church at South Brain-

At a Valentine party given by Dea-Monday. Three new cases of scarlet further spread of the malady.

The evening entertainment was under ing from a broken shoulder blade. Teachers and the master, D. H. Good-

three by an entertainment given by rill whose engagement to Roy Frankthree by an entertainment given by "The Bostonian Entertainers"—Mrs. Anna Spencer Frost, Miss Ella May Spencer Frost, Miss Ella May

been in poor health for a few weeks, the manufacturers' committee in adtures under the auspices of the Arts as read by Miss Merrill. Being St. H. Abbott, Miss Alma M. Lowe, Benjafor a fire in the home of Albert E. he was a volunteer fireman of Quincy and its report was unanimously ac-

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WOLLASTON

coming better acquainted with one an-St. Chrysostom's branch of the Girls' other and promoting good fellowship give a minstrel show that would eclipse any yet given in Quincy and wice presidents were read and approved. J. M. Francis was elected a colving expectalistics were the blood of the way of plans were at once formulated. Since proved. J. M. Francis was elected a colving expectalistics were read and approved. Two basketball teams have been formed at the Adams school and Dan-lied Brundage and David Morrison have followed by York has returned to her home on again occupy the pulpit of the University of a daughter born February fifteenth success. George Spaulding well salist church on Sunday. Miss Goldth- the business was concluded the fourth who will be christened Elinore Reid known in professional minstrel circles been chosen as captains.

Mrs. S. I. Wood of Upland

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Thursday for an extended visit with

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Wollastonian in Mrs. C. B. Ames. Sunday school at 12.

Wood of Upland

Work in Processional Immstre Circles

At the Sunday evening service at

Seven o'clock in the Wollastonian, has taken care of the

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Wollastonian in Mrs. C. B. Ames. Sunday of this

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Wilkins.

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won the prize in an advertising contest. Ice cream and cake were served.

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Junior Lewis, Carleton Lewis, Max

Sanders, Demi Gourlie, Robert Sibley,
Lewis, Max

E.N. Hardy, Ph. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Bible school at 12. Young Peo-

again on account of the scarlet fever Prayer and Address at 7. the school. It will however be open-

ack of pneumonia.

fever in Wollaston. One of these is a HALL PLACE M. B. CHURCH-West Quincy case of long standing, and the other Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor. Residence 12 will not exceed seven.

Mrs. Joy of Willow avenue, Wollas- to does not improve, her condition re- 12.18. Monthly resperservi e at 4. Christian cilla Sorority, composed of a circle of mains serious on account of heart Jesus." Leader, Mrs. Bessie D. Ducey. has made it a custom in years past, to trouble At Wollaston hall on the evening o

abroad" to which a general invitation has been extended.

ATLANTIC The older classes of the Quincy The older classes of the Quincy Grammar school have taken advantage of the excellent sleighing and weather to Christian experience.) Praise and gospil customed "feed and fun." At any rate to hold several pung parties. The eighth grade held theirs Monday after school, under the chaperonage of Miss Tolman and Mr. Sampson. On Tues-

Thimble and Book club at a Valentine session of Kindergarten or Sanday S hook noon of Feb. 21. Donations of candy party on Tuesday evening. The guests Miss Almira E. Stamons. Subject, "Our fully received. program, entertainment in keeping proved to be a very "hearty affair." S Hancock street. Holy Communion at s men at his wedding reception Wednes-Valentine favors.

Teal and Miss Hunt.

The men of the Memorial Congregational church are to give a supper Atlantic, Rev. Thomas W. Davison, paster. which will be planned, prepared and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at served by men exclusively. The new train service is calling forth m

Atlantic. Several trains have been discontinued and there is a wait of an hour in the morning between the 8.20 and the 9.19 that is an especially bad and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject, "Mind." feature of the present service. A pretty valentine and birthday

Maine, Monday, by the death of her ate to the occasion were participated in, followed by an attractive Valentine E. S. Davis of Brooks street is sojourning in Ormond, Florida, for the

remainder of the winter. Mrs. Daniels of Hollis avenue enter-

were forwarded from West Quincy struck Hazelton's team badly dam- Frank W. Weston at its annual banquet on Saturday, he having passed day on the matter of dredging a basin Beale street, Wollaston, Mass. Mrs. William Cleaves of Warren away the day before. He was frenear the Quincy Yacht Club house.

Miss A. Maud Briggs of Appleton street is still confined to her home with a painful abscess in her ear. Club at its annual meeting voted to Mr. and Mrs. W. Conant and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr of Henry street, Atlantic have taken apart-Boston for the remainder of the win-

The quartet and organist of the At lantic M. E. church were guests of H. O. Cassidy at the Handel and Haydn in the masquerade party held by the concert in Symphony hall Boston Sun- winter residents of Houghs Neck day. The chorus sang Verdi's Re-

Todd, which took place at her home, known residents of the beach. chusetts Field schools have had day. Funeral services were held behind their masks for the first four sleightides during the past few days. Wednesday and the burial was at or five dances, and then came the un-New Boston, N. H., on Thursday.

COMMITTEE ENDORSED.

gifts. Each was accompanied with a tainment refreshments were served by have a whist party in Ellsworth hall street was 77 years old Feb. 16. He has The committee appointed to meet

These officers were elected: President-Nicholas Williams. Vice president-Peter Josephine. Osborne.

O'Brien. Treasurer-Fred Steinbrenner. Executive Council-John Tite, John Torpedoes a lead of 99 in the totals. Bryan, Joseph Kavanaugh. Business Agent—Thomas Rogan.

CKENNEY WATERBURY COMPANY FIXTURES

SUNDAY SERVICES

SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Uni

ple's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening Church | church is a marked improvement over CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL-Quincy, cor

scare although through no fault of CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, -- Franklin

parents of the children that they re- Sumday school 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at fuse to send their children to school. P. M. Praise and preaching service, 7 P. M. The attendance had been so small this week that it was necessary to close the school. It will be school to the school of the sch

two are cases that developed this week. None are reported as serious.

There are some cases in other parts of developed at 11.45. Junior League at 2 P

M. Epworth League at 1.15. Evening Praise Revere house, Boston, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jesse T. Fuller of South Central Wollaston Congregational Church exception of Mr. Hayden. avenue is convalescing from an at- Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Parsonage The young men of Quincy Point are ing worship and sermon. "Christ's Mission the Inner Life." Music by Vested Gir's'

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Corner anxious to know the truth of the mat-Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. ter. day the seventh grade went with Miss Horst, minister, residence 67 Winthrop avenue The pupils of the Washington school 10.5, sermon by Rev. F.orence G. Crook-Miss Mildred Hill entertained the or. Subject "God dependent on man."

The table was prettily decorated with A. M. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon at 10 M. Evening Mrs. William T. Crowley of Edison prayer and address at 7.3).

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH -Thursday evening. They are making Morning service at 10.4". Sermon by the receiving congratulations on the arrangements for an elaborate affair pastor. Theme, 'Fandamental Beliefs." birth of a daughter, they have one son which will be planned prepared and which will be planned prepared and the state of the Theme, "Are some things wrong for church members and right for non-church memthe usual number of complaints in the usual number of complaints in Atlantic. Several trains have been Atlantic. Several trains have been the usual number of complaints in the

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTraintree, Post Office Block. Morning service folden Text; "With him is wi-dom and strength, he hath counsel and understand ing." Job. 12: 13. Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a party was given to Miss Hazel Davison testimony and experience meeting. Readof Billings street in honor of her ingrooms open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days. day morning will return the same to

olidays excepted. All are we'come HOUGHS NECK

The prize winners at the Lyceum whist party at Houghs Neck this week pearanced. Answers to name were Mrs. Charles F. Fosdick, Mrs. M. Talbot, 21 Brooks street, Atlantic Ernest A. Stewart, Mrs. W. P. Tay- or telephone Dorchester 1428 lor, George H. Wilcox, Clement R. Rose and P. F. O'Brien. A special went to Mrs. A. H. Dunham, and consolations to Master G. Kiley and Mrs. W. H. Ferris.

A hearing was held before the Har-Land Commissioners was asked to apportion for this purpose is \$3000. To help along the good work the Yacht appropriate the sum of \$300 toward the ent, the only speakers for the petition were Commodore Whittemore and Representative Thomas and Langelier ments in Massachusetts chambers in These gentlemen put up a strong argument why the commision should

apportion that amount. There was no postion to the scheme. Upwards fo 75 couples participated Thursday evening. The party was in charge of W. E. Brown and C. W. Mun-

for quite a number of years, will be costumes were original and there pained to learn of the death of Mrs. were several good take offs of well

> masking which was accompanied by roars of laughter as the identity of the masquers became known. Two prizes were given for the best get ups, and the judges had some difficulty in awarding the prizes. They should be given the gentlemen's prize

while the ladies' prize should b

wore a handsome and striking fancy Two teams of the Electric Boat Draftsmen's league bowled at the Granite street alleys Tuesday evening Corresponding Secretary-Charles The Torpedoes were the victors in the match taking all three strings and the Financial Secretary - Michael totals from the Mufflers. The first string was won by 32 pins, the second

by 42 and the third by 25 giving the

Eggleton was high man in singles and totals with 98 and 259 respectively.

QUINCY POINT

Dr. Bushnell is gradually recovering from the effects to blood poisoning in the hand.

Miss Gertrude Holbrook of Groton

The new bulletin board on the Point the old blackboard.

Miss Sven Wester was surprised by about sixty of her young friends at Sunday morning, Feb. 19, Rev. Carl G. Horst will exchange pulpits with the Rev. F. K. Crooker of Roslindale. The Wollaston school is closed again on account of the scarlet fever again on account of the scarlet fever again on account of the scarlet fever account of the scarlet Holmes of Broadway arranged the the School Committee, but because the recent deaths have so frightened the parents of the children that they reonade were served, after which all

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington a member of the winning basketball ed again for school next Monday.

According to the Board of Health

Rev. Elizabeth M. Goldthwaite. Sunday which defeated Radcliffe varsity Tuesday by a score of 24 to 4.

Ex-Chief of Police Joseph W. Hay-There are some cases in other parts of the city but the total cases of the city Friday at 7.5 P. M. A cordial welcome for All of the Quincy members of the are sociation have passed away with the

20 Marion street. Tel. Quiney 654-1. 10 45 Morn- in a quandary and when you hear the reason you will agree that there is a ton who has been ill several weeks Choir, Miss ida Poor, soloist. Bible School at reason. A society known as the Pris-At Wollaston hall on the evening of February 28, Mr. Burns of the Cunard line will give a stereopticon lecture under the asupices of St. Chry- 2.20. Senior Endeavor at 6. Evening service suppose that this year would prove to sostom's Men's club entitled "A trip the pastor.

at 7. Preaching morning and evening by be no exception. But alas, no banthe pastor.

quet was forthcoming, and the young quet was forthcoming, and the young WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH-Corner Beale men are uncertain just how to take and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Telephone 378-3 Quiner. Sermon by pastor at a greed that such an occapion would be supportlying and un-10.45. Subject, "A Great Need Met." Sunday sion would be superfluous and un-

No will hold a candy sale on the after-Y. P. R. U. in vestry at 7, under direction of by friends and parents will be thank-

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Co. was presented with a handsome with the day was greatly enjoyed. A Hancock street, Wollaston-Rev. Frederick dainty luncheon was served which H. Steenstra, rector, residence, the rectory.

Morris chair by twelve fellow-work

> rark passed away Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Odom are

-President Taft has approved the

LOST

IF THE party who picked up the mink muff in Hearn's drug store Fri-47 Clarkwood street, Mattapan, the will be suitably rewarded.

LOST-Dog. A red Irish setter, had \$25, reward, Notify Mrs. Heler

WANTED

F. C. Cahoon has been appointed WANTED-Situation by a middle janitor of the Atherton Hough school. aged working nurse. Confinement
A hearing was held before the Harbor and Land Commissioners Wednes- ences. Address Mrs. Batchelder, 88

> WHEN THE EMERGENCY ARISES REMEMBER THAT



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In many of the large cities throughare going to be given instruction in man's place will be in the home.

anticipated; so Quincy people should hearty applause. be satisfied if this section is the only work done in 1911. As shown on recally a continuation of Grant street to opposite Gull island; it is proposed to oughly enjoyed. bridge the creek at this point which is about 150 feet wide, and then follow along the Quincy bay shore connecting with the reservation already constructed which is becoming more and more C. E. society was held Wednesday miles continuous. Then there would admitted there and the other that church. ing into the Blue Hills reservation.

PANAMA DEBATE.

The regular monthly debate of the Men's club of Christ church was held King mounted the rostrum with a trustees, expressed his pleasure in zollinger, Gulielma. Maggie Mein the parish house Wednesday evening. The question was: Resolved-That the United States should fortify the Panama canal.

N. M. Spencer, speaking on the affirmative, pointed out the immense amount of commerce that would pass through the canal and the duty of protection the United States owed to it. The growing distrust of the United it imperative that the canal should be over \$1. fortified, and that the fortification should be done by the United States. H. Marr, the principal on the negative, argued that the different treaties with other countries should be sufficient. The Hague idea would pre vent the bombardment of any unfortified place. The Pacific coast and the Canadian border are comparatively unprotected. Why then fortify the

William Walker and William West land also spoke for the affirmative and Merton Turner and H. M. Wright for the negative. Then the men were divided into two groups and each had to give his opinion on the subject. The debate was thus prolonged until : late hour, but everyone was interest ments were served and then all went the parish rooms Tuesday evening by they were going on to greater things. of Miss Ceita Johnson was most pleashome to think it over.

NORTH QUINCY A. C.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the North Quinc Athletic club Tuesday evening. President-Joseph Cox. Vice President-Frederick Thorn-

Secretary and Treasurer-Samue

Guardian-Frank Morrill. House Committee-William Ober, Walter Crook, Murray McLeod and work done by the choir and thanking

Harry Tabb.

Steward-Frederick Bent. evenings' play:

Davis and Cox-286. Thornley and Cleaves-247. Lyons and Sanborn-215. Curtis and Bent-211. Massey and Stevents-186. Merrill and Sanborn-160. On the evening of February 22 ladies' night will be held at the club.

MOOSE SOCIAL.

into such popular favor as the Order derson, and the presentation of emblematic watch fobs and buttons by Rogers. The grand march was led by Dicta-

as follows: tor LaBrecque and Mrs. Barden, followed by Deputy Organizer E. J. Barden and Mrs. M. C. McDonald. Re-

BACK FROM GERMANY.

many Thursday afternoon, after a Donald McCormack. year and a half spent in that country spent in the neighborhood of Cologne although he took side trips to the famous resorts. On his trip to and from this country, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, France and England were

years existence it has been of various were notified. sizes, each change seemingly being The members of his family arrived Stronach, Annie Norrie. for the better and showing the pro- Tuesday morning and Dr. Bowler was gressiveness of its editors. The pres- taken to his home in Springfield leavthan ever.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The last meeting of the Quincy The rededication banquet of the Choral society for this season was in First Presbyterian church Thursday the form of a social and musicale at evening brought out one of the largest Alden, W. L. Cruise of the Canoe Colonial hall on Wednesday evening, assemblages ever gathered within the Only one matter of business | was walls of the church. The enlarged lec-Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises brought before the members, that be- ture room was filled and the two smal- Andrewes, Amy G., editor. Story ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises brought before the members, that be sturday, Feb.18, 6.38 5.28 3.00 3.13 11.77 P.M. ing a second reading and subsequent ler rooms in back were occupied, in Baldwin, May. Popular girl: school adoption of an amendment to the by- fact every available nook and crannie laws which will enlarge the execu- was utilized. tive board by two, making the num- It was nearly 7.30 before the guests ber of directors five instead of three. came down from the auditorium, and Boyesen, H. B.

The society voted to elect these two took seats around the well laden Norseland series. directors at the first meeting next tables. After singing "Praise God Boyhood in Norway. from whom all blessings flow," Dr. Brooks, E. S. Boy of the first em-The business meeting was then ad- James Todd asked the blessing. Then out the country boys and young men journed and the members joined in the charming young ladies of the Canfield, H. S. Boys of the Rincon singing several of the "Creation" church who acted as waitresses, ascooking. Evidently the promoters of choruses with their efficient accomthe movement are suffragists, or else panist, Miss Edith G. Olney at the sand more or less, and when all were they fear the time is coming when piano and President Pollard giving finished a microscope would have timely hints to the different parts. been needed to find the remaining por-Following this came a delightful tions; such was the culinary skill of The chances are excellent that Quin- musical program by members of the the Ladies Aid society which furncy will no longer be hitched up with society. There were quartets for ished the food. Boston Wards in a Congressional dis- mixed voices by Miss E. A. Perkins, After the last fragment was con-

DEDICATION BANQUET.

trict. With a House of 433 members Mrs. Nina B. Woodsum, J. W. Hendry sumed, a male quartet composed of Champney, Elizabeth W. Anneke: the ratio per representative in Massa- and Albert L. Hayden; trios for la- Archibald Parsons, Fred Warmington chusetts will be 210,401. The 1910 dies' voices by Mrs. E. C. Page, Miss William Warmington and George Davcensus of Boston showed a population Carrie Follett Spear and Mrs. Wood- ey rose to the occasion, and sang "I Cooper, S. W. Think and thank: a of 670,583 which would give Boston sum; an aria and soprano songs by stood on the bridge at midnight," just three districts and three Con- Mrs. Edith Cary Page, violin solo The encore was "Where is my wandergressmen without including any out- by R. C. MacNairn, who also played ing boy tonight." The blending of the Duncan, Sara J. Story of Sonny side cities or towns. It may be neces- an obligato to one of Mrs. Page's voices was very pleasing, and the sary to put one of the Boston wards songs; and a group of songs for con- selections were greatly appreciated Fenn, G. M. Young castellan: tale tralto by Miss Isabella G. Murphy, by all.

Miss Olney and Miss Margaret Rev. James A. Matheson, pastor of The expense of building that por- Carruthers, assisted at the pi- the church acted as toastmaster in the tion of the Quincy Shore parkway be- ano. There is an abundance of splen- post-prandial exercises. tween Quincy High school and the Na- did musical ability among the Choral Rev. A. M. Thompson, pastor of the tional Sailors Home is greater than members and every number received United Presbyterian church, spoke Hart, Charles. Joan, the maid of briefly congratulating the pastor and Those ever popular refreshments, people on the splendid work they had Howden, J. R. Boys' book of railice cream and cake, added the last done.

cent maps of Quincy the route from gracious touch of hospitality to the Dr. James Alexander told a number Hancock street to the east is practi- evening, and an hour of dancing to of stories in his inimitable manner inspiring music furnished by R. C. and extended his heartiest congratu-Blacks creek; it follows along the MacNairn, violinist and Mrs. E. C. lations to all who had done the work southerly shore entering the Mt. Wol- Page at the piano, closed a program and all who would benefit by it. laston estate of the Adamses to a point every part of which had been thor- Mrs. Thomas Milne sang a splendid Miller, C. M. Construction and fly-

BASKET SOCIAL.

ble evening.

coffee.

Miss Kitson poured.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

RED MEN DANCE.

orchestra beat the tom toms.

is little hope of his recovery.

Dr. Herbert Manchester of East Boston was called upon. His speech was brief but to the point and met The basket social of the Bethany with the approbation of all. Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor of the Calpopular each year, The new section evening in Bethany chapel. Signs vary Baptist church, extended his would be about one and one-half miles were posted outside the tower door congratulations and wished the people Pendleton, Louis. Lost Prince Alwhich added to the two and one half and the lower door, the one stating the greatest enjoyment in their sermiles already built would make four that only girls and baskets would be vice of the King in the renewed Stein, Evaleen. Troubadour tales.

be less than half a mile to connect with well padded males only would be ad- Andrew Milne, chairman of the Stoddard, W. O. Red mustang; a the Furnace brook parkway where mitted. About fifty young people ap- building committee, spoke briefly tellover four miles have been built reach- peared for the fun, and according to ing of the work of the committee, and Taggart, Marion A. Loyal blue and the consensus of opinion everyone was expressing for the committee the satisfied. Games were played early pleasure they had in seeing the build- Tappan, Eva M. Old ballads in in the evening, and a little after 9 ing completely renovated and ready 'clock the serious business of the for use. evening was started. Auctioneer D. Forbes Craig, chairman of the

> huge mallet in hand, and proceeded having the church remodeled and to auction off the baskets of lunch beautified. contributed by the young ladies. The A very pleasing duet "Friendship bidding was sharp and the auctioneer was rendered by Miss Margaret J. by keeping that fact continually be- loudly encored.

went with each basket, things were creased and improved accommoda-auspices of the Men's club. South American countries would make quarters of an hour. Some sold for ities for carrying on the work with folk Downs were greeted by Captain the children and young people. King in his hearty manner and room The committee had made cocoa, Alfred Bishop spoke in behalf of the was made for the entire crowd upon people were ready to eat the con- those of the former speakers.

tents of the baskets. After the last Mrs. Robert Grant then rendered road accident and when they arrived the Women's Guild of Christ church building. The picture had been pre-thirds of its capacity." scrap had disappeared and the last a beautiful solo. cup was drained, all gathered about Dr. James Todd of Boston, a form- hearty voices of 500 sailors being led the piano for a sing. The gathering er pastor of the church, recalled the by Captain King who was enthusiastibroke up at 10.30, after a very enjoya- pleasure of former years in connec- cally beating a bass drum. tion with the Quincy church, and re- Wollaston's first contribution was a The committee in charge was: joiced with the people in their pro- Hebrew comedy sketch by William Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Lawton, Miss Car-Henry Prescott, Mabel Lovejoy and gress and enthusiasm.

and Mrs. John Wilson assisted the tor, was the last speaker of the even- received with hearty applause and the committee. Miss Edith Lovejoy and ing. His reception was most cordial vocal solo of Miss Edna Fowler that man, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Derby, Mrs. and he reciprocated in his speech by followed also found favor. Members of the mixed vested choir with his ministry in Quincy. In clos- Steenstra, pastor of St. Chrysostom's ed and time did not drag. At the con- St. Chrysostom's church with their ing, he wished them Godspeed in church spoke a few words of felicitaclusion of the "harangue," refresh- wives were entertained at dinner in their work and expressed his belief tion to the sailors. The contralto solo

the Woman's Guild. Mrs. Charles J. Owing to the long list of speakers ing while in the song of Frank E. Hennigar was chairman of the com- each was allowed only a few minutes, Lee's all present joined in the chorus. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Wilson. mittee which perfected the arrange- but even so it was about half past ten A novel feature was the drill of the ments. The decorations and dainty before the last speaker had finished. "Caddy boys" by some of the younger place cards were appropriate and in The evening was most happy members of the choir. These were keeping with St. Valentine's day. The throughout, and all seemed to be in dressed in Highland garb and carried keeping with St. Valentine's day. The throughout, and all seemed to be in menu consisted of young roast pork, the mood of self-congratulation in golf clubs, the solo part being sung by Mrs. Schools and Mrs. Wilson. mashed potatoes, corn a la gratin, that everything was completed as far Edward Gallup, Jr.

The rector, Rev. Frederick H. Steen- building. stra, read a letter from the vestry showing their appreciation of the good

MASQUERADE.

The first annual masquerade party were resumed. On the stage is the them for their services. The Guild was given a vote of thanks by the of Abigail Adams lodge, I. C. of A., was complete upper rigging of a ship and choir for their kindness in entertain- held Thursday evening at Alpha hall at a word from Captain King some the score at the end of the seven were rendered and the evening's enjoyment ended by all joining in singing hours were from 8 to 2 o'clock. From other line hauled in the sheet keeping 8 to 9 o'clock the orchestra gave a time to a lively chorus in regular man those who were to participate were novel to the visitors were greeted arriving and busy arranging their dis- with loud applause and the program guises before they entered upon the continued with readings by Miss About 400 brave warriors and bash- floor to mystify the spectators and Catherine Bennett. ful maidens invaded Alpha hall Tues- keep them guessing as to their iden- In response to repeated requests

day evening to assist Hodenosaunee tity. The dance opened at 9 o'clock with by the song "Old King Cole," the tribe I. O. R. M. in passing an evening with the tom toms and dancing. a march and circle, in which upwards sailors singing the chorus with a will. large as usual. The members of the tribe were be- of fifty couples participated. The cos- The program concluded with taking decked with trophies of battle. David tumes for the most part were home songs by Master Charlie Black and money, always an important topic, tistic and delightful programs of the Hanson, the Sachem acted as floor di- made, yet none the less attractive, his sister Allison. rector Joseph J. McGue, one of the some of them being remarkably good. A tour of the building by the visi- raise money by each member contribraves was his assistant. George A. The fourth number on the program tors followed in which it was seen buting two cents each day during the for the afternoon Mrs. R. Hobbs and success of the concert and dance at Wardwell was chief of Aids; J. F. was a quadrille unmask. The dance that in one place at least brotherly months of March Faxon hall on Thursday evening atMetherall, M. Hinneburgh, George Laover the cornet sounded and the comlove and good-fellowship had taken the
Rev. Joel H. Metcalf of Winchester crackers the pourers being Mrs. G.B. tended by nearly 300. The program inVelle, Charles E. Hirtle, M. Hurley, mand came to discard the masks that place of mistaken charity and that the spoke on "The Religious Aspect of AsBates, Mrs. Herbert S. Barker and of the Roxbury Historical Society on surprise on the part of those partici- a better man.

The wise councillors of the tribe are

This dance over, the order was re
William Purdon and Charles Vibert. Ward Russell and Mrs. John O. Holded to President Taft by Congressman schoolboy at the old Washington as alternates. sumed with a brief intermission at Sachem-David Hanson, S. S .- midnight, during which refreshments gram on the 11.10 train homeward Knox Ruggles, J. F .- Low Parrot, were served.

Prophet-Alfred Clapp, C. of R .- While the party were enmasque the freshments were served during the Edward Dunn, K. of W.-William Ho- judges were busy deciding to whom evening and adjournment came at bart, C. of W.-G. A. Dickey, First should be awarded the prizes. These sannap-Mason Saunders, Second san- were four in number and were awardnap-Lou Glidden, G. of W.-Edward ed to the neatest attired and the most Pierce, G. of F.-John P. Thomas, comical attired lady and gentleman. Warriors-M. Kinneburgh, Joseph The judges were Councilman George Warriors—M. Kinneburgh, Joseph A. Bolster, Robert E. Foy, Alex. Rus—Colligan, Norman Pemberton and A. Bolster, Robert E. Foy, Alex. Rus—er passed a pleasant evening, an un—washington, April 17-24 with Mrs. E. ters of the Revolution, which is to be temperance meetings among the Fin—temperance meeting among the Fin—temperance meetings among the F Braves-Douglas Haydock, James the prizes were, Mrs. Elizabeth Boutiin perfecting his knowledge of the Bell, Thomas Colligan, Joseph J. Mc- lier, Walter S. Nicol, Miss Anna Anderson and James Matheson. Those in charge of the masquerade

were as follows: CLERGYMAN STRICKEN. Floor Directress-Ida Cheechi.

Assistant Floor Directress-Annie Rev. John W. Bowler, D. D., of visited. Now that he has returned he Springfield who was greatly appreciations. Springfield who was greatly appreciations of the Finish line of th visited. Now that he has returned he springhed to live in Quincy and go ed at the Atlantic M. E. church on sisted by Alice Nicol, Maggie Gorman, ray. The evening closed with the Sumday, both morning and had a cerebral hemorrhage evening at the residence of evening at the residence of Mrs. S.

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Sumday, both morning and had a cerebral hemorrhage had a cerebral hemorrhage at the residence of the latter building, in which the body of John Paul ing, in which the bod had a cerebral nemorriage and a cerebral nem The Boston Courier, undoubted evening at the residence of the local street of the loca ed in Boston came to our desk last A. Bartlett was summoned immediate- Garmory, Jane Lillie, Alice Nicol, Mrs. Saturday in new form. In its 118 ly and his wife, daughter and son Denton, Ida Cheechi, Mrs. Boutilier, Mrs. Mischler, Mrs. Cotter, Belle

Walter G. Fall of Dorchester re-Boston to see their exhibition of gas Refreshments were served by Mrs. ceived on Wednesday a sentence for and electric lighting fixtures. All are Taylor, Miss Fottler, Miss Dorothy to Washington and Mt. Vernon. ent form is smaller and much more ing Atlantic on the 12.17 and Boston ceived on Wednesday a sentence for and electric lighting fixtures. All are Taylor, Miss Fottler, Miss Dorothy to Washington and Mt. Vernon. convenient to handle which should on the 1.25 express. His condition was life for the murder of Sergt. Schlehu- welcome at this exhibition which sur- Taylor and Miss Eleanor Jones assistmake this home weekly more popular much worse at last reports and there ber and Frank Rees at the Boston passes anything of its kind in the ing. Court house Nov. 10 last. country.

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AT SAILORS' HAVEN.

Smith, Edward Gallup, Jr., and Edwin

Promptly at 9.30 coffee and buns

were served after which festivities

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB.

brought down the house.

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Stories of brave dogs. Retold from Delacombe, Harry. Boys' book of

j 477 131 ing program.

iench, Allen. Sir Marrok: tale of Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold of Coddington the days of King Arthur. [St. boulevard was hostess this week for the of her children? Friday club and Mrs. Emery L. Crane ocd. Arthur. Magical experij 101 93 the committee for the meeting, "Turkey-present political conditions and life of people" made up an entertain-

hundred games and pastines, or, what shall we do now? j 101 107 A meeting of the Charitable Tens Bad weather and illness prevented turbine generating set and boiler for

spirit. Retold from St. Nicholas, j 89 29 at three o'clock on Saturday Feb. 25. at the clubhouse Monday evening Feb. surplus has increased by \$142,000.

very interesting.

corner of Elm. It is hoped members States held by the small Central and kept moving pretty lively for three tions for classes and the better facil
About 140 from Wollaston and Norwill note the date and plan to attend.

found the meeting in full swing, the has appointed the following commit-

tees for the year: Entertainment-Mrs. Ricker chairman, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Bone, Mrs. Hardwick, Rice and Frank Ewing that included rie Spear, Mrs. Turtle, Mrs. Wrigley Edward Hayden. Mrs. Charles Gragg Rev. N. J. Sproul, also a former pas-several dialect songs. The sketch was and Miss E. C. Wilde.

> Vestment-Mrs. W. E. Burke, chair-Work-Mrs. W. M. Torrey, chairman

Sylvester, Mrs. Tylee, Mrs. Oxford, Hospitality-Mrs. Arthur Crowley,

and Mrs. C. H. Wilson. man, Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. which the club is doing. Brewer, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Derby, Mrs.

C. H. Wilson and Mrs. Osborne.

Owing to bad weather and consider-Captain King gave his good old stand- liance meeting on Monday afternoon and feeling that it seemed as though During the business session raising It was one of the most thoroughly ar-

was discussed and it was decided to club season.

Sydney Williams and Douglas Hay- covered the faces of the dancers. This sailor although allowed to enjoy him- tronomy" and was most interesting. Mrs. Charles M. Bryant. dock were the Aids Wilson's Union was followed by many exclamations of self in his own way left the Haven Mrs. Henry Tirrell sang and was in excellent voice giving much pleasure Dancing was continued from 8 until pating, especially surprise being ex- In charge of the program were a Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann accompan-

The boys continued the musical pro- en.

The monthly meeting of the Wollaston Methodist Men's club was held gent in the chair. in the vestry on Thursday evening, and

editor, S. N. Belcher, was bright and spicy, while the stunts performed by two small street musicians in the two small street musicians in the new members were admitted.

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Foreign Missions—J. A. Sedgwick, A. Belcher, was bright and house, Mrs. Roger H. Wilde and Mrs. Water-house, Reception, a cal historical pilgrimage and ban-quet. Probably the reception will be held on the afternoon preceding the held on the two small street musicians in the singing, dancing and recitation line The musical program of the after- convention dates.

Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, of the hostess. Under the auspices of the Chapter nual meeting in March.

of Boston assisted by Mrs. Dorothy B.

QUINCY YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB.

processor the Shipburliding Company, on Manhattan Island. While this play has been a long time coming to Boston it will be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre exactly in every detail as it was produced in New York. All of the original company have been re-engaged for other governments and inspectors of woman and how the ballot would benefit them. She said that women on Miscellaneous contracts, increased to the said that women on Miscellaneous contracts, increased the said that the said that women on Miscellaneous contracts, increased the said that women on Manhattan Island. While this play is about the said that we with headquarters at Philadelphia and is away six weeks at a time.

Commodore L. E. Crosscup of the Woman's away six weeks at a time. and Downs church led the devotion are taking an advanced position, but ing these figures by several hundred, when the figures have the figures by several hundred, when the figures have the figures by several hundred, when the figures have the figures by several hundred, when the figures have the figures by several hundred, which is the figures by several hundred has been also been also be and Downs church led the devotion are taking an advanced position, but ing these figures by several numbered, and Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Unitarian church gave a most interesting in the position, but in the seem that fully 75 percent of about by the divergence of thought and the different paths followed in the latest figures by several numbered, where the seem that fully 75 percent of about by the divergence of thought and the different paths followed in the latest figures by several numbered, where the seem that fully 75 percent of about by the divergence of thought and the different paths followed in the latest figures by several numbered, where the second paths are serving the state in the second paths and several others of about by the divergence of thought and the different paths followed in the latest figures by several numbered, where the second paths are serving the state in the second paths and several others of about by the divergence of thought and the different paths followed in the latest figures by several numbered, where the second paths are serving the state in the second path and the different paths followed in the latest figures by several numbered, where the second paths are serving the state in the second paths are serving the state in the second paths are serving the second paths are serving the second paths are serving the state in the second paths are serving the second paths are second paths are serving the second paths are second paths are second paths are second paths are

The regular monthly meeting of chusetts worked for over fifty years agents within Massachusetts only was social career dominate her being, this week from Thursday to Saturday the Mission Circle of the First Univer- for a law giving a woman equal rights \$1,603,500. The disbursement of this Adoring her, the husband bends every inclusive salist church was held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Thomas

A Addison Washington street Oningy

A Addison Washington street Oningy A. Addison, Washington street Quincy women of Colorado, who can vote, ob- means much to the community. The words of the play, "a house that is no Point. After the devotional and business of the society was finished, Mrs. Addison served a most delightful tea, Mrs. Robert Reed presiding at the Mrs. Robert Reed presiding president Robert Reed presiding at the Mrs. Robert Reed president Robert Rob j 493 141 Addison served a most delightful tea, tions, the answers to which vary in the lack of contracts. Mrs. Robert Reed presiding at the different states:—Does a wife own her table.

The board of directors make the following report under date of Feb. 14 of everything by her desire to provide does not be a sufficient state of the following report under date of Feb. 14 of everything by her desire to provide does not be a sufficient state of the following report under date of Feb. 14 of everything by her desire to provide does not be a sufficient state of the following report under date of Feb. 14 of everything by her desire to provide does not be a sufficient state of the following report under date of Feb. 14 of everything by her desire to provide does not be a sufficient state of the following report under date of Feb. 14 of everything by her desire to provide does not be a sufficient state of the following report under date of the following rep wages which she earns outside her lights are the state of home? Has a woman equal rights president:

> A debate on the question of Woman ture of the next meeting on Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

held, Monday February 20th, at the meeting of the Quincy Women's club shipyard, a yard office building, extenhome of Mrs. E. C. Butler, Russell on Tuesday afternoon. The president sion to shipbuilding structure, a small chair and opened the business session office building is located and a considat half past two. Reports were given by the secretaries and treasurer followed by reports of chairmen of com
"All items of repair and mainten
"All items By invitation of its president Mrs. by the secretaries and treasurer fol-machine shop. Bessie Brown Cobb, the New England lowed by reports of chairmen of com- "All items of repair and mainten-

entertainment there would be an in- counting.

3d, the Franco-Prussian war, Empress Saville-another lecture in the series steamer, and one steel seagoing suc- ing down chutes into the tank, the en-Eugenie, Victor Hugo and Daubigny. would be held at the clubhouse on the Club finds the study of France Tuesday afternoon when Miss Lucy vessels other than those new building the study of France Tuesday afternoon when Miss Lucy vessels other than those new building the attempted. This season Miss home on Tuesday evening. The house The club finds the study of France Tuesday afternoon when Miss Lucy vessels other than those now building Wright would tell of the work of the in the shipyard, is under construction blind. She would bring four blind amounting to 90,000 h. p. bidding was sharp and the auctioneer knew his business. There were more fellows than there were baskets and by keeping that fact continually be
bidding was sharp and the auctioneer was rendered by Miss Margaret J.

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Charlestown on Thursday evening made to repair Charlestown, on Thursday evening pital Aid association on Thursday af- which Miss Wright would give her battleship "North Dakota," two torpedo fore their minds, and by pointing out Alexander Clark, superintendent of where an entertainment for the benefit ternon Feb. 23 will be at the home of talk. There will be an exhibit of work boat destroyers, two steel freight the charms of the young lady who the Bible school, spoke of the in- of the sailors was given under the Mrs. John F. Welch, Hancock street, by the blind. This would be an es- steamers, one steel steam yacht, three

> ture at the door. Shaw and was to hang in the Civic Fore River Shipbuilding company as o committee room of the clubhouse.

As both Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Smith, delegates to the Federation day. meeting were out of town no report of the meeting was given. Mrs. Park who attended the convenion in New York held by the Child

Welfare committee gave an inter-A very auspicious meeting of the church and people, and the many happy memories he had in connection with his ministry in Onion. An amendment of the program came a selection from Scott pleasingly delivered by Mrs. Rev. Frederick H.

Next on the program came a selecting account of the exhibit and work. An amendment to the by-laws was parents and teachers of Cranch school Colcord, Miss Curtis, Miss Shirley, Mr.

An amendment to the by-laws was proposed by Miss Prescott and will be prescott and Will be proposed by Miss Prescott and Will be prescott and Wil acted on at the next meeting. The amendment is to enlarge the club which now is limited to 350. As there Quincy for a purpose of this sort. ery, Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. Jenness, are over a hundred names on the wait-Miss Mary Hammond, Mrs. Spear, Mrs. ing list and under existing bylaws no spoke briefly, telling why they were probability of many of them getting gathered together and then introduced in for two or three years it may be Albert L. Barbour, superintendent of wise to enlarge. The idea seems schools. He told about the parents chairman, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. John Cur- feasible as it has been decided to and teacher's associations previously tis, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Tutton, Mrs. hold all the large meetings outside the formed and pointed out the advantages clubhouse. The clubhouse can be of having one in the Cranch school. used as a centre for committee work, Mr. Townsend spoke again, and a com-Charitable—W. W. Osborne, chair- for open meetings and the smaller mittee was chosen to draw up a conjelly with whipped cream, rolls and rests with the people to render better George Vibert, Sumner Vibert, Horatio service with their better church Holland, Ellis McTear, Ellsmere Mary Bumpus, Mrs. Ela, Mrs. Harris, Whether a woman's club in a city as Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Newcomb, Miss large as Quincy should be limited to Spear, Mrs. Ricker, Mrs. Hardwick such a small number as 350 when enkelberger, Andrew Stewart and Miss there are women who are anxious to Carrie Crane.

Auxiliary-Mrs. W. G. Pattee, chair- be identified with the good work The entertainer for the afternoon ment of 500 points. The following is ing them. Several impromtu songs and was largely attended. Garmory's of the spryer sailors sprang to the Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. C. delphia and she was introduced by Membership-Mrs. H. Ricker, chair- Program committee. "What is Good man, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Music and What is Bad music" proved promenade concert, during which time o' war style. These manoeuvers so Crowley, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. a musical treat as told by Madame were a delight. She fascinated her listeners who were enthusiastic in their applause. Her closing piano selections in First Church parlor was not as club members could not get enough and she responded twice to encores. this first meeting, the outlook for

> During the social hour the hostesses Mrs. Russell C. Low served tea and

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION. Mrs. Adeline Frances Fitz, president born in Roxbury, but who has been Murray and George Taylor were electgeneral, and Mrs. Cara Rogers Bleak- away from Boston for 40 years. In ed as delegates to the Laymen's meetfobs went to David Murckle, Leon Claffin, Neil McDonald and Joseph Rogers.

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> lips Quincy Chapter D. A. R. of Wol- address on that occasion. laston were entertained at the resi- The annual meeting of the general dence of Mrs. George T. Taylor, 101 society will be held in Baltimore, May gent in the chair.
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> Mrs. Jones was elected delegate to tendered officers and delegates by the New York and the Congregational Church, start-Beach street, Mrs. Walter F. Jones re- 9 and 10, and will include with the although disappointed in their speak-er passed a pleasant evening ap up.
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> Mrs. Jones was elected delegate to tendered officers and delegates by the ed for Troy, N. H. Thursday to the National D. A. R. convention in Maryland State Society of the Daughusually large number being present.
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> The Wollaston Herald, read by its
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> The Wollaston

> noon consisted of a group of songs On Thursday, May 11, the party will Arthur Sparrow of the Walther Men's charmingly rendered by Miss Margo to Annapolis for the purpose of ded-logical seminary in Fitchburg next A. M. Merrill, Miss Rena M. Chamber-Swallows, Summer Wind, Little Dutch of the Revolution to be placed in the Publication society of the State Mr. ing, in which the body of John Paul ing of that society in Fitchburg on meister, George Crothers. It is worth one's while to visit The officers of Susannah Tufts naval officers of the academy will join Congregationalism throughout the Church Records—E. H. Ewertz. the establishment of McKenney and Chapter of Weymouth were the guests with the society in making the dedication a brilliant event. One day, prob-tion a brilliant event.

> > Chapter will be selected at their an- week. Mr. Lillback will be one of the Taylor, J. A. Sedgwick. principal speakers at the conference. Auditor-A. N. Murray.

SHIPTARD REPORT.

Carpenter, reader and William E. There has been taken from the Weston organist will give a musicale records of the Fore River Shipbuilding in the Wollaston Congregational Company, a statement of the number church on Thursday evening, Feb. 23. of employees with their residences and tre, of Porter Emerson Browne's lat- ing congratulations on the birth of a control work work with their residences and tre, of Porter Emerson Browne's lat- ing congratulations on the birth of a control work work with their residences and tre, of Porter Emerson Browne's lat- ing congratulations on the birth of a control work work with their residences and tree, of Porter Emerson Browne's lat- ing congratulations on the birth of a control work work with their residences and tree, of Porter Emerson Browne's lat- ing congratulations on the birth of a control work work with their residences and tree, of Porter Emerson Browne's lat- ing congratulations on the birth of a control work work with their residences and tree, of Porter Emerson Browne's lat- ing congratulations on the birth of a control work work with their residences and tree, of Porter Emerson Browne's lat- ing congratulations on the birth of a control work work with the control work work work with the control work work work with the control work work work with the control work work with the control work work work with the control work work work with the control work work with the contro Miss Edith Randall is to address the Mothers' meeting at the regular moeting in March. Her subject will be meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's moeting in March. Her subject will be moeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's moeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's moeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's moeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her subject will be meeting of the Young Women's meeting in March. Her sub

tarian lines, they cannot vote. Miss side in Quincy.

with her husband in the guardianship To the Stockholders:

"The directors submit herewith comparative balance sheets of the com-Suffrage, participated in by several members of the club, will be the feamembers of the club, will be the members of the club, will be the fea- December 31, 1910. "Considerable additions to plant and

machinery were made during the year. These improvements included a fireproof concrete office building, new There will be matinees on Wednesday souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Wyl-Circle of King's Daughters will be the usual large attendance at the power plant, hydraulic presses for the on Tuesday afternoon. The president sion to shipbuilding structure, a small Keith's Theatre is due the week of Mrs. J. Lillie and Mrs. Cora Carman. Shair and opened the business of the cora carman behalf and opened the business of the cora carman.

Woman's Press association will hold a home talent literary meeting and tea in her studio 10 Nahant street, Lynn, at three o'clock on Saturday Feb. 25.

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Warsh—a gentlemen's night to be held at the clubhouse Monday evening Feb. surplus has increased by \$142,000.

We are o'clock of the total street in valueting. Of any work done by Miss tourient expense and \$120,000 has been charged to current expense and \$120,000 has been charged to current expense and \$120,000 has been charged to current expense and \$120,000 has been charged off for depreciation and the piece she impersonates something like at the clubhouse Monday evening Feb. surplus has increased by \$142,000. at three o'clock on Saturday Feb. 25. at the clubhouse Monday evening Feb. surplus has increased by \$142,000.

It is anounced that there will be lots 20, complimentary to members who "There are no notes payable and the han, Anna Held, Alice Lloyd, Eddie china dish; Mrs. Field, two tray

erpretative reading of Hamlet by "The following vessels were under Junior Friday club meets on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon with Mrs. Russell C. Miss Breyer of Boston accompanied day afternoon accompanied day afternoon accompanied day afternoon day accompanied day afternoon accompanied day afternoon day accompanied day afternoon day accompanied day afternoon day accompanied day accompanied day aft Low of Spear street. Mrs. L. H. Sturtevant is arranging the program the topics for which will be Napoleon 3d, the Franco-Prussian war, Empress Sayille—another lecture in the series of the street of velties, that have been more success-

pecially interesting afternoon and steel molasses barges, one steel at the Castle Square on Monday. It is water has leaked in quite extensively those not holding season tickets for steam lighter two steel fishing vessels one of the most beautiful and elaborate productions ever made of that have been made uncomfortable. the course may subscribe for this lec- and two steel carfloats. nd two steel carfloats.

"The average number of employees"

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that theatre, and its success has been that the state of the state

Civic, Mrs. William G. Shaw, exhib- for the year were 3,022. The force at warranted in every respect. and this was supplied when the young session and added his felicitations to the platform. The main body was checked a present is approximately 3,350. This familiar to the platform. The main body was checked a present is approximately 3,350. This familiar to the fermion scholar with many present is approximately 3,350. This familiar to the fermion scholar with many present is approximately 3,350. This familiar to the fermion scholar with many present is approximately 3,350. This familiar to the fermion scholar with many present is approximately 3,350. the platform. The main body was omewhat delayed on account of a railomewhat delayed on account of a railroad accident and when they arrived the Women's Guild of Christ church of the platform. The main body was of the Y. M. C. A. yard is now operating at about twobuilding. The picture had been prethirds of its capacity."

This familiar tale of the definant school was approximately 3,350. This who bargained with Mephistopheles for the pleasures of youth, is told in this version of Goethe's dramatic poem this evening.

A matine and present is approximately 3,350. This tall of the definant school was approximately 3,350. This familiar tale of the definant school was present is approximately 3,350. This was present is app sented by Mr. D. King, framed by Mr. The comparative balance sheet of the with no little skill, and the stage set-

Dec. 31, 1909, and Dec. 31, 1910, appeared in the Daily Ledger of Thurs-

CRANCH ASSOCIATION.

was necessary to seat the people i

fine association is very promising.

SCHOOLBOY DAYS RECALLED.

QUINCY PASTOR PROMINENT.

on the stage during the progress of the Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Employed Boys was held in the Association building Wednesday evening. 6.30 with the following menu: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, macaroni, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake. After the stitution and a list of officers to be presented at the next meeting. given by Mr. Clee. The committee includes: Albert Sch-

The Extension club basketball league standing to date is as follows: Quincy Adams, won 7, lost 0; Atlantic, won HILL-O'NEIL-In Quincy, Feb. 9, by After the business session a socia 3, lost 4; Wollaston, won 3, lost 4; hour was enjoyed. Hot chocolate was Quincy Point, won 1, lost 6. served with Miss Elsie Martin and The delegation from the Quincy Y Brewer, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Derby, Mrs.
Hardwick, Mrs. Haslett, Mrs. Turtle, Was Madame Mary Hallock of PhilaMiss Annie Healey pouring, and eighth M. C. A. which attended the intergrade girls serving. Miss Elsie Turner furnished music during the evening. ning Friday afternoon, is the largest

state conference in Worcester begin-The meeting was thoroughly enjoy- to be sent by any association in the able and enthusiastic throughout and two states. The following accomthe only drawback was that it was panied Mr. Clee and Mr. Gumb: Henry difficult to accommodate the people. Trask, Herbert Sutermeister, Sam There is no assembly hall in the Prout, Alex, Robertson, Roland Estey, Cranch school, and in consequence it Howard Cantley, Willard Safford, Dwight Gearwar, James Jenkins able illness the attendance at the Al- were played with such artistic skill the lower corridor. With such a Frederick Roach, Everett Clark, splendid attendance and such a fine George McDonald, Theodore Pu Plesshow of interest and enthusiasm at sis, George Daniels. Ben Hodgkinson a and C. D. Bond accompanied the delegation as visitors.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

Col. Edward Anderson of this city was the guest of honor at the dinner was held by the Wollaston Methodist church on Wednesday evening, at the speaking opened with the intro-Wednesday evening. The Globe says duction of Col. Anderson, who was of the Boston district presided. A. N. The following officers and commi tees for 1911-1912 were elected:

Monday afternoon the Abigail Philips Quincy Chapter D. A. R. of Woladders on that occasion.

Courtnouse. He told now ne went west in the early 59s and of his meetings with Abraham Lincoln and John Brown.

Stewards—W. C. Sanders, A. B. Cassidy, S. A. Kay, Miss A. M. Merrill, Brown. roy Pease, George Crothers, Albert Teed, T. Newell Lane. Trustees-W. C. Sanders, A. B. Cas-

District steward-A. B. Cassidy. Recording steward-F. G. Bennett. Trier of Appeals-J. A. Sedgwick.

Foreign Missions-J. A. Sedgwick, A. association will meet for a discussion G. Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Sedgwick. of plans for starting a Finnish Theo- Sunday School-W. C. Sanders, Miss

Temperance-S. A. Kay, F. A. Suter-

PARK AND DOWNS.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

honestly thinks befitting his station in

woman but no play ever appealed to them more. An exceptional cast in-

the beautiful young California actress

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The second week of "Faust" begins

ocken, where Mephistopheles sum-

mons to his aid all the forces of earth

and nature. Mr. Craig is displaying wonderful skill as Mephistopheles, and

Miss Youngs Marguerite is charming-ly pretty and very pathetic. Mr. Has-sell makes a sturdy Valentine, Mr. Homans a handsome Faust, and Miss Colcord, Miss Curtis, Miss Shirley, Mr.

Miss Young's Marguerite is charming

The event of the season at B. F.

and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pratt form-Local theatre-goers have a treat in store for next Monday night in the production at the Hollis Street Thea-

meeting in March. Her subject will be announced later. The list of officers announced later. The list of officers announced later. The list of officers for the coming year has not been completed yet.

These numbers only include the employees of the Shipbuilding Company.

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The eastern remnsylvania representative of the Atlas Portland Cement Co., with headquarters at Philadelphia and on Manhattan Island. While this play on Manhattan Island.

pursuit of happiness by a husband and Fields schools attended the Massa-Ryan explained some of the legislation in which women are interested. She told how the women of Massashe told how the women of Massachusetts worked for over fifty year.

SOUTH QUINCY

William S. Williams of Pleasant life. At first thought it might seem that this play might not appeal to York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington to be away two weeks. He excountry wide distinction in "The Lion May.

and the Mouse" and Thais Magrane, At the Saturday evening whist lie, Alex T. Black, Mrs. Robert Craig, John Maitland, Mrs. M. Starr and Herbert Baker and the consolation to mann and her company of forty will be nual banquet in Hibernian hall March the feature in Gertrude Hoffmann's 16. Mayor Shea, Mayor Fitzgerald,

of fin and members may bring friends and enjoy the afternoon.

were also privileged to invite one present accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in process of accounts payable are current bills not yet due and in p and a number of others. When it is er; Mrs. Dunbar linen centre piece; considered that for each of these im-

> Hoffmann will introduce several no- was prettily decorated, "hearts" and other games were played, and vocal the roof of the Adams school. Every

time the snow on the roof has melted, The eighth grade scholars of the The John Hancock school had a sleighride

a little to its romantic value. Especially startling and effective is the great scene on the heights of the

BIRTHS

Mr. ODOM—In Quincy, Feb. 16, a daugh-miss ter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Odom of 8 Hanna street, Quincy

WILKINS-In Wollaston, Feb. 15 Wilkins of Old Colony avenue.

MARRIAGES

The regular monthly social of the FRANZIE-WALSH-In Quincy, by Rev. Henry T. Grady, Mr. Milo Franzie to Miss Margaret Walsh both of Quincy. SMOLLETT-KEEGAN- In Quincy

Feb. 8, by Rev. Henry T. Grady, Mr. George E. Smollett to Miss Sadie Keegan. banquet, a stereopticon story was KAUPPI—SULIN—In Quincy, Feb. 12

Kauppi to Miss Elli Sulin both of Rev. James A. Matheson, Mr. George W. Hill of Somerville, to

Miss Edith O'Neil of Quincy. EKBLOM-OLSEN-In Quincy, Feb. 4, Ekblom to Miss Olga L. Olsen both

GENTILE-SENISCALCA-In Quincy, Feb. 10, by N. B. Furnald, Esq., Mr. Antoino Gentile to Miss Italia Seniscalca both of Quincy. VENDITTI-CLEMENTS-In Boston

Feb. 4, by Rev. Francis Berth, Mr. Michele Venditti of Quincy to Miss Carmela Clements of Hyde Park. HEDLUND-GRAN- In Cambridge, Feb. 4, by Rev. K. F. Ollson, Mr. Carl H. Hedlund of Cambridge to Miss Elsa M. Gran of Quincy.

MARWELL-MORRELL-In Canton Feb. 5, by Rev. William Grainger, Mr. Wilber F. Marwell, Jr., of Hyde Park to Miss Margarette Morrell of WEBSTER-McKENZIE- in Boston

Feb. 11, by Rev. Ernest L. Mills, Mr. Frederick A. Webster to Miss Winifred T. McKenzie both of Quincy. HANLEY-McGOWAN-In Lynn, Jan 10, by Rev. James Hurley, Mr. Wilm Hanley of Quincy to Miss Mary McGowan of Lynn.

CROWLEY-In Quincy, Feb. 16, Mary L. Wife of William T. Crowley in her 59th year. Funeral services at late home 19 Edison park, Saturday Feb. 18 at

of 44 Payne street.

16, Mary, daughter of Mr. Luigi and Mrs. Eleanora Carderilli of 187 Liberty street, aged 10 months and 15

Oliver, aged 62 years. CANTERBURY-In East Weymouth, Feb. 15, Mrs. Ann Canterbury, aged 90 years and 5 months.

MITCHELL-In St. Louis, Mo., Feb.

16. Alchene Winnefred, only child of C. A. Mitchell aged 4 months Telephone

JOHN HALL FUNERAL DIRECTOR

tarriage and Ambulance Service

DEATHS

Ellen M. wife of James H. Sullivan

CARDERILLI-In South Quincy, Feb. days.

OLIVER—In Milton, Feb. 15, Mrs. Susan E., wife of Mr. George W.

JORDON-In South Weymouth, Feb. 12, Mrs. Alice Jordan, widow of John Jordan, in her 84th year. LOWRY-In Hingham, Feb. 13, Mrs. Ann Lowry, aged 77 years.

and 2 days. Satablished 1870

1485 Hancock Street, Unincy Suss.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1911

Quincy. 38 Hancock St C. F. Carlson, near Quincy Depot. Quincy Point. Quincy Point Shunk's Periodical Store, Wollaston Atlantic. Atlantic Branscheid & Martens, Norfolk Downs Peter L. Litchfield, Quincy Adams. E. H. Doble & Co. West Quincy. Frank A. Skinner, Copeland, -- Cross. Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner. William Clark, East Milton. East Milton. South Terminal Station

Lotes and Comments.

-It's a pretty mean person nowadays that ties up bequests so tight across the isthmus. that the lawyers can't support their

of a woman free from the control of of the former. chusetts savings banks.—New Bedford for several reasons,

-Cronje, the brave leader of the Dr. Bush gave a humorous descrip-Boers' war with England, has crossed tion of the fauna and flora of the counover the river of death. He was said try his tales of the various reptiles beto be the greatest general of his day, ng most amusing. Athol Chronicle.

of "Tuberculosis Sunday" in 1910, the excellent sanitary conditions that cott, D. C. Little and others. when over 40,000 sermons were had been put in force. preached on the prevention of con- The grand work of the improvement tional Association for the Study and gineering work of the canal. church members in the country.

unusual opportunity this year for a Pacific side. The Old Bay State ought never to for- wide and 80 feet high. that shed the first blood in the two wide, 82 feet in height and 7 feet thick of Baltimore, gave to that day a sig- from 9 to 12 hours to traverse. nificance that must endure as long as Aside from its being a paying in-Courier-Citizen.

-We are heartily glad that without the Atlantic and Pacific. equivocation or delay a high court of The coastline will not then need two justice in England set at rest in one fleets as our navy could cross from one day the foul slander which had dis- coast to the other in ample time to turbed the peace of God-fearing men intercept any hostile visit. and women of Great Britain. King George V. has been by repute an hon-South America will be thrown open to est and honorable citizen, an officer trade and the products coming down and a gentleman without stain and our Mississippi river will find their without reproach. He has come to the natural market on that side. throne in a time when the public Shall we fortify the canal There is enlightened and so clean that licen- peace and work for peace I do not extiousness in an English sovereign pect to see it while I live. would no longer be tolerated.—Chris- We have put 175 millions into the

says the Christian Register. But, if to do. when we abolish our shipping laws pared to fight if we should preserve and allow American citizens to buy peace and we must fortify the canal. ships wherever they can get them It is a glory that Americans achieve cheapest and bring them under the this work. It is there a highway for American flag. This plan would harm all our friends, our friends the peonobody and in time would stimulate ples of all the world. It is there as a our ship-building interests and give strategic thing, to boom the trade of harbors of the world.

ROSEDALE CLUB.

"There is a mistake in the number I'll connect you with information "The line is busy; shall I call you and similar telephonic expression were not uncommon at Alpha hall fact that he turned to President Brig- Mayor's hands. He did not believe ered many of the young ladies who guess they enjoyed it." operate the multiple switch boards at the Quincy telephone exchange, as well as the exchanges in neighboring cities and towns.

was. The sweet voiced and attractive young ladies who answer your phone call, look particularly attractive in colors with many large flags and an object. The hall was no sentiment for this bill.

Alien Stearn, Lem White, Loyal Safford, Herbert Johnson and Norton for the ever good work fraternal orbid. Ex-Councilman Chase opposed the bill. He had not heard any good argue. their pretty evening gowns, and the innumerable supply of small ones. ments in favor. It is not always adyoung men, many of whom are also Whist was enjoyed during the first visable to refer such measures to the connected with the company in some hour. The tables were designated as voters. This same petition had failed capacity, were as usual very gallant, forts and each was prettily decorated last year. The voters are not interso that as a whole it was an unusually with flags and bunting. Each fort was ested. pretty party.

and included all the popular dances six. Prizes were given to the four counted for more than his party desigsuch as the two step, schottische, people defending the fort which had nation. telephone dance, the latter being a of play. special number.

party. P. Histen.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CLUB.

At the monthly meeting of the Wol-"Panama and the canal."

In opening Dr. Bush spoke of the chief causes for failure.

capitalists at a cost of 8 millions of dollars. Before it was fully completed dollars. Before it was fully completed
2 million dolars had been taken in and
the dance and three of them, Miss
the dance and three of the dance

Of the board of 5 engineers from abroad and 8 from our country the -That feature of the postal savings level over a lock canal, the foreigners

papers, which apparently do not know papers, which apparently do not know papers, which apparently do not know papers a lock canal. A sea level canal absoments were such that no one could be montted in the control of the control that this is the practice with Massa- lutely cannot be built, said Dr. Bush,

First on account of the immense difference in the rise and fall of the tide in the Atlantic and Pacific, Next -It is rather amusing to hear some on account of the soft marsh and the men holler so loudly that eight hours' impossibility of controlling the river work is all that any man should be there. Lastly on account of the vast the State House, Thursday, before Mrs. J. McClure, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, offer of \$3.20 per day for the first patriotic instructor of Paul Reverence of the control of the vast that any man should be there.

shirt, will bowl every night from ence to the Nicaragua route on account tion of party designations at Municipal Mrs. Patrick Barry, Mrs. Dennis The second offer by the cutters was seven until midnight,—Spencer Lead- of the treacherousness of Lake Nicaragua and the tendency of the latter

-April 30th has been set aside this there is a total rain fall of 12 feet. year as "Tuberculosis Day," and will Several stories were told showing Williams, G. B. Bates, A. L. Whitman, of the dressmakers' art were worn the granite comes. This clause was be observed in 200,000 churches in the up the size and characteristics of the Arthur W. Rohn, John Evans, Jacob by the ladies. Dancing was in order under discussion when an adjourn country in a manner similar to that inhabitants and the speaker told of Peterson, A. L. Remick, Frank F. Pres- in the main hall during which those ment for the evening was made.

Prevention of Tuberculosis, the lead- The speaker concluded his address be elected simply because they were Rev. John J. Coan, Rev. Neil Paul which there has also been more or merchants as well as to the city as ers of the movement state that they by taking those present along the Republicans or Democrats. Some able Brennan and Rev. P. J. Scannell, di- less discussion and over which it was a whole. Mayor Shea was present at hope to enlist all of the 33,000,000 canal starting at the harbor of Colon men had been defeated because they rector of district one.

great wars of the republic. The min- of solid steel weighing 400 tons. The utemen at Lexington and Concord, canal will take 2 years more to comand the Sixth Regiment in the streets plete and when finished will take

the Commonwealth itself .- Lowell stitution it will cut 7,700 miles off the coast line and the United States will

chant marine on the high seas by the plosives of the present day could de-politics of candidates. He said there they went through the figures of the

MILITARY WHIST.

Crossed flags at stated intervals ever a couple won they were allowed Senator Sandberg and others spoke in about the hall gave it a patriotic ap- to take as many flags as they took tricks opposition. Mr. Sandberg said there pearance, and Wilson's orchestra over six from the fort at which they were today too many men with no which furnished the music was at its were sitting to their home fort, and party. when they lost they were obliged to | Councilman Leslie saw no good rea The dance program of sixteen num- surrender from their home fort as son for the act. Quincy is getting bers opened with a waltz German, many flags as they lost tricks over along nicely. A man's reputation

SCHOOL RECEPTION.

In 1849 the first railroad was built across the isthmus by New York man, a Virginian reel and three moon- Frank Lavery, Eugene McKenna,

Carlson. The reception was a great success rate, but its gauntness was greatly Hughes. relieved by the simple and tasteful

PARTY DESIGNATIONS.

Quincy was largely represented at

case. When a vote was taken to get the sentiments of those present on the Mrs. D. F. Reagan. bill, but two others stood in favor,

is that during the wet season it rains William J. Leslie, C. A. Ericson and committee in aid of the bazaar of of the clause which asks that cutters up of that battleship in Havana har all the time while in the dry season it John R. Richards, ex-Councilmen Wal- St. John's church. There was a very at work on any particular granite bor. The exercises closed with a sarains part of the time. In one year ter F. Nichols, Walter E. Piper, Ralph large attendance of ladies and gen-shall be paid the same minumum as is lute to the flag and the singing of

sumption. In the official announce- of the sanitary conditions, said Dr. of Quincy. He believed it best that ment of the occasion made by the Na- Bush, is as great a marvel as the en- city affairs should not be administered with palms and Japanese lanterns. through the locks at Pedro Michel and workers should not be rewarded. W. T. Donovan, J. W. Walsh, D. J. follows:

real observance of Patriots' Day. It is a date that so far as Massachusetts is a date that so far as Massachusetts in the companion of the locks being built. It was a simple question which the immensity of the locks being built. It was a simple question which the Henry McDonnell, Raymond Brown, the months of March, April and May. After some further discussion it the months of March, April and May. It would relieve their embarrassment of which appeared the order of Saturdays." when they wanted to bolt.

> ent or not. He called John Evans. was a staunch Republican in Na- Stella Brown. ional affairs, but in city affairs favored the best man. He told of his re-

ent campaign for the Council, where Richard Walsh, George Bliss and some of the various amusements that The following resolutions were then was almost elected in a Democratic Timothy J. O'Connell. No one else appeared in favor of the

Representative Langelier the presi- van, Mrs. J. E. Dunn and Miss Mary

The Valentine German at Music hall Saturday afternoon drew a large

field, Mrs. Clinton Jones, Mrs. Charles Representative Thomas opposed the S. Safford, Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mrs. James H. Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mrs. Her-

The ushers were: Paul Blackmur, Ex-Senator Sprague spoke in opposition. He noted the fact that only a sition. He noted the fact that only a Gordon Rowe, Stanley Churchill,

Coughs of

Especially night coughs. Na ture needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is -give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also He knows best. Do as he says

We buish alcol We urge you consult you doctor Lyers

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. part of the cost of construction. boat?

was a red valentine in the shape of a sphere worn on the lapel of the ceat.

GRANITE AGREEMENT.

million dollars. For 10 million a strip son, Osborne Rogers, Richard Crane, John Hearne, Richard A. Cole and Disstated in the Patriot the main this poem, Master Irving Fletcher 10 miles in width was purchased Albert Parker Henry Trask, Fred trict Chief Daniel J. Nyhan. The fol- bone of contention was the minimum placed letters on a wire suspended Wollaston-Mrs. Martin Burns, Mrs. Tuesday nights conference when the pletion formed the words of one of and the committee in charge is to be Jeremiah Dineen, Mrs. Haviland, Mrs. cutters committee made a proposition President Lincoln's famous sayingsday. This proposition was immediate-Norfolk Downs—Miss Etta Mullaney, ly accepted by the manufacturers com- of Lincoln by Commander Thomas

Canty, Mrs. R. J. Cole, Mrs. J. W. Don- a minimum wage of \$3.36 per day. was followed by an address on pa-

caucuses and elections, and providing a new way of nominating candidates.

Michael Kelihar Mrs. Lucy

A. Dugan, Mrs. Patrick Dolan, Mrs.

\$3.25 for the first three years and cluded a recitation by Mrs. Lucy

\$3.28 for the next two years. This al-Mayor Shea appeared personally in Michael Keliher, Mrs. James Martin, so was turned down by the manufactor, remarks by Command or W. F. Carman of the U. S. W. V.

turned down.

W. Hobbs and William M. Chase, T. L. tlemen and many handsome creations paid in the granite centre from which "America."

who preferred whist were enjoying There is to be another joint meet-Mayor Shea in opening said he had this diversion in one of the smaller ing next Monday evening and it is probable that this question will be The guests of the evening were: Saturdays throughout the year over matters of great importance to the

thought there might be some difficulty the invitation of the association. on the Atlantic, past the Gatun dam were Democrats. Quincy should have The dancing was in charge of E. in settling has also been settled. This The first important topic of disand locks through the Calebra cut a business administration. Party D. Barrett, assisted by J. E. Lynch, clause in the agreement now reads as cussion was the sealer of weights and The nineteenth of April offers an nusual opportunity this year for a nusual opportunity this year for a Pacific side.

| Consider and Workers should not be rewarded out to the Balboa breakwater on the mitted to the voters, saying he was matted to th Dr. Bush dwelt some time upon the willing to abide by their decision. Reardon, James Grant, J. A. Keating, work shall cease at 12 o'clock noon work of this official has been very

upon. He was convinced that the peo- dance orders were very pretty affairs, during the years 1911 and 1912 eight was voted to appoint to confer with ple did not want party designations. being dainty valentines on the back hours shall constitute a days work on the Mayor and City Solicitor relative

The three months mentioned in the The room where the whist was above clause are those during the busy Joseph P. Prout, W. G. Crowell and Shea the bill was drawn by the City held was in charge of Mrs. William season with the manufacturers as Gerald A. Sullivan. T. Donovan and the following young they are rushing to get off Memorial ladies served punch and marked the Day orders. As for Saturdays during whether he had any supporters pres- whist scores: Miss Ethel Cook, Miss the remainder of the year the manu- Members were urged to attend the Emily Dinnegan, Miss Agnes Rear- facturers might as well close at 12 public meeting of the Civic league in Mr. Evans spoke in favor. He said don, Miss Lillian McDonnell and Miss o'clock on Saturdays for when the Colonial hall on the evening of Feb yards remained opened for the after- 28, to listen to some of the most able noon there were many cutters who did speakers in the State who are to be were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Evans, not work as they desired to attend present and talk on this Movement. usually take place on Saturday after- passed: noons during the year.

There has been some question as to full power to settle on an agreement or whether after the conference their doings would have to be ratified by cause the census and statistical figthat this year the cutters committee is empowered with full powers to setas though next Monday evening would see all of the items cleaned up and the which can only be solved by harmon agreement for the next five years ious and co-operative action, and,

ready to be signed. The committee considering the denand of the quarrymen met Tuesday evening and before they adjourned an agreement for the next five years had laws been reached. Under the new agree ment which dates from March 1, 1911 and runs for a period of five years the minimum wage will be 30 cents per and showed that voters were not M. Glover, Mrs. Henry I. Hall, Mrs. one half per cent. over the present bill. bound by party designations or poli- Joseph A. Dasha, Mrs. Jesse I. Litch- The remainder of the 1908 bill was accepted as the new bill.

A. O. H. RECEPTION.

St. Francis and St. Ambrose courts, their control over local matters. of the City Council, the Republican George Stone, Mrs. Nathaniel S. M. C. of F. tendered a reception Tues-In the days to come when we have Council had got along very harmoni- Hunting, Mrs. James Churchill, and day evening to the High Standing offorts and let it be the highway of vetoed. He said when first elected Johnson, Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann largely attended and the evening an Merchants' Week this year similar to

> were present and made brief addresses | ter and report at a later meeting. on the work of the order. These were

the annual dancing party of the Rose-dale club, an association composed of employees at the Quincy telephone exchange, and a very pretty affair it was. The sweet voiced and attractive of the sweet voiced and attractive of the annual dancing party of the Rose-dale club, an association composed of employees at the Quincy telephone exchange, and a very pretty affair it was. The sweet voiced and attractive of the Benefit and Quincy telephone exchange, and a very pretty affair it was also voted to have a large addressed the gathering. He should addressed the gathering. He show at large addressed the gathering. He show a large addressed the gathering. He show at large addressed the gathering addressed the gathering. He show at large addressed the gathering addressed the gathering. He show at large addressed the gathering addressed the gathering. He show at large addressed the gathering a tion. This association he said took in further time. all classes and was doing a good work | C. C. Hearn and Henry L. Kincaide for this section of the city and urged were added to the board of directors. all to become affiliated with it.

The speeches were interspersed with vocal solos and selections by a quar tet under the direction of Mrs. James F. Fennessey. A buffet lunch was served during the social hour that followed.

GOVERNMENT NOT TO HELP.

Inasmuch as the stream is navigable

Pratt, Fenno street.

Philip C. Catarius et ux to Carrie A. corting of Mrs. Fannie M. Wheeler, Henry O. Chagnon adm to Gertrude pepper shredded to sprinkle over the him?

Charles A. Collins to William H.

ly, Sea street. ley, Pelican road.

Waumbeck street. Nelson street.

Anderson Squantum street. Gannet road. James R. Murphy et al trs to An- when pretty cool. drew Kelley, Adams Shore. Alex A. F. New to N. G. Nickerson,

Phillips street. Nathan G. Nickerson to Boynton, Park street. Robert F. Sanderson to Kelley, Bittern road. Charles R. Sherman to Walter

Charles R. Sherman to Hammo Rood. Beale street. William L. Thomas to Jultman, South street.

Pinkham, Oakland avenue.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to John Smart et al. Greene street. Elizabeth J. Young et al to Arthur A. Young, Quincy avenue.

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inch pieces and fry in bottom of ket- think you can remember it? tie. Then add one chicken cut up for Bobby Smart-Yes, ma'am. stewing, nearly cover with water; Teacher-Now, what was Milton's salt a large red pepper cut in pieces, great misfortune? let simmer until nearly done; then Bobby Smart-He was a poet.-Coladd three cloves of garlic, one can to- umbus (Ohio) State Journal. two tablespoonfuls of flour that has has just sent me the loveliest little been dissolved in a little cold water, alligator you ever saw. When ready to serve have one green Ada-How are you going to keep

Hot Ham Sandwiches. Cut thin Tom.-Life. the four color bearers. Then came Frederick R. Crane et al to Joseph J. slices of white bread and spread half Press the slices together and remove Fille—Yes. He has tried to find out Wilton A. Dunham to William Burke the crust. Beat one egg slightly, add how much we are worth.—Life. one-half cup milk and strain over the Charles A. Ericson to Mary E. Curry sandwiches. When moistened place Gorgie, said the careful mother, Felix Favorite to Herbert L. Wilson, two level tablespoons of butter. Brown of the cake, they are poisonous. nicely on both sides and serve at The ornaments remained for two

> the cauliflower in the usual way, then en one of those ornaments. Agnes Haskell to John P. Granahan, separate into flowers. Dip each piece No, mother I haven't, but I have Ada T. Hayden to George H. Hersey, fat and fry a delicate brown. Serve alive tomorrow I shall eat the other very hot on a napkin. If preferred one myself! Matti Hendrickson to Anna K. Tervo, the pieces may be dipped in a mixture of salt, pepper, vinegar and oil, then Bob-Look at the fire engine house;

Chocolate Fudge. Melt one round- has gone to his last fire. ed tablespoonful of butter in a sauce-George B. James et al trs to Charles pan; add three cups of sugar and one R. Sherman, South Central avenue. | cup of milk. When the sugar is melted add two squares of chocolate melt-Theodore B. Munroe to Frank W. ed. Stir and boil 15 minutes; then I take from the fire and stir until James R. Murphy to Andrew Kelley, creamy. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla and cool. Cut in squares

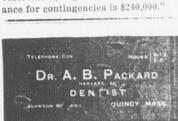
Dark Fruit Cake. One pound dried and soaked 12 hours, then drained, stoned, and both fruits cut fine. Cream QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Andrew a half pound of butter, add one pound of sugar, five beaten eggs, the spices; BOSTON, 220 Devonshire Street add gradually three cupfuls of sifted pastry flour, the juice and grated rind of two oranges, a half teaspoonful cloves, one teaspoonful of ginger, one RD CHASE WISURANCE teaspoonful of cinnamon, a half teaspoonful of salt, a half pound of chop-William J. Tilley Anna G. Blanchard, ped nuts, the fruit lightly dusted with flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake it in a moderate oven for about three hours.

BOULEVARD EXTENSION.

The metropolitan park commission sent to the house on Tuesday two reports on special investigations made OLD COLONY STREET RY, CO by it at the direction of the last legislature.

With respect to the completion of the construction of the metropolitan boulevard in Quincy between the pre-- JOHN Q. A. FIELD sent northerly terminus of the Furnace Brook parkway and the present southerly terminus of the Quincy shore reservation, the commission reports that the cost of completing the work | m will be approximately \$315,000.

work the board says, "The board is 9.30 P M. Sandays, S A. M., then same welcome the authority and appropriation necessary to complete the parkstreet and Hancock street, but very great necessity for immediate acquisition of land and completion of construction from Hancock street to Quincy shore reservation. The cost of Sundays, 6.50 A. M., then same as week land and construction for the portion days. Return, leave East Milton, 5.55, 3.18 from Hancock street to Quincy shore reservation, together with an allow-



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M. then same as week days. Return leave Neponset, 6.22 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.22 P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 P. M. Sundays, 7.22 A. M. then same as week days

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Weymouth Landing 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.55, 7.30 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.00 P. M. Sundnys, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days Return, leave Weymouth Landing, 5.40, 6.15 A. M., and days, 7.45 A. M., then same as week days.

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East Milton)—6.25, 6.59, 7.17, 8.62, 4.13, 9.05, 10.19, 11.09 A. M. 12.09 1.09, 2.69, 3.09, 4. 9, 5.07, 6.06, Leave Neponset for Squantu 7.09, 9.09, 11 20 P. M. Sundays-8.20, 9.20 A. A. M. and every 60 min Saturdays, 10.35 P. M.) Sundays, 7.35 A. Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)-6.38, 741, 845 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 M. then same as w A.M. 12.35, 135, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, 5.22, 5.47, 6.1, Week Soundary at 5.2 7.10, 9.22, 11.20, P. M. Sundays-9.00 A. M. Montelair for Boston-6.31, 7.23, 8.19,

Division Superintené-spf.

French wanted 90 it was sold for 40 Gay, Roland Estey, William ThompThe supper committee consists of March 1, were dispelled. As has been J. Gould. During the reading of Euclid avenue.

vote stood 8 to 5 in favor of a sea congratulated for making it so. The Arthur Murphy, Mrs. Michael McGrath, that the minimum wage in Quincy for "With malice toward none, with charher husband is being enthusiastically commended by Massachusetts newsanything but pleased with everything. Bemis, Mrs. Callahan.

Among those present were Mayor

presented the petition in the interests rooms.

on party lines. That men should not

In reply to the chairman, Mayor

dent of the Republican City Commit- B. Keating. ee opened for the remonstrants. He old the committee they had before sentiment of the world has become so no doubt about it. While I pray for them two living examples in Mayor Shea and Mr. Evans why act was not necessary. Mr. Shea had been elected four successive years in a city nomicanal and should guard against its nally Republican by 900, and Mr. attendance of young people as well wanton destruction by the jealous Evans a Republican had almost won as a number of ladies who thorough-South American republics who with in a strong Democratic ward. He ly enjoyed watching the graceful -The attempt to increase our mer- a small amount of the powerful ex- claimed the voters should know the movements of the young people as

giving of subsidies will probably fail, stroy the work it has taken so long was no clamor for this bill. He hoped German. the committee would report leave to The affair was given under the dily the trusts without expanding our with Japan but what of the millions Ex-Mayor Bryant in opposition, and was for the benefit of the failed to see why Mayor Shea should Nursery. Among the patronesses ask for this act. It was special legis- were: Mrs. Harry E. Rice, Mrs. Henlation and not desirable. He reviewed ry M. Faxon, Mrs. Clarence Burgin,

Ex-President Hobbs of the City Churchill, Mrs. Mark L. Read, Jr., Council said he would not oppose a us back that welcome sight, the United States and will go down in general bill applicable to all cities, bert Y. Follett, Mrs. McLennon, Mrs. Stars and Stripes floating in all the the annals of time as the greatest but disapproved for Quincy alone. Dur- Russell A. Sears, Mrs. Henry R. Holdachievement the world has ever ing the three years he was president en, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. earned that "war is hell" and live ously with a Democratic Mayor. He Mrs. Nathan Nickerson. without it then we may dismantle our recalled only one bill Mayor Shea had The matrons were Mrs. John H. peace and good will it ought to be. some had doubts as to his stand on and Mrs. W. E. Burke who received enjoyable one. Applause loud and long greeted the legislation, but he told an interviewer in a cosy corner at the left of the conclusion of the speaker so much in that he would do nothing to tie the stage.

Shea said the remonstrants were

allotted.

LINCOLN SERVICE.

A largely attended patriotic ser-

The hall was prettily decorated

The exercises opened with the es- Upham, Mears avenue. department patriotic instructor, by O. Earl, Willard street. Mrs. Annie T. Morrison and Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, patriotic aids, and Goudie, Albatross road.

wage. This however was settled at across the hall, which at their com-Then came an address on the life

Ring of Post 88. At the close the The minimum wage question has audience sang "Marching through the first. In the original draft of of the Coddington school read Lin-Atlantic-Mrs. D. J. Nyhan, Mrs. P. changes desired the cutters asked for coln's Address at Gettysburg. This Instructor, Mrs. Fannie M. Wheeler and remarks by Mrs. Anna J. Gould,

The remainder of the program Miss Myra Shea, Mrs. Stevens, and wage of \$3.25 for the first four years Commander F. P. Lund and Past and \$3.28 for one year. This also was Commander George L. Phillips of Post 88, and the singing of "Tenting Tuesday evening the cutters made tonight on the old camp ground. their fourth proposition which was a Henry J. Matthews, historian of the The new hall in the St. John's flat wage of \$3.25 for five years which Spanish War Veterans, read an in teresting paper on "Remember the As soon as this was over the two Maine," in commemoration of the

REAL BOSTON

The Quincy Merchants' Associatio met in Thompson's restaurant Tues-In the matter of the half holiday on day evening for the discussion of measures. From the plain talk that

> to revising the ordinance. The com mittee are: C. C. Hearn, R. E. Foy, The matter of the Real Bosto movement was discussed at length.

WHEREAS, the importance and immense resources of the great comwhether the cutters committee had munity located around the inner harbor of Massachusetts Bay is greatly underestimated by the world be the unions. The Patriot is in ures of "Real Boston" are not colformed on good authority however lected and published as a whole and WHEREAS, forty cities and towns comprising the Metropolitan district tle. This being the case it now looks having many interests in common and many problems affecting all of ther

WHEREAS, there is now little co operation among them and they are continually working at cross purposes resulting in confusion and econom THEREFORE, be it resolved we The Merchants' Association Quincy heartily endorse the Boston" movement to bring about some form of co-operation among the forty cities and towns in th Metropolitan District which will se cure the desired census recognitio and will enable the municipalities to

co-operate in matters of common in portance and at the same time wi not deprive any of them of their pe litical interference or interfere with A committee was appointed to con fer with the Board of Trade with ref ficers of the order at A. O. H. hall, erence to considering a merger of the West Quincy. The affair was very two bodies. It was voted to hold a that held last year and a committee

Several of the High Standing officers | was appointed to consider the mat The matter of peddlers was also Monday evening, for there were gathham and remarked "Well Charlie, I now that the Mayor was very anxious Gordon Jameson, Jack Pfaffmann, Cornelius M. Duggan, H. V. C. R., of discussed, that is non residents who to secure the passage of the bill, but Herbert Johnson, Winthrop Saiford, Atlantic, Daniel H. Maguire of Boston, come to Quincy and peddle from more to get political capital for next | Eric Patch, Bruce Saville, Kendal | H. S. S. V. T. and Mrs. Mary Costello | house to house. The meeting voted

A military whist and dance were dozen now attend the Democratic cau-

West Quincy Improvement associa- made a partial report and were given

BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED.

Mrs. Eunice Webster White passed her 83d birthday very pleasantly at

the home of her daughter at 51 Edison street on Monday. The gift of the Washington Street Congregational church to its oldest member was a beautiful azalea. The Priscillas sent a bunch of daffodils. Rev. and Mrs. Marshall and other friends and neigh-County representatives will be killed bors called or sent gifts. Mrs. White is the only one living of the large have not given the stamp of approval family that went away from the farm to the plan of having the government house in Maine and is the mother of

Household Recipes

Anecdotes Chicken Spanish Stew. Take half Teacher-Try to remember this:

Kitty-I don't know; but I've put

them in a hot frying pan containing don't eat those ornaments on the top

days on the mantlepiece, when one disappeared. Cauliflower Fritters. Soak and boil Georgie. I am afraid you have eatinto a thin batter, plunge into boiling given one to Tommy, and if he is

> it's draped in black. Tom-That's so, some poor fellow

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but slight present necessity for con- turn leave Braintree, 6.25 A. M., and ver 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M. Sun-

every 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. (Wed-

nesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M.

11.45 P. M. (Wednesdays and Satur M., then same as week days.

Holbrook, 6.20 A. M., and every 3t minutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.50 and 10.20 P. M. Sundays, 7.50 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Horbrook, 5.55, 6.25, 7.00 A. M. and every

Houghs Neck, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10 A. M. and every 30 minutes until and including 11.10 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sur until and including 11.10 P. M. Retura leave Houghs Neck, 5.40, 6.05, 6.35 A and every 30 minutes until and ir cluding 12.05 midnight. Sundays, T.

Neponset via Hancock Street, 5.45, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 8.14, 8.44 A. M. them 14 and 44 minutes past each hour until midnight. Sundays 7.14 A. M. then as week days. Return leave Neponset for Quincy via Hancock until and including then 12.37 midnight. Sundays 7.37 A. M then same as week days.

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her husband is being enthusiastically When the Isthmus commission was

region for earthquakes.

and his final defeat was due to the The rainfall in the region totalled 40 while about 30 rose in opposition. The over-whelming number of British inches in October and 52 inches in No- hearing lasted from 10.45 to 12 M. soldiers and the most modern military vember against a 30 inch rainfall for equipments which were brought to the entire year. It rains down there Shea, Representative Langelier, Representative Lange bear against his small army of half said the speaker, and the only differ-sentative Thomas, ex-Senator E. H. scene Tuesday evening at the whist bear against his small army of flair safetile shear, and the shear against his small army of flair starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved, poorly equipped patriots.— ence between the wet and dry seasons starved and the seasons starved a

three, are 1,000 feet long, 110 feet get that it was Massachusetts troops These have gates which are 45 feet

have the wondrous glory of wedding

it should succeed, it would benefit on- I have no personal fear of a war withdraw. commerce to its natural limits. Every- in China that are being drilled by Gerbody knows why our merchant marine man generals. I am no alarmist or has vanished, and knows that the be- pessimist but we must look the future ginning of its resurrection will come squarely in the face. We must be pre- his own campaigns for the mayoralty Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. Luther hour. This is an increase of seven and

supplied with 30 small flags. When- T. L. Williams, John R. Richards, ex-

duchess, caprice, pan American and the greatest number of flags at the end After the vote was taken, Mayor At 9.30 dancing began, and was con- mostly past officials of the city who David K. Dackers was the floor di- tinued until midnight. Wilson's or- had been honored by the Republican rector and Miss Anna C. Hart was the chestra furnished the music. The lights party. Some could not have been assistant. The aids were: Marcella L. at the sides of the hall were veiled elected without the party designation. Little, Louise S. McLaughlin, Alma M. with bunting, and the effect was beau- He objected to the delivery of voters LeClair, Florence G. Buckley, Anna tiful when the upper lights were by parties. F. L. Farrell, Genevieve M. McGee, turned off. About 50 couples were as- All through the hearing the greatest If you think constipation is of trifling James A. Doyle, Michael M. McDon-sembled for the occasion which was latitude was allowed in questioning cons F. L. Farrell, Genevieve M. McGee, sembled for the occasion which was latitude was allowed in questioning of the witnesses, and some interesting ald, Daniel Falvey, George F. Crotty, ald, Daniel Falvey, George F. Crotty, and Daniel F

SACRED HEART REUNION. At a meeting of the parishoners of The favors were pretty valentines, The Q. H. S. Sophomore-Junior the Sacred Heart parish Monday night and it was by matching these that vice was held at Grand Army hall John A. Greenwood, Pelican road. laston Unitarian club Tuesday evening Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., of gymnasium February 10. The decoing Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., of Chelsea delivered an address upon Chelsea delivered an address upon consisting of red and blue festing.

The deco-cert, dance and reunion in Music hall, chestra furnished music and the Gerin memory of President Lincoln.

Ward 6, on the night of Feb. 21. J. man was from 2 to 5 o'clock.

toons and streamers, not to mention Henry Cunningham was elected chair- Miss Corlew had charge of the Ger- The exercises were in charge of Barnicoat, Bradford street. the moon, were arranged by the comman of the committee and F. J. Brown man which assured its success. She Mrs. Anna J. Gould, patriotic instructhe moon, were arranged by the committee and F. J. Brown man of the committee and F. nteresting stories of the buccaneers
About 75 couples were present to enfloor director fell upon Wendell J. black velvet trimmings with a hand-About 75 couples were present to the floor director fell upon wenden J. Olack vervet trimings with a floor director fell upon a canal were related, Dr. Bush statinusic. During the evening fruit punch ing aids were elected: Edward Mc- cess of the afternoon was due to Mrs. Lincoln, about which was festooned a borah W. Billings, Glover avenue. ing that disease and theft were the was served in the hall. The order included the usual number of two-steps Duggan, Aloysius T. Sprunk, Charles charge.

in the first 43 years of its operation ward T. Clifford, Edwin Poland, James and T. Clifford, Edwin Poland, James ward T. Clifford, Edwin Pola had yielded a profit of 38 millions.
Rather a good investment said the good investment said the consisted of the following:

Early, Joseph Granahan, Arthur Murham to Arthur R.

Specker Gay

Wells, Houghs Neck.

Brown, Miss Bass, Miss Holt served and granite and the Lord's Prayer recited in unison in general to learn that as a result of by the audience, followed by a solo, the consisted of the following:

Wells, Houghs Neck.

Wells, Houghs Neck.

Hill, Rock Island road, Turner avenue of them with soft butter, and the learn that as a result of by the audience, followed by a solo, wilton A. Dunham to Arthur R.

Wells, Houghs Neck.

Wells, Houghs Neck. Hatfield, Elsie Burrell, Ryder Gay, Kenna, John Dolan, Abraham Levan- facturers and granite cutters commit-In 1903 the way was felt for American possession and although the can possession and although

lowing matrons were selected:

That feature of the postal savings bank law which makes the deposits and 3 of our own men being in favor

ovan, Mrs. P. J. Chrisom, Mrs. John This was an increase of 36 cents from triotic work by Department Patriotic Derringer, Mrs. Thomas Hannon, Mrs. the wage now paid. C. M. Duggan, Mrs. John Golden, Mrs. | Then the manufacturers made an called upon to do, if he is to keep himself in decent physical condition, but who, peeled down to trousers and but who are trousers and but who are trousers and but who are trousers and but who ar Mrs. John Hearne, Mrs. R. J. Barry, three years and \$3.25 per day for the corps. Then came the offertory and favor of his bill, and conducted his Mrs. Abraham Levangie, Mrs. Ryan, turers. The third offer was for a Commander Gould, of the S. of V.

WHIST AND DANCE.

The hall was attractively decorated settled at that meeting.

Prizes for the best scores at whist

The committee in charge of the evening were J. E. Lynch, J. A. Keating, James Grant, Mrs. W. T. Dono-

rection of Mrs. Charles M. Bryant,

A measure introduced by Norfolk by the Senate. The army engineers

pay half the expenses of putting a new Miss White, the librarian at the Thombridge over the Weymouth Back river, as Crane Public Library. He it is subject to the regulations made Now, was it not too bad for Uncle ald, Daniel Falvey, George 1. Order, Greene, J. legister, Greene, Greene, J. legister, Greene, J. legister, Greene, J. legister, Greene, Greene, J. legister, Greene, Greene, Gre

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-- Songs in the Night *******

A Washington Birthday Story

By CLARISSA MACKIE opyright by American Press Asso

small porch was on a line with the ancient fence and the land stretched away in the rear-gnarled old fruit trees, acres of wornout pasturage and line of dark cedars against the hori

Austin Ely and his bride descended from the station stage that had future home. Their trunks were ere they left the city stood at the doc and the stage rolled away with the

Austin looked up and down the lon dismal houses and shivered. He b down and gathered his wife into 1 what sort of a place is this to bring you te?" he demanded wrathfully. poor beggar like me ought never t marry. Well, you know, dear, it isn' fair to you to start out in this old

your Uncle Bob's legacy. Just think of owning and occupying the oldest house in the state! Why, tradition says George Washington slept her once when it was the best known tavern on the post road. Do get out that huge brass key and let us go in. It is bitterly cold out here!"

Austin brought out the key and thrust it in the lock. "If you had only let me come on ahead and open up the old place, Dorothy-have it partly furnished and a warm fire for you"-"Tut, tut!" admonished Doroth crowding into the narrow hall in his wake. "You know very well I'm perfectly crazy over old houses, and I me the pleasure of rummaging out the old stuff in this place. Oh, isn't that the enormous fireplace!" She waltzed gayly across the uneven floor, her teeth

Her husband forced up the small paned windows and threw back the heavy wooden shutters, letting in the cold light of day. It was a long low room, the walls hung with an ancien striped paper. The furniture was very made a collector wild with joy. A pair of long settles, a large mahogany buffet, a great round table to match with on the wide polished boards now covered thickly with dust. The large fireplace contained brass andirons, and on the chimneypiece were brass can

dlesticks-a long row of them-a dozer "Let's have a fire at once," suggested Dorothy eagerly. "We can make thi room our headquarters till we are "It will be fine and dandy when "but I don't know what you're going to do in the meantime, Dorothy. Here

glance. "Lonely where you are?" sh said. "And, besides, think of all th all the money you're going to make next summer with your eggs and you

ting out into the garret? Ah!" Austin's prolonged whistle of divu'ged by the lifting of the lid of

"Two white wigs-one for you and one for me!" she cried delightedly, tossing one to him and placing the other, a towering erection of puffs and curls, over her own sleek hair. Austin crammed on his wig just it me to see his wife's rosy face beam ng at him from under the whitene

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VAUDEVILLE

lon," said Austin mischievously. dipped a splendid courtesy and sudden- in Camp Mt. Pleasant when they came held Feb. 17, before the joint com- The week in Congress has been of by turned to the chest. "Oh, let us put out in the storm Feb. 17th to attend mittee of the Legislation of Harbor and great interest and importance in legison these perfectly gorgeous garments, the vaudeville for the benefit of this Lands on the canal from Naragansett lative matters. The House has passed I hereby promise, God helping me, Austin. We might as well enjoy ourselves until the man brings the coal."

But the program was entirebay to Boston harbor.

the Canadian Reciprocity Bill by a
large majority and it is predicted that

to abstain from all distilled, fermented
large majority and it is predicted that cade, admired the towering mass of white curls above her forehead and In the same manner. "We are fright- appointed.

NO. 8.

accompaniments. An original come"Then let us go down and eat our dietta by Mr. Crane entitled "Her first hearing in behalf of the measure and be had before the 4th of March. If the That means that in the town which homesick tonight." Dorothy; please don't, or I shall be tempted to weep on your shoulder and

the sparsely furnished house. othy as she drew near her husband.

floor. While Dorothy lighted the bayflung it open. ourth stood on the doorstep.

"Ho-the inn!" called the man on the doorstep lustily. "Let us in, good people, and show us what you can do y way of entertainment." one at the end of this street." "Nay, 'tis not so," corrected the tights.

other. "Many's the time I have sate here in the bar of the Blue Boar and sipped my glass o' toddy. Come in, ovs: landlord says all are welcome and that he will broil chickens for us. Make haste, my man." Austin planted his feet firmly in the

thing to drink unless I can find some applejack." The four entered with noisy hilarity, and it was plain to be seen that they were all in a state of semi-intoxication. They were well dressed men, and their faces were not unpleasing, though more than one of them showed

signs of dissipation. With the impression that the sooner he served these unwelcome guests the earlier he would be rid of their doubtful companionship, Austin beckoned Dorothy into the kitchen and together they concocted a tray full of refreshments that were mostly got from the a large loaf of Vienna bread, but-ter, cold boiled ham and a pitcher of applejack completed a repast that brought forth a cheer from the group gathered before the dining room fire. Suddenly they looked at Austin is his festal garments of drab velvet and cherry satin, with gray silk hose and buckled shoes, and at Dorothy peeping around the door gorgeous in blue brocade. With one accord they arose and

ouched their glasses. "It's George Washington and Mistress Martha," gasped the spokesman. 'Your healths and long-long-er, you With bulging eyes the four drank

the toast, while Austin and Dorothy rious sight met their gaze Standing in the middle of the round ahogany table, the spokesman of the party was calling for bids for its pur-chase. "As pretty a-bit-of colonial furniture—as ever your eyes lighted the immortal George-you, Freddy? What am I offered for this table?" "One dollar," said Freddy feebly.

"Pooh! Who will give me more to ver this insult? Cecil, you bloated ondholder, beat it up!" Cecil solemnly entered his bid of a een waiting for this amount, the four kept on making changes the time proceeded to raise the value of the manogany table by hundreds until it was knocked down to the languid Freddy for \$1,000. From a plethoric roll he lost by the recent change. peeled off the amount and tossed it to the table, and then, forgetting the in-

Dorothy and her husband stared at each other across the mahogany table. "Oh. Austin-what does it mean? Were they drunk?" she asked. "As lords," said Austin feelingly. "Tomorrow morning they will awake & Co. foundry told of the inconventrace up that Freddy chap and give him back his money or the table. If I before the regular time that the workneedn't start that chicken business till men might get trains.

April, eh, Dorothy?"

ng to look unhappy, and it is on rec- needed could not be obtained for Nor- It is well understood that the comord that they didn't start the chicken folk Downs and Montclair.

to his attention which would warrant a should be done.

CANAL ENDORSEMENT.

"Ah, Mr. Washington!" Dorothy Quincy people showed their interest A very enthusiastic hearing was

Dorothy slipped into a blue brofavorites on the stage, and all under chairman, had the hearing postponed the bill will pass the Senate. It will the direction of Emery L. Crane. Al- from last week as many members of not, however, have smooth sailing and all proper means to discourage the use white curis above her forehead and was filled and none were distant committee were obliged to be at if it were not for the impression that of and traffic of the same. fully foolish, f know," she said, rather The popular Wollaston orchestra was desirous of having a full attenwearily, "but I simply must do some opened the program with an overture, dance of the committee as the object after the 4th of March, provided the twice by the same man. It it goes for thing interesting or I shall be horribly and gave other selections and played was of great importance.

supper in these things," suggested Case" made a great hit. Merton Turner made a very forcible presentation of bill comes to a vote, there is but little banishes the saloon the people are bet-Austin hastily. "Don't be homesick, as Jack Lynette, and Miss Mollie the subject. He had maps, showing doubt that it will be passed, because a ter clothed, better housed Brown as Elizabeth Fennell, were in the canals already constructed from majority in favor of the bill in the and consequently happier—for unhrow up the chicken business altoa career and treated marriage lightly. and the route of the canal from Fall parliamentary usage in the Senate, from indulgence in intoxicants lasts Dorothy paused before him, looking Jack put Bess to the test, however, River through to Taunton and Quincy there can be limitless debate, and the but short time. No truthful man can very lovely in her ancient garb, her when she wanted to become a nurse. bay. wery lovely in her ancient gare, ner when she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare. The she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare, and the she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare. The she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare when the she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare. The she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare when the she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare. The she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare when the she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare. The she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare when the she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare. The she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare when the she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare. The she wanted to be a lovely in her ancient gare when the she wanted to be a lovely in h

Vide a home for me?"

Austin walked over and kissed her face. "I'll confess to a weakness for the lite" it.

Coorse F. Branch and when she re- of the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in a state of the point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point, and was listened to with the city in the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point and the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point and the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point and the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point and the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point and the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point and the proposed canal from a humanitarian and economic stand-point and the proposed canal from a humanitarian the city," he admitted sheepishly. "I George E. Brown was certainly very marked attention. He stated that as conceded that he is in the main mas-landowners of Ireland were, to put it the city," he admitted sheepishly. "I clever as a black face comedian, and wasn't cut out for a farmer, Dorothy, although I do love to be with you all was got up as a dandy. His singing he represented the sentiment of 59 city with Canada is established, as the tenants, a Tiperary priest is reported to have do love to be with you and day long here in the country. There is to have addressed his flock as follows:

The old house looked grim and cold something about the life and bustle of the country than the country that the country that the country than the

the city that calls me. I wish we might keep this for a country home and live as we always have done, in town during the winter."

Mrs. L. H. Sturtevant sang lanke state that the aging that the distribution of the Brockton Canal, so called, had attracted the attention of the But Emery L. Crane was the hit of called, had attracted the attention of and South American republics. With your landlords; and," he roared, the Atlantic Despays Weterways Aging the state of the stated that the aging the winter."

Will be, there is prospect of reciprocal trade relations between the United States and Mexico and with the Central and South American republics. With your landlords; and," he roared, the Atlantic Despays Weterways Aging the state of the stated that the aging the st the evening in his monologue. He ap- the Atlantic Deeper Waterways As- these ends accomplished close on to thumping the desk, "it's whisky makes "Some day we will," encouraged
Dorothy, with her sweet smile. "Let
peared as a black face comedian with
a Topsy wig, also a very loose fitting

sociation, and United States authorities to this part of the country, and
the completion of the Panama Canal,
the administration is sure to finish All at once the great knocker on the gingham bouse, knee pants of white, we were urged to actively cooperate with eclat, if not with another term front door was lifted three times and stripped stockings, black gloves, etc. with them in securing the construction for President Taft. resounding racket echoed through He had a long story to tell and it was of this the last link in the chain of "Who can that be?" gasped Dor- zen objected to living at Quincy Point so he went to Houghs Neck. There south of us in completing this entire he led the way down to the lower the death rate was the smallest in the system.

perry candles and set the table for State because people did not want to He was followed by the City Soliciing to the Quincy Women's club project and introduced A. Homer Skin-There at the curb throbbed and puldressed so tightly, that when she got ner of Fall River of the Cotton Manusated a monster touring car. In it to the clubhouse she found she could facturers' Association, who also spoke were three shadowy forms, while a not make a motion. Mayor Shea had of the humanitarian and economic ordered the poems of Oliver Wendell advantages of this canal. Being a horse Shea. He came back on an en- dangers to life and property in the Democratic majority to pause and "This is not an inn," said Austin core and is still looking for the acbrusquely. "You will find a very good tress who first appeared en traine lief which this canal would afford, political marplot to a high office. A then in short dress, and later in He gave an instructive account of hundred or more years ago there was the criminality per thousand of Lic-

who recently appeared before the He also showed that by the construc-

Bargain Store." The characters were: Juliet Mrs. Ferguson Portia Miss Lane Ophelia'.... Mrs. Hunting Desdemona Mrs. Ryder Lady Macbeth Mrs. Davis Lady Macbeth took the part of interlocutor, and all in dress and acting took their parts well. Mrs. John S. Evans was the accom anist of the evening. The young la-

NORFOLK DOWNS KICK.

ome-made candy.

The residents of Norfolk Downs.

Representative Langelier contrastd canal. the train service at the Norfolk Downs n-gentlemen. Who will start the station with stations on other railservice he would take the matter up the committee to prepare the resolu- from the United States. That is mittee be given power to appoint the with the Railroad Commissioners. Ex-Councilman Hobbs said that with every change of time table Norfolk undred dollars, and as if they had Downs lost trains and if the railroad

> would soon come when there would be no trains. Four trains had been by Norfolk Downs, should stop there.

Councilman Parlee and several "Don't call me Dorothy," said that others added their word of indignaroung woman airily as she spread tion at the way this section was being "I'm not likely to," said Austin, try- officials to see if some of the trains held March 6.

Frank J. Kesler.

-In a murder trial in Salem the Before the meeting adjourned the The plan filed with the petition the Hitchcock quarry Saturday afterresiding justice informed the jurors advisability of making the present orshows that it is the intention to build noon. The block weighs nearly sixty that he proposed to allow such as ganization a permanent improvement a single track. Washington street at tons in the rough and will weigh were drawn to go to their homes every society was discussed and the general this place is about 55 feet wide and nearly ten tons when finished. It was night, unless something was brought sentiment seemed to be that such the branch leaves the main line at a a difficult job to hoist the block from on Oct. 1, 1911. return to the old custom of keeping Sunday the committee held a meet- street, in front of the Jerusha Hard- job to land the block on the cars for acres once set apart for the use of the jury together. If this innovation ing and discussed what their plan of wick estate. It enters the Tisdale shipment. The company is busy get- aborigines, but never tilled by them

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Well the house and old stable, cross-lite for the same job. The size of the scendants of Indians are available to tion to serving in capital trials will be trains they should ask to have stop at ing Washington street by a sharp block taken out Saturday was 10 by 10 take title, some Yankee squatter will removed.

Norfolk Downs and Montclair.

other hearings at that time, and he the President will call an extra ses-

"Austin Ely, tell me truthfully, did arm and pretended to have been seri- Loyed Chamberlain, who gave a very the bill into the next session. You want to go into the chicken busi- ously cut with glass. When Bess re- complete statement of the advantages

The opinion in regard to President more orderly and families happier. ness or are you merely doing it to pro- sponded she fainted, and when she re- of the proposed canal from a Taft as a politician and a statesman Spencer Leader. point, and was listened to with gining of the present session. It is

enjoyed his baritone solo, and would the escape from the vexatious and An appropriation for such an instrunot let him off without another selec- expensive delays occasioned by vessels ment and a water tank would not h being delayed by stress of weather in bad for the National Capitol. The "Shakespeare Minstrel Ladies" their attempt to get around the Cape.

bite to eat, but there won't be any- they certainly have modernized the towns and steamship lines to south- proposed free importation of lumber in past campaigns. It would be quite works of the great play writer. They ern points would be established giv- from that country. The Bureau of as proper to charge a reputable citizen introduced the game of "bridge" and ing direct communication with south- Corporations has just furnished the in- with being the blind tool of a political such songs as "When Mr. Shakes- ern ports, thereby enabling these formation that forty years ago 75 per party because he has given public utpeare comes to town," "Minstrel man," places to receive shipments direct cent of the timber of the country was terance to his preference for that Bring me a rose," "Put your arms from these ports instead of by the way owned by the government, but at pres- party. around me honey," and "Over at the Boston and reshipment by rail as was ent 80 per cent of it is owned by pri- What of the work of the Woman's now the case. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, ex-Mayor John W. Coughlin of Fall River, greatest care the small remaining sup- the foe of the saloon it would be but a

Men's Association, Mr. Buffinton, Dr. their control. dies who acted as ushers also sold

nd Mr. Robbins of Attleboro. A. E. Robbins of Taunton, president region in China. John D. Rockefeller ance Union is greater and purer than f the Cove Manufacturing Co. spoke has contributed \$5000 and there have any political party. The man who n favor and gave some extensive been many contributions from other sneers at it or derides its work either igures of the great advantages arising sources and charitable people are also does not know whereof he speaks or from this canal in the saving on contributing food stuffs and clothing else is inspired by motives which are especially those who take the trains at freights and the avoidance of delays, which will be sent by a U.S. trans- not to his credit. that station are very indignant at the in transportation. Clinton V. Saunders port to Shanghai and thence up the train service that is being handed out of Taunton, John H. Corcoran of Cam- Yangtsekiang River where millions of to them by the new timetable, and bridge Board of Trade, J. C. Bennett of Chinese inhabitants are in dire distheir sentiments were forcibly ex- Lynn Board of Trade, E. R. Hoag of tress. It is said they are selling their pressed at a largely attended indigna- Chelsea Board of Trade, W. R. Chester children for food. This, however, is Congregational church was held laughed until they cried. At last they lion meeting held Saturday night at of Lynn Board of Trade, C. P. Chase no particular measure of their suffer- Feb. 17th in the chapel. Resolutions on the resignation of E. W. John E. Poland presided and Frank Richard L. Gay, secretary of the Mas- Chinese in that part of the world to Branch as Bible School superintendent, Kesler was secretary. The train sachusetts State Board of Trade kill or sell their daughters. The sell- and Charles Miller as treasurer of the situation was thoroughly thrashed out. wished to be recorded in favor of the ing of daughters, however, is not con-church, were adopted.

The committee was asked to report more or less obscuration in all the hot the council necessary for the dissolua resolution favoring the project, and beds of Christian civilization. We are tion of the pastorate namely: Delcebidding on this table, the property of roads that compared in distance and Frank Fessenden Crane of Quincy and spending millions annually in China vare King, George A. Sidelinger and population with Norfolk Downs, and Hon. Loyed E. Chamberlain, Brockton, for the conversion of those people Mrs. W. E. Alden. said if necessary to get better train were asked by the senate chairman of while our exclusion laws keep them It was voted that the standing comtion and give it to them.

MITCHELL-DYER.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Saturday night at the Adams. nome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carman, Other speakers told how it was necessary for some passengers to take ties being Mrs. Carman's sister Miss ident, he led a solemn procession from outward trains that stopped at Wollas-Maude Dyer, daughter of Mr. Calvin the house and into the waiting auto- ton, and walk back to Norfolk Downs Dyer, and Mr. Hutcheon Mitchell.

TROLLEY FREIGHT.

At the last meeting of the City wide her brocaded skirts. "For the used. He also spoke of the way that Council a petition was received from wide her brocaded skirts. "For the rest of this curious night I am Mistress Martha Washington, and you are George himself—but, oh, Austin, I do hope you won't find that highest bidder."

used. He also spoke of the way that the Old Colony street railway for a peculion was received from people who used the Montclair station the Old Colony street railway for a were being used by the new timetable. It was voted to appoint a committee of five to confer with the railroad bidder."

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Conditions. You may learn an about depth and not so long.

Asters by sending for a free copy of Vick's Garden and Floral Guide. Send a postal card to James Vick's Sons, a postal card to James Vick's Sons, of the single deck type with long of the single deck type with long people who used the Montclair station the Old Colony street railway for a were being used by the new timetable. It was voted to appoint a committee of finches and a hearing on the same will be people who used the Montclair station the Old Colony street railway for a depth and not so long.

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pany intends to use the old Tisdale pusiness until April was well on her The committee appointed were Rep- stable property for a freight terminal resentative Langelier ex-Councilman for its trolley freight system, and the Ralph W. Hobbs, Frank Cochran and branch-off is in order that cars may ite ever quarried in Quincy was safeenter the terminal.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Feb. 18, 1911.

Senate does not vote on the reciproci- whisky it does not buy clothes. If it upper house has some limitless debat- deny that every town is better off in-

brimful of local hits. He said one citi- inland canals. He urged upon the from all parties in reference to what very stringent system of regulation of thy as she drew near her husband.
"Some neighbor," he assured her as so, he want to Hard to Ha the Democratic heir-apparent to the try. Compare the results of Massachspeakership of the House of Repre- setts' stringent license law with the supper Austin went to the door and be found dead there. A lady belong- tor of Fall River, who favored the sentatives. Nothing could have been old, much abused prohibitory law as it more inopportune than the statement is seen working in Portland, Maine. that reciprocal trade relations were preliminary to the annexation of for drunkenness; Portland, 84. British America, and a foolish remark may be the ruin of what promised to police; Portland, \$1.05. Holmes out of the Public Library because they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they alluded to him as a one-speak from personal knowledge of the cause they are they are they are they are they are they are they ar

the advantages offered by this canal, a ducking stool in England for silenc- ense Massachusetts.— Oregon Free Friends of William P. Thompson in the large sums saved in freight and ing old women who talked too much. Press. It is something more than oppor tune that the exposure of the great perance Union with being the bonddoorway. "It's a cold night and you Quincy Women's club, kindly consentare welcome to come in and have a ed to entertain the gentlemen and would be established in the interior of reciprocity with Canada and the has supported prohibition candidates

vate persons. It is apparent that the Christian Temperance Union in poll-United States must conserve with tics? If that organization were not one of the County Commissioners of ply of timber and, further, it must, if sham, and its name would be full of Bristol County, Representative Willett, possible, scotch the trust that is deceit. It was born in the midst of a Representative Parks, Harvey Brown, monopolizing with a view to increas- woman's war on dramshops. During resident of the Merchants' Associa- in still further the exorbitant cost of the period of its existence it has petiion, Mr. Hunter of the Business such timber as is not at present under tioned many legislatures for laws op-

connell, R. R. Acorn all of Fore River mation, not as President of the United times with scant courtesy. It has seen poke in favor of the project, also States, but as President of the Red that saloon-keepers, and not women, Representative Hancock of Brockton Cross society, asking contributions are powerful in both political parties. for the relief of the famine stricken The Woman's Christian Temperfined to the Chinese. It goes on with A committee was appointed to call

practically telling them that they are Bible School superintendent. good enough for Heaven, but not good Letters were granted to Mr. and enough for this country. They are an Mrs. W. E. Blanchard to join the Pilamiable, temperate, industrious peo- grim Congregational church in Sherple. Their country is greatly over- born, Mass. populated and it is not their fault that

Adams. BIG ASTERS.

eat.

During the past ten years the aster propriations were practically the same in order to get home. There was a Rev. Ellery Channing Butler of First has become one of the most popular as in the 1910 budget. crying demand that some of the trains church, tied the knot. Miss Louise flowers, and is grown in most gardens that made stops at Wollaston, but run Humphrey of Lynn was the maid of —certainly in all that are owned by honor and the best man was Mr. lovers of beautiful flowers. The old A representative of A. B. Robbins Howard Andrews of this city. Potted fashioned aster was small, not over plants and cut flowers made the three inches in diameter, but many of and Coke Company signed another without the slightest recollection of lence the present train service was to house most attractive. Mr. and Mrs. the newer varieties will easily prowhat they have done tonight. I've got his workmen and a representative of Mitchell have gone to Canada on a duce blooms six inches and even more building Company of Quincy for a my work cut out for me to try to Mellen, Bray & Co., told how it was wedding trip and on their return are in diameter. The Comet asters inlude all of those with loose, shaggy tons, to cost about half a million dolblooms, and at the head of the list one lars. ought to place the "Rochester" aster; heflowers are immense, the color is a liers Everett, Malden and Melrose beautiful lavender pink, and the plants, built in Quincy in 1907 but the new strong and sturdy under almost any collier will be of greater breadth and

SUCCESSFULLY QUARRIED.

One of the largest blocks of granly landed on the bank at the top of the Melrose Nov. 6, 1907. These three point about 19 feet north of Foster the quarry, and it will be a difficult -South Carver is puzzled over 100 ever becomes general in this com- action should be in their interview property just south of the house be- ting out another large block of gran- or anybody else. If no Indians or demonwealth, one very marked objec- with the railroad officials, and what tween the house and old stable, cross- ite for the same job. The size of the scendants of Indians are available to

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

OUR PLEDGE.

city to Portland, Maine, a three-hour

Boston arrests 426 in every 10,000 Boston pays \$3.00 per capita for Boston pays 29 cents per capita for

Boston has 33 criminals per 10 000 Prohibition Maine only one third of

papers have been so thoughtless as to charge the Women's Christian Tem-

posing the sale of liquor. It has met Thompson, Mr. Barney, Alderman Mc- President Taft has issued a procla- with countless rebuffs and at all

An adjourned meeting of Bethany

The annual budget calling for a sum of \$5,120 was passed unanimously. The appropriation for the Bible school was increased to \$400 and the amount to be placed at the disposal of the music committee was increased \$50. making the total \$850. The other ap-

TO BUILD COLLIER.

On Monday the New England Coal

The capacity is the same as the col-

poop, bridge and forecastle, and constructed on what is known as the self-

The Everett was launched July 11 1907, the Malden on Sept. 10, 1907, and

trimming system.

laymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimae St. BOSTON

LENTEN SERVICES.

Noon day services are to be held during Lent and will be from 12.30 Thursday, March 2. afternoons. Ash Wednesday morning an electric car Saturday night. prayer and Ante-Communion at 10 o'clock. Evening prayer and address at 8 o'clock.

evening services are:

Secretary, Diocese of Massachusetts. died Feb. 17 at his home in Dor-March 9-Rev. Frederick J. Walton chester, in his 90th year. He was a assistant rector at St. Pauls, Boston, member of Delta lodge of Masons. March 16-Rev. Edward S. Drown D. D., Professor at Cambridge Theological school.

St. Paul's church, Peabody. nixed vested choir.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN.

church Men's club was held in the church vestry on the evening of the hall Saturday evening. The dance church holds the last of its popular O'Brien. holiday. The speaker of the evening, was well attended and very success- socials before Lent on Tuesday even-Col. Edward Anderson, was intro- ful. duced by John W. Hendrie, president of the club.

ots-Washington and Lincoln." The ception, banquet, entertainment and ence in Worcester over the week-end. address was richly flavored with anec- dance at the asylum at East Wey- H. Sutermeister was elected assistdotes, and in speaking of the martyred mouth. President, with many personal reminscences. The Pilgrim fathers came and breeding, but he was a born lead- council. er of men and he could lead men who were not of his own type. Slavery was introduced before Washington's

South controlled the Presidency. When Lincoln first saw a slave mai-Civil war was brought on by John slavery in the north. Colonel Ander | South End, Boston, Sunday evening. son told of the number of boys who enlisted in the army and gave several instances of methods of dodging the preciative audience listened with inand put in it a slip of paper with the mon by Rev. Elizabeth M. Goldwaite urday evening at the weekly whist municant of Christ church. age limit. One boy took off his shoe tense pleasure to a deep reaching sernumber 18 written on it. He then on Sunday morning. Miss Goldth- tournament of the Knights of Columwere worked by boys so they could be saved." enlist under Col. Anderson. He gave some interesting figures concerning the number of boys of different ages

other reminiscences of Lincoln. The address was greatly enjoyed by a good audience and the colonel, who was pastor of the church for two years, received a very cordial reception. A rising vote of thanks was given him at the conclusion of the ad- patriot was conducted by Supt. Johndress, and then all adjourned to the back vestry where a fine oyster stew the stereopticon. During the service was served by the refreshment com-

OLD COLONY ASSOCIATION.

The quarterly conference of the Old Colony Association of Universa- the Boston Herald of Feb. 22, 1863, cordially invited to attend the meet lists was held on Tuesday in Brain- which accompanied the Sunday Her- ing. tree at All Souls' church. There were ald, Feb. 20 we noted a name in about 125 ladies and gentlemen present the advertisements familiar to many from the Weymouths, Hingham, Nor- Quincy people—that of Russ B. well, Abington, Plymouth, New Bed- Walker who was for many years a ford, Brockton, Braintree and Quincy. favorite teacher of dancing in this At 10.30 A. M. there was a devotional city. He taught deportment and many service followed by a welcome from of his expressions are still remem-Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, pastor of bered and also his violin which so ex-All Souls' church. Dr. Charles Conklin, D.D., of Boston, gave an address not dancing correctly. on "The value of church membership." Arthur Warren Smith, secretary of two weeks visit in Chicago and preachdeputations, World in Boston, with ed at both the services at Bethany office at 4 Ashburton place, gave an church on Sunday. In the morning he

address on "World in Boston." Luncheon was served at 12.15 by a the Divine sonship, speaking on large number of the women of the the realization. The text was from church. About an hour was enjoyed as Ephesians 4:15. He gave tests, and a recess during which time the guests maintained life was a growth, full of inspected the Cochato club building. glorious opportunity. We are all At 1.30 a business meeting was held children of God and should realize it, the president, Rev. O. Howard Perkins and bring others to the same view. of Brockton in the chair. Reports of Every man has the power of choosing. secretary and treasurer were read and How are we carving? accepted. It was voted that a vote of thanks be given All Souls' church for its hospitality.

"Sunday School Work."

April meeting at Brockton, June meet- heart bearing the letters "W-E-L- and finds the recreation beneficial. at Hingham. Rev. O. Howard Perk- feel that here at last was the land ins is planning to make the April meet- of his heart's desire. ing the most interesting and larges

GALAHAD CLUB SOCIAL.

Galahad club. Dancing was in order furnished the music. Henry Boutelier acted as floor director and Robert Ellen K. Eayrs, Cambridge, Mass.; served as chaperons. The usual joyable evening was spent by all. In- 5th grade, Miss Helen Burke teacher. and well known young men and womasmuch as it was the last social before The first number on the program was en connected with the Y. P. R. U. will Lent, the young people were out for an acrostic Washington, by the follow- act as bones, tambos and circle. The a better time than usual, and the ing girls: Maybelle Geddes, Clara Ja-olio will contain stunts, vocal and inhours passed altogether too quickly cobson, Alice Anderson, Mabel Thom-strumental music, shuffles and clogs to suit those who participated

CITY SQUARE LIGHTING.

of the four lights burn out, the remain- cises were concluded by the singing of were much in evidence. Dancing was has many applications for member- Viola Bicknell, a teacher in the Quinder will continue to burn.

BRIEFS

Quincy avenue, mourns the death of tertained a house party over the holi- a trip to Canada. day at his farm in Peterboro, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Chillingsworth of Miss Anna E. Hayward of 494 Quin-slow or do the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Raupach. South Easton were week end guests cy avenue, East Braintree is spending trains pull out a little ahead of time? of Quincy friends. the winter in Washington, D. C.

BRIEFS

of Milton Lower Mills.

follow a short musical program.

ant secretary of the conference.

Among the officers of the Radcliffe

re much pleased at her fine record a

Wiley. He will tell first handed about

what is found in adulterated foods in

Boston and about the sanitary cond

tions of the markets. The meeting

Friends of Mrs. Charles H. Spea

f Washington street observed the 69th

ingon her on Thursday evening. The

Quincy to tender their congratula

tions to this aged but remarkably

young old lady. Besides informa

callers there were greetings by mai

cards and fragrant flowers and the

observance proved a most happy oc

asion for Mrs. Spear and her callers.

with the grip.

Waldron) of Georgetown. The Finnish lodge of Good Templars' Mrs. Lydia C. Hultman entertained ment and dancing. entertained the Boston lodge at a sup- informally at whist on the evening of

The speakers for the Thursday per in Protection hall Saturday even- the holiday at her home on Washington March 2-Rev. Dr. Manchester, Eben Denton, formerly of Braintree

> The body of Miss Elizabeth McDon ald, formerly of Quincy, who died in

laston cemetery. March 30-Rt. Rev. William Law- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Ellis, nee rence, D. D. who will also adminis- Roach, of Revere road are receiving many expressions of sympathy for April 6-Rev. Allen Greene rector the loss by death of their infant

daughter. On April 13 the cantata "The Cornelius Connor who has been at Crucifixion" will be sung by the tached to the South Braintree postal station as a carrier ever since it was Olga Olson, who were married Febru-

the Quincy station.

Quincy members of the South Shor ommandery, Knights Templar, with Col. Anderson's subject was "Patri- ladies attended the annual holiday re-

Among the 250 members of the to New England not by accident but Knights of Columbus upon whom the sea High in a relay race in the Bosby God's will, they came that they fourth degree was conferred on the ton College indoor meet Monday evenmight have liberty. George Wash- holiday in Faneuil Hall were Edward ing. Sutermeister, Estey, Trask and ington was a born aristocrat by blood D. Barrett and J. W. Lynch of Quincy R. Cranshaw ran for Quincy. The

In the Amherst-Tech dual gymnastis meet held in the Tech gym, Feb. Guild, the new philanthropic organ-17th, Amherst defeated her oppon- ization at Radcliffe college is Esther opposed to it but with the ent by 37 to 17. Allison Marsh of Iry- Sidelinger '12 of Presidents hill, who introduction of the cotton gin ing place, Quincy, representing Am- is vice president. Miss Sidelinger is slavery became important and the herst was a point winner in the tum- much interested in social work and bling exhibition.

James Duncan, first vice president ket, the sight so touched his heart of the American Federation of Labor, that he resolved to study it and strike gave a talk on "The humanitarian it hard the first chance he got. The side of the labor questions," at the labor educational service held at the first seven in her class having beer Brown when he started to abolish Union Congregational church in the awarded honorable mention. Her par-

At the Universalist church an ap-gratulations from many friends.

A cake, candy and apron sale will vocal and instrumental music. be given at the home of Mrs. Fred Austin 27 Saville avenue, this afo'clock. The proceeds will be devoted of Edgemere road, widely known in o the annual gift of the Reapers cir- publishing circles has purchased the cle to the "Maintenance fund of Pond Home for the Aged.

At First Church Sunday School a Everybody's and his new venture will patriotic service on Washington the be watched with interest. son. The service was illustrated with the songs "Star Spangled Banner," sung and were also illustrated by the Wilson, 257 Granite street, Miss Mary

In looking over the reproduction of setts. Every woman in the parish is

Rev. Dr. Hardy has returned from a free to the public. continued his series of sermons o

Over 200 people gathered in the H. Stetson who are spending a few ious. parish house of Christ church Feb. weeks in the south in company with Two addresses were given in the af- 17th to enjoy the hospitality of St. friends report them to be at Summer Beverly, a member of the state board | Valentine supper. The room was the midst of a pine grove and summer of Women's Missionaries, spoke on decked in a new and hitherto un- atmosphere. Although this is their "Missionary Work and Social Service," known attire of hearts in forms pal-tenth trip south they are having an Cupid, and Mrs. E. M. Barney of Medford on pable, big hearts, little hearts, hearts even more enjoyable time than usual Terence, containing Cupid about to shoot his the people in the house being very The sister, Three invitations were extended the wicked little darts, and one (which congenial, with much social life. Mr association and accepted as follows: brought delight to all the men) a Stetson is playing a good game of golf ing at New Bedford, October meeting C-O-M-E" in gold. One was made to

Some people happened to be born or the same day of the month as was President George Washington. One of Miss Marguerite Davis, daughter of these was Charles H. Penniman wh Dr. E. E. Davis of Chestnut street, is entertained a few friends informally one of the first seven in scholarship in on the evening of the holiday at hi her class at Vassar. Of the seven, home on Revere road. Bridge occu- Club House of the North Quincy A. C. the majority were with the negative Miss Grace Bishop and Miss Estelle was largely attended. In the absence About 20 couples of young people four are from Massachusetts and all pied the attention of the guests for a on the evening of the holiday and was side. gathered in the parish house of Christ are from New England. The seven few hours, after which a birthday sup- a pronounced success. Among those The last social and dance before church, Thursday evening for another are known as honor girls. Miss Mar- per was served which included the present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eben San- Lent at St. John's hall will be held of the popular socials given by the guerite Davis of Quincy and Miss cutting of a birthday cake upon the top born, Mr. and Mrs. James Thornley, next Tuesday evening. Katherine M. Forbes of Worcester re- of which appeared the figures which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bent, Mr. and throughout the evening and Frank ceived honorable mention. The other birthday told which birthday Mr. Pen- Mrs. Herbert Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Boutelier, one of the club members, five honor girls were: Miss Virginia niman was passing.

L. Butler, Bridgeport, Conn., Miss The Y. P. R. U. minstrels will be Miss Gladys Fisher, Keene, N. H.; Miss given in the Unitarian chapel on Fri-Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Gardner Edna L. Kroeuer, Wakefield, R. I.; day, March 3. An old fashioned minand Miss Marion E. Walsh, Reading, strel show including songs, dances, local hits, etc., will be the first part Mass. of the program and an olio will folinterspersed with "moonlights" schot- The patriotic exercises of the low. "Charlie" Slade has been setisches and square dances. A very en- Cranch school were in charge of the cured as interlocutor for the minstrels,

as, Louise Deady, Elsie Peterson, and a variety of new and original ca-Barbara Foley, Lillian Schenkelber- pers. ger, Elsa Sword, Eula Holmes. This

The Electric Light Co. is arrang- was followed by a declamation, The Monday night Quincy chapter No. 83, Harry Stevens; ladies third prize, and he was always to be found at liam Batchelder. ing to give an exhibition of lighting Good Old Days, by Leonard Blades. O. E. S., held its regular meeting in Mrs. Frederick Bent; gentleman's gatherings of Grand Army. He was City Square as it should be done. A "The Story of the Bells" was told by Electa hall. At half past eight a re- first prize, Pierre Lapoint; gentle- quite a musician and was a general years—Asath Churchill. large number of new lights are being Pierce Dean, Eno Leinonen, Eric Nel-cess was declared, at which time Mrs. man's second prize, Samuel Cleaves favorite. He served during the war Sewer commissioner or one put in, and it is expected the current son, Donald Parker, Berth Backinan Wilson Marsh was presented and and gentleman's third prize Walter in Co. B, of the 43d Massachusetts Charles G. Waitt. will be turned on Saturday night. The and Albert Weidman. A recitation, spoke for the Quincy Women's club in Anderson. new light consists of a cluster of four Washington's birthday by Doris behalf of Associated Charities. At The club trio composed of Messrs, chusetts H. A. He was a member of Tungsten lights arranged in one globe. Sampson was the next number and the the close of the meeting an excellent Curtis, Merrill and Sanborn rendered Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R., of Wey-The great advantage of this light over "Song of the Dates" the fifth number program was rendered by members several songs in a pleasing manner. mouth, and Old Colony lodge of Mathe ordinary arc light is, when any- was given by Oscar Reis, Doris of the Chapter, consisting of vocal Luncheon was served by Frederick sons of Hingham. He was 64 years thing is wrong with an arc light every- Sampson, Eno Leinonen, Leonard and instrumental music and readings, Bent, steward of the club who was of age and leaves a widow and two thing is left in darkness. With the Blades, Mabel Thompson, Maybelle after which refreshments were served ably assisted by Harry Tabb. The daughters, Mrs. Joshua Q. Litchfield new light, the advantage is that if one Geddes and Eula Holmes. The exer- in which the "cherry and hatchet" club is in a flourishing condition and formerly of Wollaston and Miss Olive

BRIEFS

his office Thursday morning.

The S. Agnes Parker sewing circle doubted." were present on the holiday at the antenna way motormen, who has been unable tarian)—Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pastory and recognition of the corner to work for some months. A goods um service at half past twelve. nual dinner and reception of the com- of the corps.

mand at the American house, Boston.

The seventh and eighth grades at The Finance Committee of the City the Coddington school enjoyed a glori- Council met Thursday evening and ous sleighride Tuesday afternoon, go- will meet again next Monday evening. to the City Hospital. ing to Mattapan and returning by way Consideration of the annual budget

street. The boys got busy.

Mr and Mrs Algot Ekblom, nee

Services on Ash Wednesday at piano selections by Mrs. F. W. Bent; V. Scott. ing in the parish house. Dancing will Sixteen of the High school boys atended the bi-State Y. M. C. A. conferchildren's Lenten service.

Quincy High was defeated by Chel-Wednesday, meeting at ten o'clock cake were served by the hostess. in the church parlor. There will be time for the race was 2 min. 30 sec.

Monday night which promises to be Miss E. L. Moseley. Friends of Miss Marguerite Davis William Murphy end men

Mrs. Abigail Gregg of 53 Middle Vassar where she ranks among the street, Braintree, grandmother of Mrs. ents Dr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Davis of March fourth, when she will follow Chestnut street are receiving con-There was a good attendance Sat-

by an orchestra. Refreshments were Kincaide, the retiring president was served after the play, and there was presented a made-to-order automobile buffet trunk. He also took an active John Adams Thayer formerly of part in the business of the session, and uncle of James H. Slade was elected on the executive council

oublishing circles has purchased the Commission will hold examinations mittees of the St. John's bazaar was help in some way to do God's work held Sunday when it was voted to hold here and now. She illustrated these een associated with the Ladies' Home ournal, Munsey's, the Delineator and Because of Ash Wednesday the regu lar meeting of the Woman's Guild of

Christ church will be held on Thursday and at the home of Mrs. Charles tee of the Swedish Lutheran church trict three. which was scheduled for Feb. 23, The C. E. social was held at the C. Wiggin will speak on the work of the Consumers' League in Massachu-Mr. Bernarth H. Smith, who is to lecture at the Women's club house lecture at the Women's club house mates of tool of etc. The new parish house will probnext Tuesday afternoon is chief of etc. The new parish house will probmost of the games and stunts were daughter born February 20. the Bureau of Food and Drug Inspection in Boston and comes most highlot adjacent to the church. v recommended by Dr. Harvey M.

HOUGHS NECK

A crowded house greeted the per from the spectators.

The second part of the program was and Portland, Me. W. French was particularly meritor- preached by Rev. Paul Brennan.

The cast Israel Gordon Harry, son of Israel.

Gordon Webster Doris Smith sailed this week from New York for a ompanied him to New York.

NORTH QUINCY CLUB.

Pierre Lapoint, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downer, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Harry Stevens, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Edwin Lyons, Miss Corinne most widely known Grand Army man few months' trip abroad are to spend ing the case teh plan to hold a patri-

"America" by the whole school. enjoyed until a late hour. ship on the waiting list. cy schools.

WEST QUINCY

James C. Williams, formerly of Fred B. Rice of Adams street en- Henry M. Faxon has returned from Rev. Richard H. Moyle, local preach- Clarence A. Conrad has been the Mrs. Mary L. Wade of Elm avenue er of the Hall Place M. E. church will guest of his sister Mrs. Albert B. has been supervising the moving into occupy the pulpit on Sunday in the Muir of Highland avenue for a few and arranging the new service build-Query—Is the town clock a little absence of the pastor, Rev. Carl H. days, stopping enroute on his way ing of the Brockton Hospital and is

Rev. A. P. Hanson, pastor of the Montreal. City Clerk Harrison A. Keith, who Swedish Baptist church at Brewers Thursday evening was a gala affair Last week she spoke at the annual at St. Chrysostoms church Hancock The W. C. T. U. will hold their and Mrs. Walter T. Babcock is con- has been confined to his home with a corner, went to Hyde Park Sunday af- for Wollaston lodge, A. B. S. Five meeting of the Massachusetts branch street, Wollaston on Wednesdays nual meeting in Protection hall on fined to her home on Presidents hill severe cold for several days was at ternoon to deliver an address before candidates were initiated into the or- of the National Congress of Mothers the Sunday school of the Swedish der and two applications read. At at Waltham on Diet of School Chiluntil 12.50 P. M. There will also be Mrs. Charles C. Hearn is confined Miss Georgiana B. Waldron and The Italian Musical club held a Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor of form of dainty valentines were sold. Next week Mrs. Wade is to lecture at services at 8 o'clock on Thursday to her home with a sprained ankle, nephew Ernest Page have been guests supper and entertainment at Wilson's the Hall Place M. E. church preached Each one containing a ryhme which Lynn under the auspices of the Ataevenings and at 4 o'clock on Friday caused by a fall when alighting from of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dresser (Edith hall Wednesday evening. The supper on "What to do with doubts" at the caused much merriment. Refreshments lanta club.

was followed by a musical entertain- Sunday morning service. His text was were served and a social hour spent The Quincy Mansion School Alumtaken from Matth, 28-17. "But some in singing college songs. All depart- nae Association held its annual reunof Paul J. Revere W. R. C. will have A benefit entertainment was held in fied with the evening. their meeting in G. A. R. hall on Hibernian hall Monday night for Joe There will be a morning service at chosen president, Miss Helen Atwood Quincy members of the Ancients Tuesday afternoon to be followed in Conlon, one of the oldest street rail- St. Chrysostom's church on Ash Wed- of Connecticut vice president and Miss First Congregational Church (Unit to work for some months. A goods um service at half past twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Guy and four crates of oranges and grape fruit ployed at the quarry of J. S. Swingle, Armstrong of Warren avenue for a teacher of French, were among the party of Butler road have returned on Thursday afternoon at the corner had his left foot health are read have returned on Thursday afternoon at the corner had his left foot health are read at 130 P. M. party of Butler, road have returned on Thursday afternoon at the corner had his left foot badly crushed on the week's visit.

> pices of the Epworth League of the Franklin. entertainment included songs by Dun- The evening's entertainment was in View avenue.

prayer and sermon by Rev. H. K. Bar- Miss Williams. Miss Cassie Thayer laston friends.

supplying in her absence. The Samoset club composed of the 4th grade, Willard school, has Wollaston M. E. church will meet in Mrs. Louis F. R. Langelier of Lunt

a great success and to call forth some The two eighth grades of the Wilhearty laughs. W. W. Nichols will be lard school will hold a candy sale ter, president of the Boston District interlocutor and James Claffin, next week in the school building, the League will lead the 6 P. M. service of Harry Campbell, Harold Taylor and proceeds will go toward the athletic the Epworth League of the Wollaston

friends are cordially invited.

SOUTH QUINCY

A meeting of the three district com-Parental School at the Children's In- a concert of Irish music and songs one could help feeling the necessity stitutions and also for superintendent March 17. The special committee who of the Suffolk School, Children's In- will have charge are: John W. Mcstitutions, both paying a salary of Anarney at large. Edward J. Parker \$2,000 with house and board for fami- and Mrs. John R. Reardon of district one, Councilman Edward P. Histon and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan district two, John The meeting of the building commit- Mahan and Miss Agnes M. Deasy dis-

was postponed to March 7, since home of Miss Charloote Hobart, Verthere was some uncertainty about the child street, Feb. 17. Despite the date. The committee of eight with the stormy weather about 35 people were pastor as chairman will be subdivided present to enjoy an evening of games at the meeting. Plans and specifica- followed by refreshments. Miss Blodtions will be called for and then esti- wen Walters and Miss Mary McDonald ably be erected in the spring on the new owing to the ingenuity of the committee. The proceeds will be applied to the organ fund.

street entertained a number of her friends on Friday evening Feb. 17th in honor of her birthday. A social ormers at the entertainment given by venirs being taken by Mrs. Bates, Mrs. 249 Safford street, on Saturday the Union chapel Men's club at Dexheimer, Mr. Adams, and consola-Houghs Neck, February 17. The tion going to Mrs. Johnson. Refresh-shower in honor of Miss Mildred Colpening number was an exhibition in ments were served and at a late hour gan, whose engagement to Frank egerdemain given by Curtis R. South- all departed for their homes wishing Foster was announced some time ago. wick. The tricks were skilfully per- Mrs. Blagden many happy returns of After reading the rhymes which were formed and elicited much applause the day. Guests were present from attached to each article, games were

sketch entitled "Stand by the flag." A large number of new members All the parts were well taken, and the were admitted to the Holy Name sowork of the principal character ciety of St. John's church at the ves-

At the Saturday evening whist party H. W. French venirs were awarded to Mrs. Newternoon; Rev. Nancy W. P. Smith of Margaret's Guild at its fourth annual ville, S. C., at the Pine Forest Inn, in Arthur, son of Israel, Clarence Ryder combe, Herbert Baker, James Birnie, Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. A. Turner and ly attended was held in Wollaston Curtis Southwick Robert Craig. The consolation sou-Hiram Barrow venir was awarded to Mrs. C. L. Lewis. At the John Hancock school a very Archie Baird of Houghs Neck afternoon. Eight eighth grade boys debated on the question: Resolved business trip in Europe. Mrs. Baird that Washington was a greater man rious books. Many of these were de-

SUDDEN DEATH.

Anson F. Bicknell of Hingham, the Cobb, Miss Lillian Sanborn, Miss in New England, died suddenly the Clara Cox and Messrs Joseph Cox, holiday afternoon at the Hingham de-Frederick Thornley, Murray McLeod, pot. Mr. Bicknell with his wife and Walter Crook, Harry Tabb, Edgar San- two daughters had attended the Bickborn, Clarance Sanborn, Percy Lyons, nell family reunion at the Essex house Frank Merrill, Samuel Cleaves, Thom- Boston, and he was on the way home. as Griffin, Arthur Stevens, Walter An- He complained of feeling ill on the derson, Jesse Height, Frank Cox, Wil- train, and died after reaching the Hingham station. Mr. Bicknell was During the evening whist was formerly in the bakery business, but ning with Reginald L. Robbins and Willard street between the depot and played and the following were the was suddenly stricken blind a number Mrs. Anne R. Cunningham tied for the boulevard. winners: Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Ed- of years ago. Although blind there second place. win Lyons; ladies second prize, Mrs. were few more cheerful men than he, Inf., and in Co. G. of the 4th Massa-

WOLLASTON

home to Hudson, New York, from now supervising the diet kitchens

ed for their homes thoroughly satis- ion at the Vendome on Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Allen of Bath, Me., being

speakers. March 23—Rev. Richard E. Armstrong rector of Christ strong rector of Christ when the rock slipped and crushed his who were married earlier in the month foot. Johnson, who is 45 years of at Franklin, will be at home after respectively formed the entertainment ple's meeting at 6.15 P.M. Evening Church ple's meeting at 6.15 P.M. Wested Charles age and lives at 9 Hillside street, was attended by Dr. Ash, and then taken to the City Hospital.

March first at 19 Moreland street, at the monthly meeting of the Park and Downs Union club on Wednesday riage was a resident of Quincy and evening. Early in the game the Bit formed the entertainment at the monthly meeting of the Park and Downs Union club on Wednesday evening.

Ple's meeting at 6.15 P. M. Evening Church service at 7.30. Music by Boy's Vested Chotr. Dr. Hardy will preach both morning and evening. riage was a resident of Quincy and evening. Early in the game the Pik-The second in the series of "free Mrs. Hogan formerly lived at Wollas- ers proved to be the best hitters, but ner Elm street and Quiney avenue. Rev. each week, for an all-day sew. The occupied the attention of the commitwill offering socials" under the auston, moving a few years ago to as the innings progressed the Mutts Richard E. Armstrong, John Adams aerie of Eagles held an Hall Place M. E. church was held at Mrs. Harold R. Gillette of Cortland, ning forged ahead beating the Pikers and in the last insumment at 10.20. Sunday shoot and good series of Eagles held an Hall Place M. E. church was held at Mrs. Harold R. Gillette of Cortland, ning forged ahead beating the Pikers and in the last insumment at 10.20. Sunday shoot and good and good and good at 10.20. Sunday shoot and good and goo established has been transferred to Oninev station

the Oninev sta ary fourth are at home to their friends entertainment and dance at rock of Grand the game caused great enthusiasm, and Mrs. George W. Stone of Grand the game caused great enthusiasm, the ler, Hall place, Wednesday evening. The ler, Hall place, We

A very enjoyable meet of the Point church Men's club was held in the churc of Washington" by Miss Hilda Francis; reading by Miss Sarah Fuller; with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George plano selections by Mrs. F. W. Bent:

V. Scott.

V. Scott. Services on Ash Wednesday at piano selections by Mrs. F. W. Bent; V. Scott.

Christ church will be, holy communion and Reading by Miss Ada Williams.

Services on Ash Wednesday at piano selections by Mrs. F. W. Bent; V. Scott.

Miss Grace Barker of Whitman endeeting in charge of President Burand address at ten o'clock and evenprayer and sermon by Rev. H. K. Barmitted Plans are heing method after the social hour was also in charge of joyed a few days this week with Wolgess several new members were admitted Plans are heing method for a la while."

Mrs. Caroline A. Read, wife of Mark
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low of Cohasset at eight. On Fri- took first prize in writing the largest James A. Burns, travelling passen- dies night to be held in March. day at four o'clock will be held a number of words from the word ger agent of the Cunard Steamship Roy C. Baker of Everett street was Rev. Fannie E. Austin. Sunday school "Washington." A very pleasant time line will give an illustrated lecture on granted patents on February 14 for at 12. Y.P. C. U. at 6 P. M.

Fragment society of First church was spent in playing games and "A trip to Europe" in Brasee hall, several improvements on vacuum is to hold an all day meeting on guessing contests. College ices and Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock. This lecture is cleaning apparatus. cake were served by the hostess.

Miss Ellen Desmond teacher at the Willard school is still set of St. Chrysostom's church and is Willard school is still set or sometimes are complimentations.

Cake were served by the hostess.

Walter Hunter of Wendell avenue, Matheson, minister. Morning worship, 10.30. who has been on the cruise around the Bible School, 11.45. C. E. meeting at c. in the church parlor. There will be a box luncheon at noon. A sale and supplying in her absence.

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young men from Wollaston are to been absent this week on account of the vestry at half past seven. The street is able to be out after being give a minstrel show in Alpha hall illness. Her place has been taken by prayer meeting on Friday night will confined to the house for some weeks be followed by a board meeting. Miss Margaret Nichols of Dorche

needs of the school. Parents and M. E. church on Sunday: Subject York, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. The Influence of a Great Passion. Miss William Barnes of Botolph street. Word was received Thursday night Nichols will also address the evening

her usual custom and receive mem-Word was received early in the week Unitarian church Sunday morning. East Squantum street. bers of the Woman's Guild of Christ of the serious illness of Mrs. Hallo-Mrs. S. B. Little and Miss Josephine be to man. She spoke of man's need fred Jelinek. and helpfulness, she spoke of God's world, saying God was just as de- of Glover avenue. work as man upon God. She urged street left town this week for an exhelp in some way to do God's work points in a very lucid manner. No

for him to do his best. The Boston Y. P. R. U. Federation meeting will be held at the Bulfinch Place church Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 26. The address of the evening will be by the deam of the Harvard Divinity School, Prof. W. W.

The first of a series of Lenten services for the deepening of the moral and religious life occurs in the Wollaston Unitarian church, Wednesday, March 8, at 7.45 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson mates of cost of building, furnishing, were in charge of arrangements and gratulations upon the birth of a Standish avenue are receiving con-The show which was to have been given by the Wollaston Congrega-

tional Men's club on Feb. 28 has been postponed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever and other sickevening of whist was enjoyed, southe home of Miss Florence Waite of

evening, the occasion being a tin Quincy, Wollaston, West Somerville enjoyed. At 10 o'clock, chafing-dish refreshments were served, the party breaking up at a late hour. The attendance at the Wollast

'Israel Gordon' portrayed by Henry pers on Sunday. A short sermon was spread of the epidemic has been stopped. On Monday and Tuesday only half of the pupils were present. held in Clan McGregor hall the sou- Patrotic exercises were held during the last half hour on Tuesday.

hall on Tuesday evening. The Wollaston Young People's So cial society held its monthly meeting interesting debate took place Tuesday in the Unitarian vestry on Tuesday evening. Members came wearing emblems that denoted the names of vathan Lincoln. The affirmative side cidedly clever and some were exceedwas: Lee, Daley, Mattson and Ross; ingly puzzling. A prize was awarded the negative Gibson, Truesdale, Mc-the contestant guessing the largest Lane and A. Johnson. Supt. Barbour number. Races and other contests Was the judge on the merits of the arguments and the affirmative won altadies' night was enjoyed at the Ladies' night was enjoyed at Rice.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sheldon of on Wednesday from New York for a there were no seats there. This be-

The citizen's caucus held Monday nominations were maded: Selectmen-Maurice Duffy, Henry H. dered paid. Barnes and Philip S. Dalton. Assessor-George Nickerson

It was also voted to have the coun-Auditors-James Mitchell and Wil-Sewer commissioner for

reading "Belknap Square." or introduce an order in the City Council calling for an appropriation of

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PARK AND DOWNS.

there and arranging the dietaries.

got in their licks and in the last in- munion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer, and usual fancy tables, childrens table

mitted. Plans are being made for a la-

ness, is expected home the latter part People's meeting at 7. Frayer and prais

with a severe cold.

ATLANTIC

Mrs. John MacHarg of Rome, Nev

If the robin is any harbinger o Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect av of the death earlier in the day at Tole- meeting of the church at seven o'clock spring, we may expect warm weather nue. Tel. 341-4 Morning service at 10.45 Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Quincy, Henry M. Faxon of this city, is to observed her birthday on Saturday, March fourth, when she will follow

March fourth, when she will follow cy, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Kelley. Cupied the pulpit of the Wollaston robins on the Livingston estate on face Evening service at 7. Short sermon by the

Miss Winifred Norton of Newton- for Success." At the close of the service Mr. Quincy is at New Orleans for the church. Mrs. Gregg is the oldest com-ran, and her mother and two sisters, God's greatness; what He is and can ville is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gearwar of

pendant upon man to help him do his Miss Katherine Priest of Atlantic Wollaston M. E. Church - Corner Beale ders Castine and Severn, will leave

Miss Lulu Kolb of Clive street has gone over to New York for a short Phil. :: 12-14; Psa. 42: 1. Leader, Miss Wednesday afternoon at her late home

Rockland, Maine, are making an extended visit to their daughters, Mrs. Sarah Orr of Sagamore avenue and Wollaston Unitarian Church-Corner Mrs. Edward F. Parlee of Division

street. party over the week end. The annual meeting of the Holy will preach. Name society of the Sacred Heart

and these officers elected: President-William T. Moran, J. W. Spunk. Drill Master-John A. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crabtree quantum sailed last week for a pleas- pastor. ure trip to the Isthmus of Panama. They will visit Jamaica, Havana, Cuba and the Isthmus returning in the late

In the reorganization of department ceives an increase of salary from \$1252 at 7.30, Subject, "The Devotional Habit. to \$1500.

The patriotic exercises of the Quin cy school were held in the assembly hall on Tuesday. The whole school by LT Replact Strikes which the school by LT Replact Strikes whic school, is still very poor, although the grade contributed its share in the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

> Capt. Phineas Pillsbury Coombs, a long resident of Atlantic, passed away Jesus." Golden Text; "I believe that thou on Friday at his home 189 Billings art the Christ, the Son of Go street. Capt. Coombs was for many nesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experie years engaged in the wholesale pro- meeting. Reading rooms open from 3 to 5 vision business, supplying the stores P.M. week days. Holidays excepted. All in Quincy and vicinity with pork, hams, etc. He retired from active business some years ago, and the business has since been carried on by his son ex-Representative Rednor P Coombs. He leaves a widow and three sons, Herbert E., Phineas and ex-Representative Rednor P. Coombs.

WEST OFFICE NEEDS.

A regular meeting of the West o'clock. of President S. B. Little, John Evan

the vice president, presided. The committee appointed to se what arrangements could be made to ward securing the hall in the Willard school building for a patriotic meet ing reported that here was no way to Adams street, East Milton, who sailed light the hall, or to heat it, and that

> The banquet committee reported to meet all bills and they were or-

It was voted to have the Ward Four uncilmen introduce an order calling School committee—Frank P. Fan- for an appropriation of \$3,500 to repair

> cilmen interview the Commissioner of Public Works in regard to putting up street signs in West Quincy as well as to place a large sign near the depor The local councilmen will also be asked to either see the Commissioner.

\$250 to fix up the public park at the junction of Copeland, Common and West streets.

"There's the rub!" The fair co-eds Feb. 11-2mos in the University of Missouri are being given a course in wash-tub work.



SUNDAY SERVICES

SHROVE SUNDAY

and when two baggers and home runs street-Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 First church and a Colonial tea will

Street. Morning worship 10.30. Treaching by illness of some weeks' duration.

service at 7.30. "A service of Sacred Song," Boston navy yard on the holiday-the will be given by the choir on Wednesday battleship New Jersey, the cruiser Des

HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH-West Quincy. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor. Residence 12 ken Whist club celebrated the eve of Hall place. Morning worship at 10.30 Preaching by Rev. Richard H. Moyle. Sunday school at 11.45. Junior Leigne at 3 P. M. ing dinner at the United States hotel, Epworth League at 6.15. Evening Praise and Boston. The dinner was up to its us-Gospel service at 7 P. M. Serm in by Rev. ual standard of excellence. In the R. H. Moyle. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 P. M. A cordial welcome for all. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph

pastor. Subject: "Some Principles that make | The U.S. cruiser Salem built at WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH- from Guantanamo for Mobile.

and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Tele-School at 12 M. Junior League meeting at 4. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6 Subject, "The Influence of a Great Passion."

Miss Nichols will speak, Subject, "The Needs derson. The burial was at Forest Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister, residence 67 Winthrop avenue

. W. Fenn, D. D., of Harvard Divinity school church of Atlantic was held Sunday Hancock street, Wollaston-Rev. Frederick

> prayer and address at 7.3), MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. Music by vested choir. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 Theme, "Man's part in the work of the

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL BOSTON. He leaves a wife four sons of public works in Boston by Commis- Church, Quincy Point. - Rev. Charles P. and four daughters. sioner Rourke, Theodore Parker of Atlantic who is an assistant engineer vice at 9 o'clock. Morning worship at 10.45. Subject, "The Inevitable Christ" Sunday in the ferry and bridge division re- school at 12 M. Evening service of praise

INFERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSO-CIATION, (undenominational) Colonial by J. T. Boulcott, Subject, "God's Justice." children. gathered for the occasion and each Romans 3: 26. Tracts free, No collection.

are welcome. HARDY A. A. DANCE.

and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject, "Christ

come into the world." John 11: 27. Wed-

The second grand dance of the Hardy A. A. was held Tuesday evening at Alpha hall and called together large attendance of friends and nembers of the association. Wilson's orchestra furnished the music and

dancing was in order from 8 to 2 DON'T MISS WHEN want **MINSTRELS**

MONDAY, FEB. 27 ALPHA HALL, QUINCY Interlocutor W. W. NICHOLS End Men AMES CLAFLIN HARRY CAMPBELL
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QUINCY PUINT

The Quincy Point Hose did not arrive at the fire on Main street. Thursday because of a peculiar circumstance. The horse which was drawing the hose pung felt his oats ant somewhat and became unmanagable. Miss Alice G. Thomas of Harvard, lard, principal of the school; Miss Edith True and Herbert Marceau, Charles H. Johnson, Supt. Boston Federation burden behind him and the school of the dashed up the street leaving his BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH rung in before the horse was re-

> Point church are making great prep-CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL-Quincy, cor- homes of different members, one day be given by the ladies. On the secfledged supper will be provided.

> FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington home 671 Washington street, after an

Miss Olive V. Bicknell, teacher in the first grade at the Washington school, is mourning the loss of her father who died very suddenly on the holiday while returning from a family

Moines and the destroyer Perkins. Members of the Quincy Point Billi-

theatre and saw the "Follies of 1910."

Mrs. Helen Frye, of Broad street

also built at Quincy sailed Thursday number 18 written on it. He then consistent part of the constitution of the constituti and helpfulness, she spoke of God's need of man's help in all work, in this of Clarest and the properties of the state of pon, all built at Quincy, and the ten-

> The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Read, wife of Mr. Mark L. Read was held Margaret Nichols of Dorchester, President of 671 Washington street. The services
> Mr. and Mrs. George F. Thomas of
> Boston District Epworth League. At 7 P.M. were conducted by Rev. Edward An-

Hills cemetery. MILTON STICIDE.

street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hartwell,
Jr., of Atlantic entertained a house

Mrs. William E. Hartwell,
And Kindergarten at usual hour. Young
Men's League, —Y. P. R. U. Federation meetAdams street, East Milton, celebrated ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Clune remarked to his family and H. Steenstra, rector, residence, the rectory, neighbors that he was going to make Frank J. Lavery; secretary-Henry 23 Hancock street. Holy Communion at 8 a sensation on the holiday, for which Granahan; treasurer - Richard A. A. M. Morning prayer, Litany and sermon he had purchased the revolver, but Cole; directorer—John A. McGowan, at 10 30. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening nothing strange was thought of it of Morning service at 19.4". Sermon by the sician arrived he had died. No reaburch." Music by vested choir. Everybody sometime. Clune was a painter, and recently moved to Milton from South

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> WHEN THE EMERGENCY ARISES REMEMBER THAT



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creases for 1911 are shown below: By Mayor By Schools 153,474

Mayor Shea reported in his Inaugural address that the maximum amount which could be raised by Taxation for current expenses in 1911 was \$387,-834, as against \$375, 695 in 1910, an increase of but \$12,139. Estimating the "receipts" the same in 1911 as in 1910, it looks as if the estimates of 1911 would have to be reduced over \$12,000 to keep them within the limit.

Monday night's meeting of the City Council made it apparent that the from foreign shores. members of the Council are not to be times at Monday night's meeting he L. Phillips of Post 88. had occasion to pound th egavel and members being used alike.

Another thing that will commend itself to those who desire to hear what calling attention to the rule which pro vides that no member shall be inter rupted while speaking and that there shall be no conversation between members while a question is under debate.

Another ruling if such it might be called made by President Bryant Monday night was to stop proceedings while he informed gentlemen gathered in the rear of the hall if they wished to converse to retire to one of the rooms. President Bryant also impressed upon the Councilmen the importance of be ing in their seats before 7.35.

ST. GEORGE ANNIVERSARY.

Granite lodge, Order Sons of S George, celebrated its 25th anniver sary Tuesday evening by a concert and Ernest Collins, Stephen Tinney and rolls, pie and coffee. John Tite the aids. The several com- After the supper two excellent vo

Charles S. Jones and John T. Pearce. as accompanist, and then a social leigh. John Tite. Harry White, Fred ed as well as to give the women and John Collins.

WORK OF THE BLIND.

The second lecture in the series by

interest in everything. They wanted was crowned with such great success. to examine the piano and musical inand were very talkative but always obedient. The children came in limousine, and it seemed a pleasure to the chauffeur to carry the children in his arms to and from the car.

PATRIOTIC DANCE. society connected with the Universalist church, held a largely attended dancing party Wednesday evening at Colonial hall. The hell was nextly retary. Much interest was taken in Colonial hall. The hall was prettily decorated with the National emblem and the question was calculated by the program of the and the party was honored by the presence of George and Martha

Where the commodities are sented. He spoke of the efficient such a building never been erected where the commodities are sented. He spoke of the efficient shows a sked, Why has work the league was doing for the care of lawns in the immediate tevant and was exceedingly interest.

Where the commodities are sented. He spoke of the efficient shows a sked, Why has work the league was doing for the care of lawns in the immediate commodities afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Sturtent and was exceedingly interest.

Where the commodities are shown as in charge of Mrs. Sturtent and was exceedingly interest. presence of George and Martha Washington. George and Martha, who were impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram G. Barnes, occupied a position of honor at one end of the hall. A large American flag served as a background for their throne. They received informally during the entire as background for their throne. They received informally during the entire are one presence of George and Martha, Washington. George and Martha, who were impersonated by Mr. and mrs. Bertram G. Barnes, occupied a position of honor at one end of the hall. A large American flag served as a background for their throne. They received informally during the entire when asked by strangers where received informally during the entire of the evening. Small American flags served our Grand Army hall is, to be able the league will be the next to be Frank, who resides in California. as favors and the party savored of the top oint with pride, to our new memopartition of that scientific method ture be self supporting and a great throughout because it is genuine the out in the best of which Darwin brought into the world, benefit to the community but in time it looks like anything but a hall. Each patriotic spirit. Dancing was enduring the entire evening.

WHIST AND DANCE.

aid of St. John's bazaar. The hall we might have Old Glory waving over one to use what influence he had in was prettily decorated with flags, our land forever. Another meeting of bunting and cherries, and a large picture the Memorial hall committee will be After the singing of an anthem bunting and cherries. ture of Washington around which held at Mr. Goulds Saturday evening the choir, the benediction was prowas an American flag occupied a at 8 o'clock. prominent position. The prize win-Miss Vera Burke, Miss Josephine of James Grant.

PATRICTIC SERVICES.

Patriotic services of the Women's bought at cost (what it costs the city son, Sachem of Hodenosaunee tribe of ish were: Veterans

debt limit is \$429,404, divided as folder Ring of the G. A. R. was intro- Canning. duced. His remarks were on patriot-

The 1910 appropriations and the in- Women's Relief Corps gave a reading ning, Mrs. J. Derringer. on "Washington." This was followed \$251,264 \$17,890 by a solo by Althea Gould, "The Bat- Thomas Hannon, Mrs. Cor nelius Dug- many vacant seats in the building, 6,776 the Hymn of the Republic." As she be- gan. gan the second chorus the audience \$404,738 \$24,666 joined in with great enthusiasm, and Golden, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. J. H. Cunmade the walls reecho with the melo- ningham, Mrs. John Herne, Mrs. R. J.

Commander Carmen of the Spanish War Veterans was the next speaker. His address thought brief was full of Mrs. Granahan, Mrs. Rhines, Mrs. be filled. patroitism and the spirit of loyalty to Keohane, Mrs. John Golden, Mrs. the flag.

The orchestra rendered another patriotic selection and then Superin tendent Barbour spoke of 'Patriotism account of the assimilating influence tin, Mrs. Levangie, Mrs. Ryan. of the "Star and Stripes" upon those

A very pleasing dialogue was given given too much leeway in the discushold them to the question. Several was given by Past Commander George that it was a pleasing one. The pro-

Mrs. Belle Morton, president of the call members attention to the fact that Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterthey were wandering from the ques- ans gave a fine reading on the life of tion under discussion. In so doing Washington, Mrs. C. P. Gould spoke ments were served in the lower hall and walking stick and parade along ments were served in the lower hall the new bouldward which he thought however no partiality was shown, all briefly and then called upon David by an efficient committee composed of Hanson of the Red Men.

is going on was President Bryant Kate Blaisdell gave an especially en- people remained for the dance which joyable reading. After another seleccompaniment.

Birthday season. Not a little was add- Frank Lavery, Eugene McKenna, ed to the attractiveness of the scene Frank Martin, Charles Aulbach, Rich by the patriotic decorations of flags ard J. Barry, Stephen Edwards, Edand bunting, tastefully arranged by ward A. Clifford, John Granahan, Edi the ladies of the corps. The services ward Poland, James Martin, Kenneth were well attended, and the spirit of Gay, Cornelius Leary, Joseph Granaloyalty to the Stars and Stripes was han, Arthur Murphy, Jr., James Costelppermost in the minds of all.

MEN'S SUPPER.

About 140 members of the Atlantic dance which was very largely attend- Memorial church gathered in the veswhich continued until 3 o'clock to the ands allowed no one to go away want-Tinney was floor director, Stanley beef, mashed potatoes, mashed tur-

mittees in charge of the evening were cal solo were rendered by Mr. Sulias Reception Committee-John Tate, of Somerville with Miss Annie Harding Amusement Committee-John Tate, hour was enjoyed. The object of the Robert Winship, Harry Short, Joseph supper was to give the people of the Tinney, Charles Vanner, John Rash- church an opportunity to get acquaint-Beer, Herbert Collins, Stanley Collins chance to see what the men could do. The lower floor of the church was well filled, and the guests acknowledged a like condition at the conclu sion of the supper. The committees in charge of the

the Arts and Crafts Committee of the supper were as follows: Reception-Quincy Women's club on Tuesday was B. F. Thomas, W. F. Cummings and a delightful occasion, for the large Charles A. Hall. Waiters: Charles E. audience present realized what Mas- Cherrington, William Harding, Paul sachusetts is doing for the blind. Miss Butler, George Bean, Percival Hall, Lucy Wright of the State Commission David Hamilton, George Hight, Jr. was thespeaker and was very enter- Service: Charles Safford, Lyndon D. taining. She was accompanied by Gurney, Frank Badger, Kenneth an orchestra of four pieces from the Blake, Charles Hadlock, William Perkins Institute for the Blind, and Buckley, Henry Hallock, and Edgar E. also six little blind children all under Wyllie. The corps of servers and five years of age from the Boston waiters was so divided that everynursery, a private charity for the thing went like clockwork, and the ladies were greatly astonished at the Miss Wright told of the work being ability of their husbands, brothers, accomplished at the seven factories etc. The coffee which was made by for the blind, and gave an exhibit of Edgar E. Wyllie was very much in the appetites and viands had disaprugs, needle work, knitting, sewing, demand and as may be imagined was peared, the guests listened to after

MEMORIAL HALL.

of the holiday at the St. John's hall went out at our country's call and son to feel encouraged with the proby the young men of district three in where so many gave their lives that gress of prohibition, and urged each

CONTRACT EXECUTED.

William Mahan. Rev. John J. Coan Shipbuilding Co. to supply them with largest and most extensive assortment pears and vegetables. and Rev. W. T. Welsh, C. S. P., of water from the old Quincy reservoir of electric and gas lighting fixtures in Chicago were present. In the evening was executed Thursday by the this country. An invitation is extendthere was a dance under the direction city officials and the representatives ed to all requiring more light for their of the company.

Relief Corps were held in Colonial parish of the church of the Sacred Houghs Neck Associates was held on hall Thursday evening under the di- Heart was held Tuesday evening at the evening of the holiday and was rection of the patriotic instructor, Music hall, Atlantic. The attendance one of the most happy occasions of Mrs. C. P. Gould of Adams street. An was more than the capacity of the hall the many held by the Associates. The Shipbuilding Company can secure an orchestra, led by John Johnson of the and there were doubtless some who hall of the Associates was the scene The Atlantic Shakespeare society be found in the first seven words of annual water supply of 150,000 thou- United Spanish War Veterans, opened were unable to get in. Atlantic is of the gathering, and flags and bunt- met at the home of Mrs. Roger H. the first sentence, "The ideal man of sand gallons, at a cost of one cent per the service by reading several selec- lacking in public halls, and if many ing tastefully festooned transformed Wilde, Billings street, Thursday. The the Twentieth Century." Mr. Barr congratulate the company on securing platform, first Mrs. C. P. Gould, pat- The affair Tuesday evening was in many appropriate mottoes. such an advantageous contract. It riotic instructor; then Commander charge of a large committee of which The guest of the evening was Mayor Richards accompanied by Mrs. must be so great that the wheels of liam M. Chase, A. S. Johnson and shows that the city does encourage its Ring of Paul Revere Post 88 G. A. R.; Henry Cunningham was chairman and Shea. It is not so much the attraction of the Percy L. Davidson to select a permanent of the Percy L. Davidson to select a permanent of the Control of

> Red Men; Albert L. Barbour, super- Wollaston-Mrs. Dineen, Mrs. Have- propects of the bachelor tax is worryintendent of schools, and Commander lin, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. ling him, and he is seeking relief from Monday afternoon, Feb. 27, is a God and his fellowmen. Walter Carman of the Spanish War McGrath, Helena Hughes, Katharine this tax through Houghs Neck. Hughes.

Mrs. E. E. Marnock, president of the Mrs. J. W. Donovan, Mrs. P. J. Can- would be quickly filled with children.

Squantum Street-Mrs. Daniel Clarke. Old Colony and Madison Streets-

Patrick Barry. Atlantic Street-Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Coughlin, Mrs. John A. Duggan. Walnut, Oak and Myrtle Streetsin the schools," and gave an excellent Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Keleher, Mrs. Mar-

Stevens, Mrs. Regan. During the first part of the evening there was an pleasing entertainmen sion of questions before the Council E. E. Nason sang an enjoyable solo, which was in charge of Erastus Osand that President Bryant intends to after which an impressive reading good, which was a sufficient guarantee solos and closed with a side spliting farce.

After the entertainment refresh J. Herne, R. A. Cole and Daniel J. Mrs. Wheatland gave another solo at Nyhan. By this time many of the oldthe conclusion of his address and Mrs. er ones had gone home but the young followed. But still the capacity of the tion by the orchestra the flag salute hall was taxed. Cuff's orchestra furnwas given, and the services were con- ished music and the floor was in all with the orchestra furnishing the by James Keohane and James Duggan and the following aids: -Edward Mc-The evening was thoroughly enjoy- Carthy, Timothy Keohane, Patrick able and the exercises were fitting Duggan, Aloysius A. Sprunk, Charles and appropriate to the Washington Duggan, James Bevis, William Barry,

lo, John McKenna, John Dolan, Abraham Levangie, John McClure, William

Coughlin, Jr.

MEN'S LE.GUES. hours of the evening there was a to partake of an excellent supper ser- Leagues of the Boston Presbytery of pleasing entertainment including mov- ved by the men. An efficient corps United Presbyterian churches was held ing pictures and vaudeville acts and of servers and waiters made it possi- in the Fort Square church on the afviolin solos by Prof. Emery Henri. At ble for all to be served quickly and ternoon and evening of the holiday. tily decorated and suggestive of the the Massachusetts civil service com-10.30 the floor was cleared for dancing well, and the bountiful supply of vi- Delegates were present from Lawmusic of Thompson's orchestra. Joseph ing. The menu included: Roast Worcester, Whitinsville, Providence, Collins assistant and Charles Vanner, nip, boiled onions, pickles, celery, dersville and Chicopee, Mass., Provi-

Kenneth Carmichael of the enterell read the scripture at the opening for partners. of the work in Providence.

Rev. W. B. Barr gave a very interesting account of the work among the tion, greater both in size and efficien- appreciated by the men especially the

cy than a year ago. A banquet was served by the ladies donkeys and spinning tops. of the church at 6 o'clock. After all

Rev. W. B. Barr of Central Falls. 7.30 by a congregational hymn. After disease. Members of the Memorial hall com- scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Mr. Flint was a son of Jacob Flint Nurse association on Monday; club mittee representing the different pa- W. B. Barr and another Bible song, for many years sexton of the First members bringing liberal contributriotic orders of the city met Saturday Carl Croson of Cambridge was intro-church. It was he who tolled the tions. evening at the home of C. P. Gould, duced. His address was on the subject bell when news of the death of Presi-Adams street, to discuss plans where- "Perspective in religion." Mr. Croson dent John Quincy Adams reached

looks like anything but a hall. Each each year. As Mr. Lawton expressed neighbors. The services were brief of Mrs. E. A. Sayward, 253 Belmont first, to the individual operations of would yield a legitimate return for the sense of the property but the characters. year the ranks of the Grand Army it, to keeping gnawing away at the and extremely simple in accordance street. grow smaller. Let us give those re- rope which is tying the liquor lion to with the wish of the family. Rev. maining the pleasure of knowing that our country and being satisfied with Charles B. Ames read the scriptures when they have answered that last parting one strand at a time. In con- and Rev. Ellery Channing Butler made

> of the Calvary Baptist church. homes or buildings.

After the singing of an anthem by

NOT KEEPING PROMISE.

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The meeting on Feb. 28, of the

interested in Cuneiform Inscriptions?

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ing on Wednesday, March 1, in Beth-

THOMSON-HENDERSON.

first of March.

but according to dame rumor the Carlton Marble.

Montclair-Mrs. Foley, Mrs. John filing the agreement. When the The returns by the School Committee, and he did not think the residents

that if given time the building would

President James Wall outlined the of the Home Economics committee and ishioners. policy of the Associates an dspoke of will be free to the public. Bernarth the effect the bachelor tax law would H. Smith, chief of Food and Drug Inhave on the Mayor if passed, and spection of Boston, U. S. Dept. of urged him to open his eyes and look Agriculture, will speak on "The Adul-Water Street Myra Shea, Mrs.

for much applause. Tom Dwyer was introduced as the gram included violin, guitar and vocal able to the law if passed but hoped Westland quartet and a boy sopran

at his feet. The various speeches were inter- students and there was also a fine Thompson, Houghs Neck. spersed with a vocal and piano duet exhibition of their handlwork. cluded by the singing of America by charge of Wendell J. Sprunk assisted by little Miss Brown and Miss Acorn, vocal solos by E. P. Powers.

> by Dan Maloney and Thomas Phil- evening meeting on Feb. 27, Mrs. William Gallagher will be the hostess and After this there was a social hour Rev. George H. Parkinson the speakuring which a fine lunch was served er. His subject will be "Why are we Fuller, Houghs Neck.

GUILD ENTERTAINS.

ish rooms. The social committee of the Watertown Woman's club on evening's enjoyment for those who Watertown. Miss Georgie A. Bacon, were privileged to attend.

The place cards which were pret- side. Charles Warren, chairman of day were given by Mrs. George H. mission is to speak and also Miss Anna rence, Lowell, Cambridge, Boston, Bean as were the decorations which Murphy of Framingham who will tell were most effectively done under her of her method of teaching civil govern-Clinton, Brockton, Fall River, Saun-supervision, red, white and blue fesment, good citizenship and the merit toons from the ceiling, to which were system. niniature hatchets and standing flags, were placed on the tables. All were sessions. Rev. S. A. Jackson of Low- color ribbons which had to be matched home talent meeting and tea in the

'small boys" who played with the

basketry, etc. The work also includes of rare excellence. The better half dinner addresses by the following: G. Walter Flint of Hancock street dence; Rev. S. A. Jackson of Lowell; very much better. Saturday while received by her daughter, Mrs. Rich-Rev. T. C. Atchison of Lawrence; and eating dinner he complained of not ards. feeling well, and died a short time

FLOWER SHOW.

vegetable. Safe.

THE IDEAL MAN.

The ideal man of the twentieth century must be a married man" said At a meeting of representative men day evening at the United Presbyterian Eugene H. Sprague, the movement for church. The topic of the lecture may a 'Community House' in Wollaston 1,000 gallons, the total average cost tions of a patriotic nature. The color such gatherings are to be held it will the bare walls into a scene of beauty. Study of sonnets was continued. A considered that the man who laid Frank A. Page as chairman and J. b ing \$1,500 per year or less. We bearers escorted the speakers to the be necessary to have a larger hall. Around the hall there were also hung contraits solo "Blow, blow thou win- claim to being ideal must be loving."

shows that the city does encourage its state of the same amount of Mrs. Emma E. Marnock, president of F. K. Browne secretary. The matrons tiveness of the beach at this season an old English Dance and a Moorish must be true to his friends and to nent and larger representative commitwater from Metropolitan supply the Relief Corps; Captain David Han- from the different sections of the paring a good citizen. Most important of determine the steps necessary to finall he must be a Christian, true to his ance the proposition.

rent. In giving an idea of what an mentioned committee chosen.

increase the value of real estate. QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Cole, Atlantic street. Charles M. Conant to William as it is of vital importance. Every

> onant road. Conant road.

tlefield, Conant road. Churchill, Hovey street. There was a large attendance on Feb. 21, at the Arts and Crafts lec- Ruth, Quincy Shore Reservation. ture at the Women's club house. Miss

blind, being assisted by several blind Wilton A. Dunham to Mary A Wilton A. Dunham to George E Speidell, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Arthur W Lane, Houghs Neck.

> Wilton A. Dunham to Mary A. Moran Houghs Neck Wilton A. Dunham to Clarence

Thomas Fenno tr et al to Katherine M. Sharkley, Oxenbridge road.

Thursday, March 2, at 2.15 P. M. in Newport avenue.

> kanen, Albertina street. Holteen, Cranch street.

umbia street. This afternoon the New Enggraham et al East Elm avenue. Jesse P. Taber to William H. Knapp, it would be as a common meeting land Women's association holds a

studio of its president Mrs. Bessie Brown Cobb, 10 Nahant street, Lynn. Valley street. What Women can and are doing for

March is to be one of the best the south and the mighty uprising of Quincy where they lose a certain per-During a social hour which did not months of the season for attractive the north in the war that overthrew centage of attendance on account of Italians in Providence. There is, as is end until 10 o'clock the gentlemen programs of the Quincy Women's slavery and kept the union whole. The well known, a large colony of Italians were blindfolded, and with a crooked club, on the 14th Miss Pooler will give Boston Globe will unfold for its readin that city, and the mission work of cane, hooked for prize packages at- a reading of play "Miss Hobbs" and ers the story of that tragic period day as tenants. the churches among them is accom- tached to a line stretched across the the 28th will be Federation day with by day, so that they can follow its Rev. William B. Ayers discussed the

the eve of the civil war. The family of Julia Ward Howe are

conflict in American history. The evening service was opened at after, his death being due to heart The Brockton Woman's club obser- as it is already running in the Boston ing. ved "supply afternoon" for the Visiting Daily Globe.

not new," explains Mr. Irwin. "Its lief that if the people of Wollaston

Auliff, John Mahan, John Welsh and The contract with the Fore River Boston, are prepared to show the roses and orchids also winter apples, ton was best man. The ceremony was bour's "Team-mates," and John Mar- whole and the fraternal orders. performed by Rev. L. B. Plumer of tin's "Letters to Very Little Folk," Discussion by the various men pres-New York, assisted by Rev. J. W. Hildegarde Hawthorne's "Books and ent followed and the meeting ad-Dean's Rheumatic Pills, for Rheu- Mitchell, State Clerk of the Presby- Reading"—the beginning of a novel journed at a late hour, after organiza-Neuralgia. Entirely tery of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Thom- kind of adventure story, "Young Cru- tion, to await the action of the comsoes of the Sky," by F. Lovell Coombs. mittee appointed.

COMMUNITY HOUSE.

Rev. W. B. Barr in his lecture Thurs- on Monday evening, at the home of held Thursday evening and these ofwas definitely launched.

The meeting was organized with ter wind" was sung by Mrs. George A. His fondness for wife and children committee appointed consisting of Wil-

An informal discussion took up the special day in the season's meetings The lecture which was of one hour's major part of the evening during In his speech the Mayor told of the of Quincy Alliance for it is Presi- duration seemed scarcely fifteen min- which the matter was thoroughly partments and the maturing debt and After a few opening remarks by Wollaston Park-Etta Mullaney, many ways the city had for the money dent's day. A fine program is being utes in length because of its great threshed out and individual opinions interest, the total of the city estimates Mrs. Gould, a splendid solo was ren- Alice Mullaney, Mrs. Lavery, Mrs. Ste- it could appropriate, and then drift- arranged and largely attended and interest and the steady flow of humor extended. As a result of this the or- by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Virgii for 1911 to be raised inside the \$12 dered by Mrs. Wheatland. Comman- wart, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. R. J. ing to the school house proposition pleasant meeting is looked forward running through it as an undercur- ganization was effected and the above Fletcher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ideal man should be it was necessary As the father of the idea in its pres- Monday, it being the tenth anniver-

\$269,154 ism. Miss Lucy Morton gave an ex160,250 cellent reading, and Miss Ethel Humphrey played a splendid piano solo.

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Holmes and Moscow Streets—Mrs.

However, showed that there were first of March Barr showed himself a master of the The fraternal and other organizations donal rendered some very select muprinciples of humor and many of the have outgrown their quarters. One or sic. Junior Alliance of First church is stories told were so new and so lu- two of the churches have started a Refreshments were served by the Mr. McMeeken, in reply, said he to devote the meeting on Monday dicrous that the audience was con- movement for a parish house. The charming hostess. and done his part toward filling the evening Feb. 27, to Ralph Waldo vulsed during a large part of the dis- present time scems to be the psycho- Among the guests was the president Barry, Mrs. Ward Whitcher, Mrs. building, as he had recently become Emerson and there will be a paper course. But through it all was that logical moment for the building of a dent of the Provincial Insurance Co. grain of good sense and undeniable community house. We must build for of Canada. truth that made the lecture altogether the future and the building must be Beautiful remembrances were left worth while. The church was well placed where it will be a credit to the by the guests who wished Mr. and Knowles, R. E. Handleap : novel of Capt. Fosdick spoke briefly on what Quincy Women's club will be in charge cordial reception by his former par-

Charles M. Conant to Charles H.

Charles M. Conant to Etta M. Balch. Charles M. Conant to Henry A. Lit

Charles M. Conant to Earle M. Charles M. Conant to Henry A.

some sentiment to it, and results

be ornamental but large. It should be built of brick and cement in order that it might be fireproof and lasting. Such a building would mean an investment Emily E. Farmer to Olie F. Bates, Tyler street.

The Quincy Women's club has such

John Horrigan to Old Colony R. R. The only sticking point is, How are John F. Maguire to Daniel W. Flynn

president of the federation, will prephy, Bradford and Eliot streets. Malcolm McKenzie to Konstant Tik- with other people and unite in a more

Shelton road. George E. Thomas to James M. Now- quarters for the fraternal orders. land, Woodward avenue, Cedar place,

CIVIL WAR NARRATIVE.

All the stirring scenes will be re- ed upon the formation of a federated ton is to entertain the Friday club on produced in a way that will vividly men's club to further the project. bring them back to the memories of C. A. Boynton stated the disadvanthe older people and indelibly impress them on the minds even of the tertainments and similar functions. Boston Globe every day that will mark take shares in the movement. the semicentennial of some important Louis E. Crosscup advanced an idea

action in the drama of the nation on that might make the building selfsupporting in a few years. He sug-Collected, the articles will form a gested that provision be made for a woodwork, cane seating of chairs, of the Atlantic Memorial church is Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor of the Calvary died suddenly Saturday afternoon at preparing an album of newspaper clipsimple, complete and accurate pictoretc. The orchestra of young men was not a suffragist, but she is willing Baptist church; Rev. James A. Mathe- his home. Mr. Flint had not been in pings referring to her, and if any club ial history of the successive steps that son, pastor of the First Presbyterian the best of health since last fall, but women in Quincy have such clippings led up to the first shot in the great alone would mean a permanent in-playing with wonderful success in the playing with wonderful success in the great alone would mean a permanent in-playing with wonderful success in the great short in the great alone would mean a permanent in-playing with wonderful success in the great short in the The little blind children took a keen pers hereafter since this first attempt church; Rev. A. A. Mitchell of Provimake a unique journal of the greatest most support it. There are few communities of this size but what have a

The time to begin the series is now, club of this kind that is self support-

The third of The Century's "Trade of the World" papers will be James of the world" papers of the world" papers will be James of the world" papers will be Ja

February 15, shows its timeliness and Percy L. Davidson seconded the be- gone to the war. During the night the A very largely attended matinee whist party was held on the afternoon of the holiday at the St. John's hall went out at our country's call and one strained at a time. In the prayer, the prayer of the prayer, the prayer of the prayer of the holiday at the St. John's hall went out at our country's call and the prayer of the prayer. The burial was at Mt. Wednesday evening at seven o'clock its patriotism by a narrative of "Wash-lief of a previous speaker that a retreating army of the enemy is purretreating army of the enemy is purretreatin formed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the treachery of a guide, from drown- affairs, and that socials, fairs, enter- escape, and finds refuge James Keddie, Calumet street, Woling, from different perils of frontier tainments and the like should be held laston when Mr. James Thomson of life and war. There are many spirit- in some other meeting place. He al-Innerleithen, Scotland, was united in ed illustrations, and the frontispiece so thought we should consider the which is added to by Mr. The first exhibition of the year of marriage to Miss Margaret H. Hen- is a full-page reproduction of H. A. needs of a social club in Wollaston for he is exhausted with hunger, from the Massachusetts Horticultural so- derson, of Edinburgh, Scotland. The Ogden's painting of "Close to the En- similar to the Cochato club in Brainnounced by Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor ciety is being held in Horticultural bride wore a white crepe de chine emy, at Princeton." There is, besides tree. hall, Boston. The exhibition con- and lace dress, and carried a bouquet the full store of short stories and Rufus W. Poole was in sympathy him slumbering peacefully in calm tinues through today and Sunday, of white sweet peas. Miss Eileen sketches and new chapters of the with the former speakers and consid-McKenney & Waterbury Co., There is an unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and serials-Frederic Orin Bartlett's "The ered the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and believe the project to be an excellent unusual display of win- Kelly of Boston was bridesmaid and believe the project to be an excellent unusual display of which was bridesmaid and believe the project to be an excellent unusual display of which was bridesmaid and bridesmaid

Wendell H. Hull said that we should

get together on this thing. There had

ficers elected:

Generalissimo-Charles T. Tower. Capt. General-William Faulkner. Prelate-Robert Greer. Recorder-Duncan MacLaughlin. Assistant Recorder-William Alli-

Trustees-George H. Jacques. The officers will be publicly installed March 9.

be an inducement for the stranger to settle here, and would undoubtedly

This building should contain a hall The concert given under the aus time in the next 25 years. It should gregational church Thursday even-Hartley, Atlantic street, Wadsworth seat at the least 500. The building ing was a most successful affair. It snaith, J. C. Mrs. Fitz of seating at least 250 or 300, and al-

in this structure suitable quarters. The building should not be attempted unless it were to be done in a suitable and substantial manner. If which the organist Mr. Weston has sufficient interest was shown Mr. developed is well known, and his in-Page thought it would be a good idea terpretation of his numbers were to form an organization and issue masterly in every way. During the course of the program those taking In the opinion of William M. Chase

"The Rosary" by Nevin.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

As a keen observer of men and man ners, James Forbes, author of "The ters" centers about Larry and Hetty suburb of New York. The husband's

anen, Albertina street.

Andrew Milne et altrs to Albert S. fraternal manner. We should consider it as a sort of a legitimate tax such as such intuitive qualities common to a gre Andrew Milne to Milne & Chalmers Big things are done nowadays by co- many wives, Mrs. Brice assumes that Inc., way from Liberty street to Coloperation and they generally get re- her husband's occasional annoying but favor of the project, and of the benefit A. S. Johnson described the present the young people. In his attempt to inadequate quarters of the Odd Felrepair the damage, Sammy only lows and told of the larger rooms they

B F KEITH'S THEATRE. ferent impersonations of well-known stage celebrities can readily explain

players have so many friends, will be York Hippodrome attraction never been a union meeting of the of trained monkeys that ride

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE. "Arms and the Man," which Mr. Craig will produce at the Castle Square Theatre next week, is a iant satirical comedy by George Ber country by Richard Mansfield, and the men in industry, and, second, to their money invested. We need the build- place in Bulgaria, but the characters ing, and it is up to the people of Wol- are universal. Its first scene The March St. Nicholas, issued laston to produce the thing they need. major in the Bulgarian army who has

schli climbs the waterspout, seeking her store of chocolates, and as the urtain falls on the first act she leav possession of her room. This is the starting point of a succession The leading character of Bluntschl

Young as the heroine Raina. The Boston doctor who is breeding

MALTA ELECTION.

The annual meeting of Granite Commandery, Knights of Malta, was

Commander-William P. Walker

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Lloyd Jones of 26 Verchild street.

D. A. R. CONCERT.

ing as the Adelphi male quartet. The rooms for the various fraternal orders audience was wholly appreciative of penter and her monologue was full of exasperating familiarity especial-

sary of the most stirring events in when this society wants a social they cipate, the tangle is straightened out, be signed this week. Gertrude Hoffmann at B. F. Keith's an agreement at Thursday night's Theatre is proving one of the biggest drawing cards that popular playhas seen her mammoth production and pected that an agreement will be Miss Hoffmann herself in twelve dif- reached at that time. The bill agreed upon between the he popularity of this feature. For the cutters and manufacturers is already

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William

18, by Rev. E. C. Butler, Mr. Hutcheon Mitchell to Miss Maude Dyer

both of Quincy.

F. Duffield both of Quincy

BURNEY-In Quincy, Feb. 22, Mrs. of 26 Lawrence avenue, aged 51

BROWN-In Quincy, Feb. 18, Mary R. FLINT-In Quincy, Feb. 18, Mr. George READ-In Quincy, Feb. 19, Mrs. Car-

671 Washington street. COOMBS-In Atlantic, Feb. 24, Capt Phineas Pillsbury Coombs of 189

McDONALD-In Marion, Ohio, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, formerly of Quincy, aged 52 years. DENTON-At Dorchester, Feb. 17, Eben Denton, aged 89 years, 9 months DONAHUE-In Braintree, Feb. 20, Mr.

road, in his 50th year. EVANS-In Braintree, Feb. 19, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Mr. Joseph Evans of School street, aged 54 years and

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

SACRED HEART BEUNION.

The eighth annual reunion of the The annual ladies' night of the

took the residents to task for not ful- to by the members.

were doing their duty. happy father. He had no doubt by Miss Roberta Smith.

City Messenger Tirrell made one of Supplies." Every woman in our city his customary speeches which called should be interested in this subject

woman interested is urged to attend bachelor Mayor of Houghs Neck. He acknowledged that he would be amenthat next year being leap year he furnished the entertainment Tuesday might be able to escape. He promised afternoon for the regular meeting of to get a opera hat, Prince Albert coat the Manchester Woman's club. the new boulevard which he thought would be built by that time, and with these endowments accompanied by expected to have many fair maidens Wright spoke on the work of the Ocean street.

piano solos by Waldo Hutchings and The annual dramatics of The Philergians of Braintree are to be held on Interesting remarks were also made Tuesday afternoon, March 7. For the

Gentlemen's night, which took the a long waiting list it is to consider V. Dineen, Cherrington road. rm of a Washington Birthday party, enlarging the membership at its next as the most successful social affair meeting. ver given by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church and was Civil service reform will be the subaeld Wednesday evening in the par- ject of a conference by invitation of street. Alice J. Bainbridge is chairman, planned a most delightful the Unitarian building, Church street,

dence, Central Falls, and Cranston, R. attached numerous small flags and taining league presided at both given little hatchets tied with tri-

session. Rev. A. A. Thompson, pastor At 6.30 all stood while the blessing of the home church offered prayer. was asked by the rector, Rev. Fred-An address on Adult Bible class work erick H. Steenstra, then an excellent was given by Mr. Penry Dinsmore of supper of escalloped oysters, sliced the Public Good" will be the subject Providence. R. I. He pointed out the cold meats, chow chow, chicken salad, of the meeting of Wollaston Alliance value of organization, and told much Mayonnaise dressing, chocolate cake, that was interesting and instructive Washington pie with whipped cream and decorated with maraschino cherries, rolls and cafe noir.

plishing great results. Mr. Barr was room—the opening of which caused a an attractive program. given a cordial welcome by his former great deal of laughter and much good parishioners, and he expressed his natured joking. Billikens in boxes, leasure at being among them again. nodding "coons" jumping jacks, mini-Reports from the delegates showed ature hand organs, blow horns, butall the leagues in a vigorous conditerflies, mice, etc., were thoroughly

G. WALTER FLINT.

Frank, who resides in California.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from his late home and was ters of Wollaston will meet an Man."

beginnings go back thirty years. Briefpurchased shares in relation to their means that not only would the ventaken from "Arms and the Man."

ters of Wollaston will meet an Man." ternoon from his late home and was ters of Wollaston will meet on Mon- plication of that scientific method ture be self supporting and a great

ow | son will reside in Boston.

Charles M. Conant to Amos Weston,

Wilton A. Dunham to Charles should not be based simply upon re-Hawes, Houghs Neck. turns. The building should not only

of at least \$30,000 or \$40,000 and about Thomas Fenno tr et al to Catherine \$2,500 a year for maintenance, includ-Fanny S. Griffiths to Albion S. Whit-some such common meeting place.

we to raise the funds? Mr. Page said that with such an in-Richard McConnel to Timothy Mur- knitted together in a closer communi- laughs." ty. We would be brought in touch

that will benefit the entire community. sults.

the large supper room. At present American history, the great revolt of are handicapped by having to go to dramatic occurrences just as if they relation of the various church men's were living in the historic days of '61. clubs to the movement and also debat-

hall in memory of the Boys of '61-'64. a closer unity between the commerthe night when the citizens by their line of the Boys of the Boy

collective operations."

181 Franklin street, corner Congress, ter flowering plants, carnations, Mr. Thomas Robertsham also of Bos- Forest Castaways," Ralph Henry Bar- thing both for the community as a filled with wit and humor.

Treasurer-Oscar A. Barron. Senior Warden-Sandy Allison. Robert P. Sinclair, John D. McKav:

in old Boston : story of the city and of its people during the 19th utting, Mary S. Unforseen avis, M. M. Psychological interpretations of society. [Studies Dawson. Washington Scourge orset, G. Successful wife : a story. A pleasant surprise party was given Gilder, R. W. Grover Cleveland a record of friendship erochet book : collection of new and original designs with stitches to make much use of his relations ent form Frank A. Page opened the sary of their marriage. The house Howells, W. D. My Mark Twain : Hughes, C. E. Conditions of pro-Yale lectures on the responsibility of cirizenship. tary b ok on electricity and magnetism and their application fferson, Joseph. Autobiography Keller, Helen. Song of the stone

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worth while. The church was well placed where it will be a create to the placed where it will be a created wher and his family Nietzsche, Friedrich. Will to power: attempted transvaluation of all large enough to seat all the people we pices of the Abigail Phillips Quincy Phelps, Elizabeth S. Empty house, and other stories, should desire to bring together anychapter, D.A.R. in the Wollaston ConRichmond, Grace S. Red Pepper should contain a banquet hall capable was a delight to listen to such sing- sullivan, J. J. American business so include smaller rooms that would accommodate the ladies societies and accommodate the ladies accommodate law, with legal torms the philanthropic organizations of Wollaston. The problem of lodge this quartet, agreeably varied. The white, W. A. Old order changeth: would be solved by securing for them the exceptional ability of Mrs. Car- Whitney, Harry. Hunting with the Wright, Helen S. Great white North:

commuters," now playing at the Park the evening. The thought of his adheatre, Boston, has no equal in the dress was taken from the text ing heating, lighting, janitors fees and the like. In a community of approxiThat he is a master of his craft was thee to do, do it with thy might." The mately 5000 people we ought to have mately 5000 people we ought to have "The Chorus Lady" was produced, and field of endeavor pointed out was become a whirlwind success. He fol- broad, including physical, mental and more, Beale street, Adams street Hilda Without it we are forced to go else- lowed this up with "The Traveling spiritual striving, with special emphawhere. It is not an impossible thing. Salesman," which has caused millions sis on the latter. to laugh. For the third time he has hit the bull's eye of success with his latest play, "The Commuters," which Miller, the pastor spoke briefly, and stitution we would find ourselves izes as "the play with a thousand respond to toasts. The Brice, a young couple who reside in a prandial exercises were surely a

innocent divergences from the straight the union and granite manufacturers Annie M. Morrill to Primelia A. In- Eugene H. Sprague spoke briefly in and narrow path are due to the influwho are considering the new agreeplace, and the provision of suitable suburban home. The bachelor's unex- met Thursday evening although not pected advent in the Brice household together as there is a separate comcauses a temporary breach between mittee for each trade. suc- The polishers and manufacturers eeds in bringing down upon him the reached an agreement before adjournhad needed for several years. He was wrath of both husband and wife. After ment, the agreement being that the had needed for several years. He was a series of laughable complications and ludicrous situations, in which a number of typical suburbanites partible large supper room. At present

oming week Miss Hoffmann will vary and will be signed by both committees her program considerably, one of the Saturday evening. new features being a gorgeous pro ction of Mendelssohn's "Spring with a beautiful stage setting and light effects, and the wood nymphs politan Council he will perhaps be-Miss Edith Randall will be the children. There will be a story in the speaker at the March Mothers' meet-

renortoire. Such popular features as the bathing girls, the bell girls, etc., will be retained and an exceptionally strong surrounding bill has been provided. One of the features will ! return to Boston of J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, the old Castle square favorites who have for the past year been proved one of the great successes of recent years in vaudeville, and the return to Boston where these pap in event. On the same bill will be a MITCHELL-DYER-In Quincy, Feb. Hoderveld's Simian Jockeys, a troup

will be acted by Mr. Craig with Miss

242 43

234 55

DAVIS CLASS BANQUET.

In the opinion of William M. Chase part were most heartily applauded the should not be wholly a matter of and there were several encores and Davis class was held in the vestry of dollars and cents. There should be by special request Mr. Hunting sang the Calvary Baptist church Monday evening. Members of the class served an excellent supper to about 50 men The membership contest between the Reds and the Blues was won by the former. J. E. Mundie, president of the class, acting as toastmaster called on John L. Miller as the speaker of

POLISHERS' BILL.

The tool sharpeners were not quite as successful as they did not reach

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

HALLORAN-In Toledo, Ohio, Feb.

JOHN HALL

new animals would make a hit if he Sarriage and Ambulance Service could breed a turkey all breastmeat. 1485 Hancock Street. Quincy Mass.

Notes and Comments.

J. J. Hammers,

South Terminal Station

East Milton.

Boston.

There is in New England a girl who makes \$100 a month raising popwho makes \$100 a month raising popthe Mayor expeciation Henry O. Feir columns and the charter provided it should be used as voted to go elsewhere for water, and then provided it should be used as voted to go elsewhere for water, and then the city would loose all income. —There is in New England a girl Council was present. to pop.—Record Herald.

ple trees were set out in Maine last United States circuit court. year, so that when the gypsy and brown-tail moths get down there they characteristics. The Mayor, City Clerk and Councillant Braig, the man Duffy drew the following accord-councillant said that \$36,000 would could not be used for all purposes.

tag with strangely perverse butchers Carter, John E. Manhire. and grocers some people have no means to test the maxim.

to the impluse for such legislation .-

that a good deal of money is wasted in or as public weighers. Confirmed. printing public documents. Most of the Mayor asking authority to peti-Journal.

-Attleboro is after a court house. Mansfield has hundreds of them. By o'clock on petition of the Telephone the way, Mansfield is getting famous | Co. for attachments, etc.; at 8 o'clock for its cocoa products and pretty girls. on petitions of the Electric Light Co., In each court house is a pretty girl. for a location of poles, and at 8.10 Dad is the judge, Ma is the jury and o'clock, on petition of the Gas Co. to the pretty girl-well, we can't go any lay mains. There was no opposition further.-Mansfield News.

-President J. D. Moffat of Wash- for changing the grade of Grove street. ington and Jefferson college at Wash- Referred to Committee on Streets. ington, Pa., announces, on behalf of Councilman Richards offered a petithe trustees, that they decline to re- tion for a public hearing on the shipceive a bequest of \$40,000 because if yard water contract. Laid on the they should do so the income from the table. estate would not be sufficient for the Councilman Leslie offered an order needs of the widow and six children. for a cement sidewalk on North Cen-The Journal of Education is moved by tral avenue, Highland avenue, and ation for extensions was cut down. Duffy, Ericson, Forde, Gardner, Histhe incident to say that "there would Brook street. Referred to Committee People want to build houses, but will ten, Leslie, Parlee, Ross, Sandberg, be many more bequests if there were on Streets. more men like President Moffat." Councilman Parlee offered an order

-The new Lady Decies who was mittee on Streets. window in the face of a crowd who had ceived and referred. come forth to greet her while she and her lordly husband were passing through a southern town on their wedding journey and puffed a cigarette. There is certainly nothing criminal in Lady Declar world for the purisitive order for \$4,000 for the pu Lady Decies smoking a cigarette or a corn cob pipe if she chooses to do so. It does appear somewhat out of place however, to flaunt her pecularities in the formula of the corner of the the face of an admiring crowd who on, for an addition to the Wollaston had gathered to pay her and her husband a little token of respect. The boldest smoker would remove his pipe dered to a second reading. Rules susoccasionally in the face of an audience.-Milford, N. H. Cabinet.

—"Every member gained by Methodist Episcopal church in 1910 represented an expenditure of \$1,000 and a property investment of \$7,000," declared Rev. Dr. E. Blake of Chicago, in an address before a convention of Methodist Episcopal Sunday schools of the Columbia River conference in Spokane, which was attended by delegates from all the northwestern states. "The Methodist Episcopal church is facing a serious situation," Dr. Blake added. "The net gain in members was only 41,337 in 1910, an increase of about 1.2 per cent. This convinces me that the old methods of evangelism are not producing results."

"The Figure Committee reported and Deficiency Fund, also that the receipts for house connections with the sewer be used for the same proportion of the Excess and Deficiency Fund, also that the receipts for house connections with the sewer, the amount to be transferred from the Excess and Deficiency Fund, also that the receipts for house connections with the sewer, the same to be charged to the Excess and Deficiency Fund and Deficiency Fund and Deficiency Fund, also that the receipts for house connections with the sewer, the same to be charged to the Excess and Deficiency Fund and Deficiency Fund and Deficiency Fund, also that the receipts for house connections with the sewer, the same to be charged to the Excess and Deficiency Fund and Deficiency Fund and Deficiency Fund, also that the receipts for house connections with the sewer, the Excess and Deficiency Fund and De evangelism are not producing results.
We have never had more evangelists than at the present time and they have never accomplished so little as now.

The Finance Committee reported ought not to pass on the order refunding taxes to John Schatzel.

Councilman Smith offered a minoradults, when it is a matter of fact that pass. 85 per cent of all conversions are under 18 years of age. The church must will be for the church."

NEW FIRE PROTECTION.

The Transcript of Saturday goes The Finance Committee reported an into detail in explaining the new Met- amendment to the order appropriat- Mr. Richards gave way and his mo- At the business meeting action was aid is summoned from Quincy the ap- question be decided. "covers in" and gradually moves peg ing vote, 13 voting yes and 8no. fighting as needed.

While the complete system is not \$15,000 was accepted. in effect.

For instance in case of a big fire in and \$10,000 for meters. Three years 25 per cent less than any other in-East Boston, Quincy moves to the fire ago an attempt was made to meter dustry in the city, showing that the station on Minot street, Dorchester, to the whole city. There are thousands city had not discriminated against the cover that section, that company hav- of gallons of water wasted. With some shipyard. He opposed all long coning moved up one peg nearer the parties metered and some not, it was tracts, as the principle was wrong, not a square deal

trict, Quincy goes direct to the fire, to the installation of meters and Com- the contract was much better, but not Quincy would also cover Dorchester in missioner Bainbridge replied it took right. case of a big fire at Charlestown, two men about an hour to install a Councilman Duffy did not see where South Boston, West Roxbury or Brigh- meter. He further said that he would city was handing over a public utility.

paratus from place to place is still in by Councilman Sodergren he said the ervoir. It was an important part of formation, as is also the plan for time required was from 15 minutes to the plant of the Quincy Water Co. sending Boston apparatus to places all day. like Quincy in case aid is needed. Tap- | Councilman Cherrington would like ply became inadequate and was abanpers for this neighberly alarm are be- to hear from the Finance Committee doned when Quincy entered the Metroing installed in fire stations in the why they had reported as they did. politan water district. Some cities cities outside of Boston as fast as In reply to a question by Council- sold their reservoirs to the Metropolipossible. According to the running man Histen, the Commissioner said the tan commissioners and made a good card furnished the Central fire sta- \$15,000 would furnish enough meters deal, but the Quincy one was not tion, in case of a four alarm fire, Quin- to cover the law. That \$36,000 would wanted. It had outlived its usefulness. alarm as stated above.

CITY COUNCIL.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1911

Water was responsible for a mid-bor bills. Last year he did fully 75 shipyard was the logical solution. "squirt jobs."

Many amendments had been made in many be a large customer, and the shipyard was the logical solution. "Many amendments had been made in many amendme to use the water in the old reservoir of Councilman Branch—In case of a both to company and city.

the Quincy supply. The first order, as reported by the tenance? Committee on Water Supply, was Commissioner Bainbridge—Yes. Committee on Water Supply, was \$15,000 for water extensions and \$36,000 for water meters. The Finance that flows through meters charged at the water after a long debate the order as reafter a long debate the order as reported by the Finance committee was adopted. The Finance committee reported a new contract for the use of rate.

Commissioner Bainbridge—All serded to ascertain how committee arrived at the conclusion that \$1,000 was the proper sum to be paid and an example of rate. ported a new contract for the use of rate. the water in the old reservoir which Councilman Leslie inquired if money was not so broad in its score on the was not so broad in its scope as the was appropriated for one purpose was shipyard was doing for Quincy. A out being read. Every member of the for construction.

corn. That ought to be sufficient to the Mayor appointing Henry O. Fair- only.

-More than a hundred thousand aping of twelve petit jurors for the one put in it was charged to construc-The Mayor, City Clerk and Council-

will have enough to feed on.—Somererick R. Stewart, Joseph W. Johnson, -"The penny of today is the dollar Peter E. Cahill, Daniel McLennan, of tomorrow" say the savings bank men. After this exhausting game of Cartar John F. Manhira.

Warren H. Nelson, Charles A. Furblish, Rollin H. Newcomb, Benjamin W. early and metered. Malden however woir. There were other industries to

A communication was received from Even if we do use less water the Met- Many would be glad to use reservoir the City Auditor forwarding his an- ropolitan assessment will increase. nual report in print. Placed on file. Americanized foreigner urges that the Mayor forwarding the Mayor's and the city 5 cents per 1000 gallons and Why give up this for \$1,000? the law limit the amount of food con-

omy, or educational leanings gave rise be found in full elsewhere in this is- meters would cut down the leakages. which had been reported tonight. And —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. Confirmed. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weighers. —Governor Foss is right in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weight in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weight in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weight in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weight in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weight in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weight in saying man, Frank Kemp and Thomas Train-or as public weight in saying man, Frank Kemp and T this commonwealth every year in A communication was received from

the official reports would be read more tion the Legislature for authority to if they were cut down to a fraction of borrow \$200,000 for water extension. their customary length.-Somerville Laid on the table until later, when Councilman Nowland offered the necessary order which was adopted. Public hearings were held at 7.45

and the orders were recommitted. Councilman Boyd offered an order

Vivien Gould until she married Lord Decies is said to have sat in a car licenses and soldiers relief were re-

The Finance Committee reported an amendment to the order appropriating -"Every member gained by Meth-

Councilman Smith offered a minor

The weakness of modern evangelism in that it makes its main appeal to

make its appeal to youth and the earlier this is made the better the result for the appropriating \$749.89 to provide was well represented before the Fincarry a spirit of brotherhood with for the excess of expenditures in the ance committee. Mr. Richards prohouse connections with the sewer for ceeded to argue the whole question, The speaker who is a master work 1910, the sum to be charged to the Ex- but Councilman Smith raised the point man of the A. O. U. W. gave an in cess and Deficiency Fund. Ordered to that such debate was out of order. a second reading.

ropolitan Mutual aid system in the ing \$36,000 for water meters and tion was laid on the table. protection of property at big fires. \$15,000 for water extensions. The Councilman Smith offered two in their dues. Considering the weath-Quincy is included in the system as amendment provides \$36,000 for water amendments to the second contract, er an exceedingly large number was explained in brief in a recent extensions and \$15,000 for meters. | both of which were rejected after a turned out. issue of the Daily Ledger, and the per- On motion of Councilman Cherring- short debate. liminary system went into effect Feb. ton it was voted that when the vote Again the question came on the ad-15. Under this new system in case on the amendment was taken the option of the minority report in favor

as yet thoroughly worked out, several Councilman Nowland said when the speaking to the question. He claimed saved by the same device. of the details have been and are now order was before the Water Commit- that at eight cents per 1000 gallons tee it was for \$30,000 for extensions the shipyard had been getting water

be able to meter the whole city in a Councilman Branch told how the The complete details of shifting ap- year. In reply to a further question city came into possession of the res-

Commissioner said if he had \$100,000 connection at no expense to the city, he could connect up dead ends and and we have no other proposition. It

f Councilman Branch—In case of a Councilman Bailey asked whae rev-break is the repair charged to main-enue the city now received from the shipyard for water. No definite fig-

the new contract was adopted with-President Bryant said the charter property. It was possible for company

Councilman Histen told what the

Councilman Gardner maintained it

Councilman Duffy maintained that

Councilman Richards argued that

Councilman Cherrington said the

Councilmen Histen, Erickson and

water was about 20 feet deep at dam.

That maintenance of reservoir and

After more debate the order was

adopted by vote of 14 to 7 authorizing

YES-Bailey, Bolster, Boyd, Branch,

Upon motion of Councilman Now-

land the Council voted to authorize

Councilman Ericson offered an or-

Councilman Bailey offered an order

Councilman Duffy offered an order

for a light on Berkley street. Referred

Councilman Boyd offered an order

for lights on Ashland street. Referred

Councilman Studley offered an order

At the meeting of the Men's club of

granting Margurite Louise Holbrook

did not have the fixed charges we have be encouraged besides the shipyard.

only way to do is to change the sys- Vote lost 12 to 10.

induce some New England young man banks city clerk protem. Placed on In reply to Councilman Cherrington, was not right to sell any water as low Commissioner Bainbridge said if a sa eight cents per 1000 gallons. There small pipe was taken up and a larger was no profit at that rate.

> In reply to Councilman Braig, the reservoir water was not worth as Councilman Nowland referred to the Quincy reservoir could be made profit-Albert J. Williams, Edwin J. Glover, saving Malden had made by metering. able with good management. Would Commissioner Bainbridge said in favor selling Metropolitan water at

water. It has been said by Commis-In reply to Councilman Sodergren, sioner that city now received a profit A communication was received from the Commissioner said that water cost of \$1200 from shippard for water. sumed at each meal. It is not stated whether a sense of humanity, econ-whether a sense of humanity, econ-Councilman Richards—Is it not a no member of Finance Committee had A communication was received from fact that water in Quincy costs 15 given any information why contract the Mayor appointing William Cash-cents per 1000 gallons? Is not a great was favorable to city. I figure comcharges make the cost higher. The gallons. Moved to lay on table.

> tem of financiering. Mayor Shea-We have \$15.000 only Branch argued in favor of contract. available for water under the Act. | Councilman Nowland brought out Last year there were 700 houses erect- from the Commissioners that capacity ed and the \$15,000 for construction is of reservoir was a million and a half not enough to carry the city through gallons per day. City before going the year. People are constantly com- into Metropolitan district had someing to City Hall to ask what the pros- times taken out two million gallons pects are for getting water before they per day. Also that cost of reservoir erect buildings. If you want to stop might have been \$100,000. That now progress you will vote for \$15,000. city made a profit of \$1200 from water That sum will not meet the demand. sold shipyard. Might make \$1,500 to He urged the appropriation of at \$1800 profit under new contract. That

least \$30,000. Councilman Cherrington-The point is that years ago they did not look main would be practically nothing for ahead, but put in small mains. The next 30 years. most important thing however is to have meters.

Councilman Branch was in favor of Mayor to make contract. The vote meters, but the progress of the city was as follows: would be handicapped if the approprinot if they cannot get water. We ab- Studley-14. There is humanity and righteousness in the stand taken.—Milford Gazette.

Squantum street from Farrington street to Montclair. Referred to Comneter all public buildings and charge

> for the water. Councilman Leslie thought we the Mayor to petition Legislature for should look after present property authority to borrow \$200,000 additionowners before we looked after new al for water extensions. ouildings.

The order was put on final passage der \$2,100 for completing the drain on and was passed, 16 voting yes and 6 Cranch street. Referred to Committee no. It appropriates \$36,000 for water on Streets. construction and \$15,000 for installing meters. The vote:

Yes-Bailey, Bolster, Boyd, Branch, permission to give a recital with chil-Duffy, Ericson, Forde, Gardner, His- dren on the stage. Adopted. en, Leslie, Parlee, Richards, Ross, Sandberg, Smith, Studley-16. No-Campbell, Cherrington, Craig, to Executive.

Jenkins, Nowland, Sodergren-6. NOT VOTING-President Bryant. On the order authorizing the Mayor to Executive. o sign a contract with the Fore River

Councilman Richards argued that it was a business proposition, and others besides councilmen have views that St. Chrysostom's parish on Monday they would like to express. They have evening J. J. Reedy of Boston depetitioned for a hearing, and have a livered an interesting lecture on "Fra right to be heard. We are to consid-ternal insurance." The minority report was rejected er whether the contract is "a square deal." Had no desire to antagonize or between the ordinary insurance com The Finance Committee reported an retard the shipyard. The company pany and the fraternal societies that

President Bryant ruled the question society in New Hampshire and Massa was on giving a public hearing. chusetts. taken regarding members delinquen

of a hearing. paratus does not go direct to the The amendment changing the Councilman Richards argued in look after the 5000 elk said to be scene of the fire in the heart of Bos- amount of \$15,000 for water exten- favor of a hearing. He was prepared starving in the vicinity of Jackson's ton as has been done in the past, but sion to \$36,000 was accepted on a ris- with a lengthy document showing hole, Wyoming. But before many that the proposed contract was not thousand dollars are spent it would be by peg toward the scene of active fire The amendment changing the an advantagious one for the city to even more humane to discover if amount of \$36,000 for water meters to sign. He was frequently interrupt- 5000 babies are not starving in various ed, it being claimed that he was not parts of the country, and would be

and protested against the delivery of For a fire in the Dorchester dis- Councilman Cherrington asked as our public utilities. The redraft of

when purchased by the city, but sup-

cy covers for engine 20 on Minot provide meters for all permanent ser- He queried what use could be made street, Dorchester, although in case vices. If the appropriation for exten- of it. Was not feasible to have in the fire in Dorchester, Quincy would sion is cut to \$15,000 we will have to Quincy a double system, one to supply affecting the general health. Then you

MAYOR'S BUDGET.

Monday evening, causing two protocolors are tracted debates. The first was on the order appropriating money for water construction and meters, and the sectors are constructed as a sector of figures there was no other way.

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	1911.	1909.
By the Board of Assessor	S.	
Transfer from registry of deeds, probate		
matters, books, advertising, binding,		
postage and miscellaneous	\$1,000	\$900
One clerk	832	1,040
One clerk	676 520	624 520
Extra clerical	400	300
		000
By the Board of Health		
Miscellaneous expenses, abating nuisances and contagious diseases	\$5,000	\$1,500
One clerk	572	520
Inspection	780	780
Garbage	4,500	3,500
Collection ashes	3,000	2,000
Cleaning brooks	400	
Scavenger maintenance	3,000	
By the Managers Public Buria	l places.	
Cemeteries, receipts for foundations and	44.050	44.000
regrading and income	\$4,250	\$4,000
By the City Council.		
Miscellaneous	\$475	\$350
By the Mayor.		
Miscellaneous city expenses and claims	\$3,500	\$3,000
By the Auditor.	40,000	40,000
	+00 =00	+20 =0.
Salaries of city officers	\$26,500	\$23,594
Clerical and miscellaneous	325	250
By the Tax Collector.		
Advertising, printing, stationery and		
miscellaneous	\$1,450	\$1,200
Clerical	1,716	1,560
By the City Treasurer.		
Clerical services	\$780	\$780
Miscellaneous	525	400
Approved by the Mayor		
G. A. R., Post 88	\$400	\$400
John A. Boyd Camp 2, Spanish War	4200	4100
Veterans	100	100
City Hospital, with receipt from those not		
having settlement in Quincy	4,000	4,000
By the City Engineer.		
Expenses of office	\$2,100	\$1,800
By the Park Commissione		
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Miscellaneous, with receipts from pas-	\$1 700	\$1,200
turage By Board of Trustees of Thomas Crane	Public I	ibrary.
Replacing and purchase of books, periodi-		
cals, binding and printing, salaries and		
assistance, fuel and lighting, miscellane-		
ous, catalogue, insurance, (with receipts	410 000	40.000
from dog tax)		\$9,000
By the Commissioner of Public	Works.	
Bridges, culverts and drains	\$2,500	\$2,500
Clerical	780	780
Removal of snow	6,000	3,000
Miscellaneous	250	150

Repairing public buildings and care of City Hall 8,000 Highway expenses, repair of streets, maintenance of horses, purchase of tools.... 25,000 be furnished by the Council 8,500 Gypsy moth 4,000 By the City Solicitor. Law Library, incidental expenses By the Inspector of Milk. Miscellaneous By the Chief of Police. Chief of Police and keeper of lockup By the Sealer of Weights and Measures. By the Overseer of the Poor. By the Inspector of Buildings. By the Chief Engineer of Fire Department.

 $\begin{array}{lll} \text{Pay of men} & & 27,711 \\ \text{Horse shoeing and keeping} & & 4,620 \end{array}$ Fuel and lighting Repairs and fixtures Miscellaneous and clothing Keeping Chief's horse Horses and harnesses 1,000 Hose By the City Clerk. Clerical services Extra elerical Miscellaneous State and military aid and soldier's relief

Vital statistics By the City Treasurer. Bonds Coming Due.
 City debt
 \$120,970

 Street Improvement debt
 3,300
 Interest Coming Due.
 City debt
 \$25,231

 Street Improvement debt
 1,631
 Park debt

By the Water Department. Mr. Reedy emphasized the differen To be paid from the water receipt of 1911 and taxes to be levied. Maintenance and office expenses 12,422

teresting account and statistics of that to be levied.

-We supose it is right and humane says the Boston Record for congress to

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	from dog tax)	\$10,000	\$9,000	
	By the Commissioner of Public		40,000	
			40.700	
	Bridges, culverts and drains		\$2,500	
	Clerical	780	780	

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15,000 \$42,500 25,385 10,600 1,300

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When thick and smooth add the celequally as attractive. Five of these and paprika, and serve with toasted his bookkeeper. were gowned as Highland lassies, and wafers spread with cheese.—Mary J. "I know it, sir," said Mr. Adder, six in bright red coats, drab colored Lincoln. vests and white skirts the whole forming a scene of harmonizing color.

coll, the stage manager; and Wilson's level teaspoonful of salt, a generous children geography. Jack showed orchestra the accompanist; while a half dozen of the clubs handsome shake of celery salt and paprika. Melt two rounded tablespoonfuls of drip-The interlocutor was David S. Mcyoung men acted as ushers. Intosh, and the end men who shook the with one rounded tablespoonful of produces more sets of stamps than any tambos were Fred McDonald, Heinz flour. Add one cup of stock and one- other country of its size in the world." Grant, Ed. Desmond, Frank Driscoll, half cup of strained tomato and stir

In the circle were: George Mullen, Walter Mattie, W. McCarthy, A. Tozzi, A. Austin, J. Donahue, W. Ferguson, W. Houstin, D. Kenily, E. Knight, F. Paradise, C. Hebert, J. Beluchi, L. Mc-Intosh, H. Isaacs, A. Bouchard, Zita Light Cake. One often likes a sim-Pitts, Evelyn E. Towne, Agnes Smolple light cake. The following is very Glynn, Florence McPherson, Annie good: Mix one-half cup of butter, one lett, Julia Falvey, Ida DuTemple, Mae cup of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of MacDonald, Rose Connelly, Mary Curmilk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of bakran, Alice Galvin. ing powder and one and three-fourths cups of flour. Flavor with vanilla.

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"You are very much behind in your The attire of the young ladies was ery pulp and water. Season with salt work, Mr. Adder," said the employer to

meekly, "but my corns hurt me so I

Anecdotes

Can you express that in more polite

couldn't foot up those columns to save Mutton En Casserole. Take any bits my life." Andrew J. Dinegan, an old-time of left over mutton and cut into inch cubes. To one cup add one cup of potatoes, the pianist; Andrew Dristatoes cut into cubes. Season with one tatoes cut into cubes. Season with one collecting is a great help in teaching children geography. Jack showed

the bottom of the casserole. Blend "It's on page 98," said Jack, "and it

"Scribbler says he thinks it is a peruntil smooth. Add the meat and potatoes and cook in a slow oven about two fect shame the way women are monohours. About one-half hour before polizing the literary market; that they serving add one-half cup of cold boiled were never intended to write, anyway." "Well, that's strange. How does he prove his point?"

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East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 A. M. and every 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. days. Return, leave East Milton, 5.55, 1.13 6.45 A. M., and every 20 minutes to 11.45 P. M. (Wednesdays and Satur

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THOMAS GAMMON

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Charles L. Tompkins When we have company come in It makes me awful glad, Cause Ma puts on her comp'ny smile

artist's name stamped upon the casing. It was taken four years ago. I gave And I ain't 'fraid o' dad. Ma'll say, "I'm awful glad you've con Have been expectin' you." An' Pa he grins an acts polite, a his last rovage." In what ship?" "The Martha Washington."

I took out my pocketbook and drew The comp'ny pats me on the head om it the original memorandum of An' says, "Fine boy you've got, 'spect you're very proud o' him," he letters left on the derelict's storn. They fitted in exactly with the name And Pa says, "Well, why not?" girl had given me. "What became of her?" I asked.

Then everybody talks and laughs, An' has a raft o' fun, But when the comp'ny's gone again, My troubles have begun.

For Pa gets cross and scowls ar scowls An' pitches in to me says I don't ever do things right, So far as he can see an' Ma she frets and worries, too

To run away and play. don't see why they act that way, When only us are here, Then be so nice to other folks-

An' says I'm in her way,

guess the reason it is so. Is 'cause it's always been, an' maybe that's why they're so glad

Vlissing

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sailing ships were the finest and fast- opened with John E. Poland in the est on the seas.

when we overhauled a derelict. tempt to guide her. Then one's curi- ployes they asked that the train leav-

RTA SIGO.

ny rate, this is what I did.

icture and falling in love with it. At the town is not boomed. In a few On our way back I determined to Norfolk Downs will be the place. Noraunt through the whole of North folk Downs has no playground or Ross Finnerty America to find the flesh and blood skating place as have Wollaston and that corresponded with my likeness. Atlantic. The electric car service is Charlie Jackson We had a quick voyage, but not quick enough for me, though a hunt for her would be like looking for a needle in a haystack. Nevertheless as soon as work on It is time Norfolk Downs. Julius Cot we reached our home port I went to work, overhauling the records of all woke up.

Work on. It is time Norfolk Downs Julius Cohen Who is 1

her her own picture I thought she

A number of women were present

on Saturday evening, and although

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CALLED TO CHICAGO.

NO. 9.

"Where did you get that?" she asked. Since it has become known that Dr. "I know it by the dress and by the

not as a candidate. During his stay will be read with interest. come its pastor. Saturday, as noted left Hoboken. In it he says: (ate of a ship that had been on the unanimous call had been extended to York by the Fall River line and aron her the first and only information

commanded and took the original of paid by the church. protest of the present train service at fice, and is about the same size as the tunnel however it was 9.30 before tivity and noise make an impression suit of clothes, \$2.34 was returned to Norfolk Downs, a permanent organ-Bethany church. It is growing rap- the steamer started.

president, and a committee consisting Dr. Hardy as pastor.

of John E. Poland, J. Harry Hooper and Walter Winlock was appointed to fix the date of the next meeting and

SIGNAL CORPS PLAY.

The third play of the Atlantic Signal

A derefict is always an interesting ped at Norfolk Downs, also that some by Gordon Livingston, was certainly One on the upper deck and one on the closed what kind of a statesman he is clerks, but which is now swallowed A defence is always an interesting object plunging helplessly about among train be put on between 7.10 and 8.13 interesting from the first moment the the waves with no hand to even at- P. M. For the benefit of factory em- curtain arose. The first act intro- and all have the same service. There his bellwether and that he always \$270,000,000 a year lost through whisduces Harry Templeton and Will is no difference, except the tony peo- voted the way he did. It has long key and \$330,000,000 more gone be osity it always excited as to why and ing Wollaston at 5.03 leave about 5.10. Thornton, two chums, on their way to ple pay higher. Being a landsman, and been known by the wise that in the cause the nation buys her beer instead how she was left by those who were They also asked that the trains college at Bellville. They encounter not a sailor, I must talk as a landsman, Senate little Rhode Island swung some of bread, farmers and workingmen on her, and the imagination gets to leaving Boston for Wollaston in the Harry's sister Anna and her chum Hence I will call the lower part the of the larger states, but a confession are defrauded of over \$600,000,000 a evening at 4.50, 7.15 and 11.30 be Eleanor Wells, with whom the boys basement. Then comes the first floor, direct from Illinois may be edifying to year. are in love. James Clark a college then the second floor, where our din- stalwart doubters. of her and investigate. Take tools to They further requested that the crook is also in love with Eleanor and ing room is, and the third floor above. scuttle her and powder to blow her up, trains leaving East Milton at 7.02 and takes every means in his power to Those that get up at sunrise find down. Representative Hobson par-8.05 A. M. be stopped at Montclair and down his rival. The plot hinges upon on the deck at 6 o'clock coffee and ades it in the House and says there reaches home his ten dollar bill has I was much pleased at the order, that the 11.12, 12.15 and 3.12 be made a game between the rival college teams sandwiches. At 7.30 the bugle sounds, will be war with that country in ten gone for whiskey. He gets drunk and and it was not long before I was flag stops. They also asked that the of Bellville and Westley. Great de- and in fifteen minutes sounds again to months or long before the completion his family nothing but abuse. On the tion. The needs were gone over back of the team, Harry Templeton. an hour for breakfast. All dining our treaty with that country of 1894 is other ten dollar bill, but this time the

the identity of the craft. Some of the carried and the committee was in- talk that Will Rice, the coach, gives beans. Among the speakers was John E. great applause. Poland, who said that on account of the present train schedule Norfolk leading lady, did so at twelve days' I did not have a day of sickness. Downs people are compelled to buy notice, and looked very lovely, when The next letter, dated Jan. 26, says: Ward Six is at Atlantic, Ward Five

reached the ship there was an explo- were. An improvement association girls in the chorus show what splendid training they have received. As soon as I went off duty, choosing seeluded spot, I took the daguerreo here a number of years ago, and said here a number of years ago, and said Harry Templeton Carleton W. Stocker Quarterback on the team

and his freshman year. Ryder Gay much. His chum and right end years, by reason of its rapid growth, Lazy Bill Ernest Lindburg Porter

Frank Ewen Guard, and Irish Yell Master Straight from the country George Breasole

Who is playing right tackle Upon motion of Walter Winlock it Ben Castle From the West Orrie Morton Centre, and sleepy Jack Morrill

> make a championship team out of freshman material James Clark A college crook

Coach who is trying to

assisted in receiving by her daughters, Miss Ruth Walls, Miss Dorothy Wallis, which is the same tune as America, always carried it with me—and handed
Mrs. James W. Pierce and Mrs. Annie Miss Ouida Keay, Miss Doris Cum- so that the English and Americans L. Rogers and her granddaughters, mings, Miss Marion Newcomb, Miss both enjoy it.

Miss Harriet Bailey Pierce and Miss Vesta Newcomb, Miss Louise Wilson.

G. Mildred Rogers. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers, and Mrs. Bailey was generously remembered with gifts.

Members of the Team—Messrs Kel
Members of the Wharf, but must send passengers by Charles Costello, George Gavin, War
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> Rev. Dr. E. N. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. moving picture makers be prohibited other flag. W. H. H. Rideout, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph from representing the Indian in all Whiton, Miss Mercy Jones, Miss Sarah sorts of mean and murderous projects Fletcher, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. are successful, they will have done a Mayhew Marsh, Mrs. Fannie Dunbar, service to the public at large as well

MR. GUY'S LETTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Guy and Hardy is to sever his pastorate with Miss Perkins, a sister of Mrs. Guy, rethe Bethany church, there have been a turned last week from a 28-days' trip mains and Congress will doubtless number of churches seeking to secure which took them to Havana, San Juan, crowd as much legislation as possible him as pastor. The first formal call, Colon and the Panama canal, Venezue- in the final Saturday, and probably to my brother just before he sailed however, came Saturday from the First la, Port of Spain, and Bermuda. They move the hands of the clock backward and malt liquors, including wine, beer, Congregational church at La Grange, made the trip on the steamship Moltke in order to secure a few minutes and cider as a beverage and to employ Ill., which is situated fourteen miles and report a most interesting and en- more time. The President will be all proper means to discourage the use from the heart of Chicago represent- joyable time. Mr. Guy, who is of a busy on March 4th, affixing his signa- of and traffic of the same. ing to that city a suburb like Newton very observing nature, made copious ture to the delayed bills. Congress is to Boston, an entirely residential lo- notes of what he saw on the trip and working frantically in order to finish sent home a series of letters which things before twelve o'clock March the shop Saturday night, each with a While in Chicago recently Dr. Hardy make very interesting reading. It is 4th. Men, legislators, statesmen, mak-ten dollar bill to show for his week's

> there he was given an informal recep- Mr. Guys first letter was written on hurry scurry work in final fleeting 'blows in' his money in a 'glorious' tion by the church and invited to be- board the steamer on the morning it minutes. So it has been, so it is, so it drunk at the saloon. Besides the imabove, he received notice that an We left Quincy Jan. 22, for New

him to become pastor at a salary rived in New York the following mornmuch larger than that received in ing. The ground was covered with tion of Congress on the reciprocity empty handed, there is the further ef-Quincy with all travelling expenses snow and it was very cold. We took a agreement which the President has fect that the spending of their money ride in one of the "Seeing New York" made with the Canadian government. has upon other workingmen and farm-Col. Edward Anderson, who was auto cars, and I was surprised to see Much of the time of Congress has alers whose labor produced the goods. formerly a pastor of a Chicago church, what a growth New York had made in ready been taken up listening to the Take the ten-dollar bill that went for says LaGrange was a fine place. It had the past few years. That afternoon selfish plaints of isolated interests-in- shoes. Tracing it back through the the best of schools and was one of we went to Hoboken as we had obtain-terests that have so long been favored shoe factory and the tannery, it is the three great suburbs of Chicago, ed a special permit to go aboard the that they imagine themselves the peo- found that \$3.24 of it went to the farmcomparing favorably with Oak Park steamer the night before the sailing, ple and the nation. They are active er for his hides and \$2.36 for wages Directly following a mass meeting and Evanston. The church has re- as the boat was to leave at 9 o'clock and loud and like a scant brigade to the shoemakers and tanners. So at Poland hall on Saturday evening in cently completed a \$60,000 stone edisharp. On account of an accident to marching around a hill, by their arcs with the ten dollars that went for a

strong churches of the middle west. its full compliment, as well as officers, tives in both houses of Congress, too, spinner, the weaver and the tailor. tion. Of this organization Frank Bur-Col. Anderson said that he knew other stewards, sailors and others on the though some of them will not stay

an ocean vessel, just before the civil association upon a working basis. church The LaGrange church is alwar we were fast absorbing the carrying trade of the world. Steam hadn't
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so very prominent in missionary work
and has already raised for the
year
conveniences. The couch is a good
the sum of \$5,000.

was elected at the next meeting. account of ventilation.

kong at the time of which I am speak- Representative Louis F. R. Lange- Corps given Feb. 24 and 25 in it touches our steamer trunk. Each hearsed his career from bootblack to dollar bills that went for whiskey last ing, having sailed from New York. lier, as chairman of the committee ap- Atlantic Music hall, made an even room has an electric fan to keep the the Senate and explained how his suc- year, which means a loss to the farm-There was no Suez canal in those days, pointed, told of their interview with bigger hit than any of their previous air in circulation. This room is the cess in politics and his election to the er and workingman of \$270,000,000 a "The Game" staged and produced by not so high as that of the tony passen. ty won by his kindness to Jew and of the millions more which would go laston at 7.30, 8.54 and 12.07 be stop- the 1st Lieut. C. W. Stocker, assisted gers. There are two dining rooms.

bad been broken, and the seas had thoroughly and the railroad officials Through a misrepresentation of cards are printed in English and Gerabout to expire and that the President prohibition law has gone into effect, drenched the cabin. Everything was promised to see what could be done. Clark's he is unjustly accused of man. At 11 o'clock we find on deck has submitted to the Senate the text the saloons are closed, and he goes

in confusion as if those on board had On Thursday, Mr. Langelier re- theft, but is exonerated just in time lemonade, hot coffee, sandwiches and of a new treaty with Japan. Protests been under great excitement. In one ceived a very brief letter which said to save the game and win the girl. fancy crackers. At 12.30 the bugle from California against this treaty are Now, being sober, he sees the cheerof the staterooms hanging against the that the best that could be done would Both the leading actors Carl Stock- sounds twice for lunch in the dining coming in. It appears that the excluwood partition was a daguerrectype of be to put on a train for Boston at 9.03 er and Ryder Gay did some splendid room. At 3 o'clock ice cream, lemon-sion clause preventing the importation a girl evidently seventeen or eighteen A. M., a train that had not been asked work. Lionel Goyette as the heavy ade, hot coffee and sandwiches are of Japanese coolies or laborers is years old. The happy young face was for for. The committee's report brought out report brought out willian did his part finely. Frank a great contrast with the wrecked condition of things about. I took it from The committee's report brought out report brought ou its hook and put it in the pocket of my a spirited discussion, and a motion sole, the Yiddish tackle, and Welland meal of the day. It is a good menu, point one may have. San Francisco, was made to carry the matter before Knapp the rube, should receive special cooked German style, but some of the the nerve-centre of the Pacific slope, I couldn't make out anything about the Railroad Commission. This was mention. Another feature was the New Englanders missed their baked is the most intensely union-labor

Miss Margaret Read, who played sailor, owning a boat on Butler's pond, lations with Japan by the exclusion of

I made a copy of them, giving the tickets for either Atlantic or Wollasoportionate spaces between them. ton and walk back. This swells the When Miss Jean Arthur denounces the da coast but there is no land in sight. But there was nothing else aboard to receipts of the latter stations and they crowd for not standing by her brother The waves are high and there is a in alienating Japan on whom in great she shows decided talent as an actress. good light wind. Where our steamer part the success of the Exposition will Solos, duets and choruses introduced chairs are, which we pay \$1 apiece for depend. Ward Six is at Atlantic, ward Five is at Wollaston. Norfolk Downs is bedien at Wollaston. Norfolk Downs is bediened and received numerous encores. We can see both sides at once. In the dered and received numerous encores. The chief signal officer of the army, afternoon we saw two steamers and General Allen, is disposed to make m her, attached a ruse, fighted it and pulled away from her. Before we where. They are sidetracked, as it girls in the charge show what only

> Ralph Knapp left show a beautiful shade of green. French equipment. Besides there are Croucher. Mrs. Frederick H. Steenstra Welland Knapp York and the sail has been a nice one. vate individuals and should the time Ross was at the piano. Our people are all dressed in white. by the skilled owners of these private Donald Welch The shore and all the city begins to flying-machines. look grand. There are big forts on Gordon Sherwin each side as we enter.

"Remember the Maine." At 5.30 we are not ready to land. We have a look at the Maine. There is not much Lionel Goyette did it. If we ever find they did not blow it up where would we be. Mc-Harry Bahe Kinley opposed war, but the papers of dance, and up to the time of the fourth plete. She was warmly applauded and New York, Washington and Boston dance, couples were arriving. The or-Mrs. Harriet Bailey, the widow of Hanson Bailey is well and happy at 93.

She reached this grand old age on Sunday and observed the anniversary of states.

New York, Washington and Boston were for the war. If we had not had war, Porto Rico and the Phillipines tisches, a Virginia reel, galop, duchess, a pan American and two moonlight.

Miss understudy were for the war. If we had not had war, Porto Rico and the Phillipines tisches, a Virginia reel, galop, duchess, a pan American and two moonlight. Ing table the original of my picture.

She looked up and, seeing me staring at her with a singular expression, looked embarrassed; but when I arose, took the daguerreotype from my pocket—I seed agreement of School and Fort Streets. She was the daguerreotype from my pocket—I seed and seed an

> and Mrs. Bailey was generously remembers of the Team—Messrs Reimembered with gifts. Refreshments ly, Reardon, Dalquist, Lindburg, Molighters. We saw one American flag
> in the harbor one day. It was 8 by 30.
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> About all of the passengers live in the
> during the afternoon and evening, in
> Members of the Team—Messrs Reiwhart, but must send passenger
> lighters. We saw one American flag
> in the harbor one day. It was 8 by 30.
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> About all of the passengers live in the
> mittee—Joseph Moran, Russell Oliver,
> very funny and showed many awkward -If the Indians who are asking that United States but must sail under an- Joseph Pinel, James Muir, John Pinel, situations when things are taken for

WEYMOUTH FIGURES.

WASINGTON LETTER.

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Washington, Feb. 24, 1911. Less than a week of the session rewas invited to supply the pulpit at the the privilege of the Patriot to ing laws for the greatest nation of the labor. One spends his money to

LaGrange church which he did, but publish many of these letters which world, fritter the early days of the ses- supply his family with shoes, another sion most frivolously and then do buys a suit of clothes, and the third will be. Whether there will be an extra ses- home sober, and their arms ful l of sion called immediately after March valuable goods for their waiting famithe 4th depends entirely upon the ac- lies, while one goes home a brute and

ization was formed to be known as the idly and is ranked as one of the very There were on board 350 passengers army. They have their representation was paid in wages to the

accommodate three. The berths are that portion of the Senate gallery oc- only 57 cents when it goes for whiskey. 24 inches wide with a wide rail. The cupied the past week by impression- They are therefore losing about \$4.50 upper berth is superior to the lower able ladies was a scene of fashion and on every \$10 that goes into the saloon The lower berth sags some, so that ed his case for four hours and re- there were sixty million of these ten same as the \$1,000 rooms al:hough Senate was to be ascribed to populari- year on whiskey alone, to say nothing Gentile alikek. Incidentally he dis- to the railroad men and the ret

bestridden city in the hemisphere, i the team. The audience gave him Many no doubt ate too much, caus- not in the world. Two years ago it ing sea sickness, but being an old came near disrupting our peaceful re-

Japanese children from the schools. Now, after securing from Congress its ternational Exposition, it is foremost

ting near land. We passed Cape Hat-dollars appropriated in the amry bill made a pose. They illustrated with teras in the night, but knew nothing for the purchase of flying machines. of the roughness. It was cold when we This country has been behind Europleft off overcoats. As I remarked before our great trouble is we eat too is the leader in the art, and now has nuch.

We expect to reach Havana this afernoon. We expect to a lord at the leader in the art, and now has a fleet of more than thirty fliers manned by thoroughly trained aviaternoon. We expect to land at 4 tors. It has appropriated one hundred um, Robina Atkins, Lillian Purdon, o'clock. I have been making some of million francs for improvements in Edith Atkins, Alice Hennigar, Zoe preciates them. The mountains on the types of aeroplanes are used in the Bladys Parlee, Nettie Parlee, Helen We have been 1171 miles from New hundreds of aeroplanes owned by pri-Havana said to be the most beautiful come for military operations, the Mrs. William H. Spooner of Wollascity in the world is in sight at 4.30. French army would be strengthened ton Park sang "My Dreams" by Tosi, Adams.

BIGELOW CLUB DANCE.

The fifth annual dance of the Bige-

chestra of five pieces. The corps of and responded to an encore. young men in charge of the dance Fred L. Doten of Boston rendered Steward Sheriff, Joseph Sweeney.

Misses Mary and Annie Gibson, Alon- as to themselves. Those Indian pic- Weymouth reports 258 births last to locate underground springs and Tommy Morton. The characters were: zo Litchfield, Hannah Litchfield, Mrs. tures are not only detrimental to year and 251 in 1877 (thirty-four years streams. When the instrument is ap- Bertha Vanderwade, Mabel Anderson James Baxter, Miss Mabel Baxter, youthful minds, but they are fearfully ago.) Also 115 marriages in 1910 and plied to the ground the operator can Fannie Alliston,

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OUR PLEDGE.

I hereby promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented

Suppose that three workmen leave portant difference that two men go upon a one-sided onlooker of the whole the farmer for his cotton and wool,

"But of the ten dollars squandered gess, the head of the Boston Gear Works, was unanimously elected as the vicinity were seeking to secure rates of fare are from \$240 to \$1700 at a southern resort having, as he farmer to pay for his grain and eight rates of fare are from \$240 to \$1700 at a southern resort having, as he farmer to pay for his grain and eight rates of fare are from \$240 to \$1700 at a southern resort having, as he farmer to pay for his grain and eight rates of fare are from \$240 to \$1700 at a southern resort having, as he farmer to pay for his grain and eight rates of fare are from \$240 to \$1700 at a southern resort having, as he farmer to pay for his grain and eight rates of fare are from \$240 to \$1700 at a southern resort having. per room for the round trip, accord- says, the time of his life, and Bell-cents to the men in the distillery The Hon. Thomas C. McMillan who ing to the location of the stateroom, wether Hale of Maine has just seven Farmers and wage earners received was the moderator of the last Nation- There are seven decks to the boat and days more, but he is playing his role \$5.59 from the man who spent his \$10 al council of Congregational churches we got a good stateroom. Our room of obstructionist and will play it till for clothes, but only 57 cents from the At its next meeting the remainder of load read of control of the church, and many is six and one half feet long by ten the curtain falls. There will be no en- \$10 that went for whiskey. The rest not know that, though one now seldom the officers and committees will be leaders of Congregationalism in the feet wide. There is an upper and low-cores as far as he is concerned. After of the \$10 in each case went to pay sees the American flag at the peak of elected, and steps taken to place the shareh to of tears when Senator Lorimer plead- instead of for shoes and clothes. Now

> "A workingman received \$10 on Sat-The Japanese war scare will not urday night for his week's wages. The takes his wife to the furniture store and there spends his ten dollar bill. Another week, the saloons still being closed, a ten dollar bill goes for carpet, and so the home is transformed

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

Every seat was occupied at Colonial hall February 24, when St. Chrysostoms branch of the Girls

When the curtain went up sixteen young ladies in artistic Greek coshair, made a picture which was de-"Sandalphon" set to music and gave expression by posturing, waving of

much favor as did her second selection of a southern lullaby with negro

dialect. Mrs. Morgan J. Walker of West Somerville gave a reading "The professional boarder." Her success lies in her ability to select the prominent it will be imposible to tell why she low baseball club was held in Quincy characteristics of the characters she blew up. I do not think the Spaniards Music hall Tuesday evening with the interprets in such a way as to make it

granted especially matrimonial proposals with eligible Counts and ended -A microphone, which magnifies with the audience guessing which one sound, is now being successfully used after all married the jolly good fellow

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'ill I am glad to get a chance I think it's very queer. When company comes in.

Some persons of this generation do then displaced sails as it has almost was elected at the next meeting. entirely done today, and our clipper | The mass meeting on train service

In 1854 I was third mate on one of retary read the report of the previous these ships. We were bound for Hong- meeting. and we were obliged to go around the the railroad officials. The committee entertainments. Cape of Good Hope. We were apprequested that the trains leaving Wol-

"Mr. Morton, take a boat, go aboard stopped at Norfolk Downs.

deal of damage done on deck, evident-

boards of the stern where the name structed to arrange for a hearing. was painted had been knocked off apparently by the waves, while other let-

ters were illegible. The letters left identify the ship. She had been knocked about by wind and waves so long Ward Six is at A hat her inside was pretty well washed out. I put fifty pounds of powder in her, attached a fuse, lighted it and tween the two and doesn't get any-

would be a good thing. ype out of my pocket to have another that in the future Quincy and its subook. There's nothing remarkable in a urbs would be an ideal place for inyoung sailor out at sea on a long voy-age making a companion of a girl's dustrial purposes. The trouble is that Will Thornton

many of them that I despaired of was voted that typewritten petitions itting on the right one. If I could be circulated on the matter of train upply the missing letters to the ship's service. The meeting then adjourned. me I might get into communication with some one who could tell me about my girl. But this seemed impossible. made a list of all ships reported they did not have anything to say, it nissing and compared my letters with showed that the male residents were their names, but I must have been not the only ones that took exception very stupid, for I couldn't make them to the present schedule. it with any of the names on my list. Two years later, while on the New England coast, I went ashore with ome of my mates to enjoy ourselve in a summer garden. We had hardly got seated when I saw at a neighborthe daguerreotype from my pocket-I





MONTHLY MUSICAL SERVICE.

The monthly musical service of

Solo, by Mr. A. L. Hayden Solo, "Open to me the Gates'

Offertory, Vesper hymn Solo and chorus, "Even Me"

Postlude.

INCREASE FOR PASTOR.

Enthusiasm and good feeling pre- morning, the burial being at St. Marys the Lenten service at Christ church in Alpha hall late in March. vailed at the annual meeting on West Quincy. The floral display was on Wednesday evening. Thursday evening at the Atlantic one of the finest ever seen. Memorial church and there was a large attendance. Henry Von Emdon The Companions of America held a and teachers of First Church Sunday campment of Odd Fellows. The band Paul Butler as treasurer, W. N. Ware well street, Monday evening. After as one of the directors and Millard F. the meeting a buffet lunch was served. Baker as auditor. The bylaws were E. G. Gay and Delcevare King atlock and Charles A. Hall.

The financial report showed all duced to \$4,500. It was voted to in- sociation. crease the salary of Rev. Thomas W. Davison, the poplar pastor from

WYANDT-SIMMONS.

At a pretty wedding on Thursday evening at the home of her parents Burnham Simmons became the bride of Rev. Ezra Clayton Wyandt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Malcolm MacPhail of Dorchester, birth of Robert Emmet. secretary of the Evangelical Allitarian church.

a shower bouquet of white sweet older than his wife, who is 22. peas. She was attended by a niece, Caroline Sydney Simmons, as flower girl, attired in pink and white muslin and carrying a basket of pink and white sweet peas.

The bride was given away by her father, Walter E. Simmons, the single ring service being used. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by John E. Simmons a brother.

Composing the ushers were: John

The wedding ceremony was perinterior decorations of the house. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Rosetta ton Unitarian church. A shower of confetti and good wish-

couple on their wedding trip. On said to be a pretty one and Quincy Maine and all should make an effort The High school concert looked fortheir return they will reside in Dor- friends will be interested in inspect- to hear her on Sunday. chester. The couple were the recipi- ing it when Mr. and Mrs. Stetson re ents of a numerous array of gifts, among which many articles of beauty and costliness were represented Catering arrangements were i charge of H. P. Furnald of Quincy.

The Simmons family is a prominent Wollaston family of long stand ing, Mr. Simmons being indentified in a responsible capacity with the firm of A. Shuman and Company. The groom comes of an old Maryland family, and is the pastor of the Church for the Deaf in Boston. He Keedysville, Mar land.

SCARLET FEVER

Greatly exaggerated rumors regarding the status of the scarlet fever epidemic have been spread broadcast throughout the city, and the number of cases has been placed anywhere between 25 and 50 in West Quincy. As Quincy up to Wednesday. Of these but one case is that of a pupil in the tion of the condition of all the pupils in the school and not one new case or even suspicious case was found.

less and pupils may be sent to school in absolute safety. The source of the disease has been found, and it is not The cases in Wollaston and West

Quincy were from one and the same cause, and now that it has been found and steps have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease there is not cause of further alarm.

There is one case in the Gridley Bryant school, one in the Willard and not more than four new ones in Wollas-

She took her child, who had a light Margaret Lennon and Miss Edith Fox. ing, Mar. 8. Miss Mabel Adams, form-children. attack of scarlet fever, to the Day The negative side of the question was erly of Quincy, and now a teacher in Nursery. The other mothers whose supported by Miss Olive Huston, Miss the Horace Mann school, Boston, will children were left there carried germs Nancy Fulton and Miss Helen Rhines. on their clothing to the places in Miss Rhines and Miss Bass also spok which they worked. As a number of in rebuttal. The judges were Mrs them were employed in Wollaston the Herbert Gurney, Mrs. Henry W. Tir-Granite City club was held Wednes-noon. The attendance was not as apparent there. In West Quincy, its cision was in favor of the affirmative. The high scores were lower than some is at present a good deal of sickness practically the same amount realized a time after the Wollaston epidemic. As soon as it was discovered by the Board of Health, immediate action was taken and comparatively few new cases have been reported that were not the direct result of the original exposure at the Day Nursery. Now that the process of prevention is well under way, the public may feel secure since the tide of disease has been stemmed and precautionary measures have been taken in all parts of the city.

W. C. T. U. INTERESTED.

At a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Thurs- the most important of the season. the Philippines were shown by cor- because of the mother instinct which bution toward the new Union build- cy will have to defeat to lay claim to company. ing in Boston were discussed. An- the state championship. The game in Temperance Legion on March 28. Mrs. game was awarded to Oliver Ames by day afternoon, her guests including people. the place of production.

lamps in use along the streets of St. the state championship, Westfield was awarded to Mrs. Annie Ceveigny —The Austrian government compels ting. The latter also gave a number Louis.

BRIEFS

Arthur McGilvray is ill with pneu-

has purchased a large cabin power attack of the grip. boat at Bangor, Me. Liszt slow of Brockton.

Anthem, "Lord, God Almighty." Verdi Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller of Bischoff Everyone received a souvenir.

The apron and candy sale on Sat-Lundel W. Austin was very successful, net- kee, Ill., who married a sister of Mrs. ders are invited.

The funeral of William H. Cuff of

revised and the board of trustees in- tended the banquet of the Pilgrim Pubcreased to five; the new members are licity association in the American Charles F. Lettley, Charles K. Had- House. Arthur Brisbane was the speaker of the evening.

balance in the treasury. The report Cat Boat association, goes to Proviof the building committee showed that dence today to measure the when all pledges were paid the mort- Emblem to see if she is eligible to

The Quincy High relay team (in cluding H. R. Trask, R. W. Estey, R. J B Cranshaw and W. Manning) won meet; time 3m., 29s.

P. J. Ferguson and P. Ford of this on South Central avenue, Miss Kate city are on the committee for the meeting of the Clan-Na-Gael Associa-

tume of white messaline and lace, Miss K. Sidney Dowsley. The groom to his home by a severe cold. with trimming of pearl, and carried is 63 years of age and has daughters

> Providence. The dinner was attended by many public men including the

poet and humorist, died Sunday after Legislature Tuesday. E. Simmons, Albert C. Armstrong, E. an illness of but five days. A few Ernest Armstrong and George Ever- years ago he was the guest of the Mr. James H. Stetson who is a guest

es followed the departure of the and devoted to the game. The cap is four years' successful pastorate in purposes and real thrills.

A meeting in the interest of the pro It is understood that the plan to have cheeks as large as snowballs. the city purchase the present Grand Army hall as a Memorial building has been abandoned, and that efforts will be made to have the city erect a suitable memorial building

by entertaining some twenty little Smith and Mrs. L. Claffin. friends from Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy. The evening was spent in playing games and music. The hosess received many birthday tokens Refreshments were served after which the young people departed to their nomes wishing their little hostess

many happy birthdays. The weekly whist drive and poor a matter of fact there are not more tournament was held at the rooms of than 25 cases in the whole city. Fif- the Knights of Columbus club Satur- much of the "Real Boston" movement. teen cases were reported in West day evening. In the drive the first The other day he received after a ley, Mrs. Lizzie McIntosh and Mrs. Willard school. There are cases in the the pool tournament George Berry fice, Boston postal district, Mass." It homes of six other pupils but not of (scratch) beat John Cunniff (15), 100 went to Quincy, Ill., while seeking its the pupils themselves. The school to 36, and Eddie Barrett beat E. J. destination. physician made a thorough examina- Parker 100 to 80. Refreshments were served and there was music.

> her marriage was a resident of Quin cy. She leaves besides her husband a daughter, a son, three grandchildre and a cousin, Mrs. A. H. Gilson of this city. Services were held from the home of relatives in Worcester, on Sunday, and the burial was in the family lot in Worcester.

> Young Women's club Saturday on the esolve, "That women should have suffrage." Those to speak in the af-

> Miss Bessie Burke in vocal selection and Miss Helen Connor piano solos Miss Anna Gilcoine read a club poem written by one of the girls. Refresh ments were served during the evening y Mrs. Moran and Miss Gavin. The party broke up at 10.30 after a very

High must be defeated.

BRIEFS

River Shipbuilding Co.

The two children of Mrs. Anna Frouscarlet fever.

Bigelow street entertained the Ponka- a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilpoag whist club on Monday evening. ties amount to \$13,753 and assets \$11, of Newcomb place.

was president and William F. Cum- final committee meeting at the home school is to be held in the chapel on will positively appear. mings clerk. The meeting elected of Mrs. Andrew Mischler, 207 Whit- Monday evening at half-past seven.

of their appetizing suppers. Adams street leave next week for home on Wednesday afternoon. bills for current expenses paid and a Ralph E. Winslow, measurer of the Florida. Their first stop will be at Daytona. They will be away until

into April.

address the Men's club of Christ serious illness. church in the church Monday evening after which there will be a social hour in the parish house.

shipyard. The men now quit work at ning. 5.30, and at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday.

evening on the anniversary of the eight-hour law, but makes it ap- favorably in the legislature. Both plicable only to battleships. Other companies are owned by the Massawarships are not included.

Dr. John F. Dowley of Winthrop Shea Wednesday. The Mayor was the city this evening to give their 27. street, Roxbury. The bridesmaid was not present, however, being confined reports of the conference at Worces- Dr. R. McLellan has been elected was Mrs. Gannett, while Mrs. O. A. in short order and started for the 6.15. Praise and Gospel service at 7 P. M. a small fire on Thatcher street. Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus is to give day School boys' athletic meet in the to Connecticut. the last in her series of Italian art spring.

Ex-Commodore Frank Fessenden lectures, next Tuesday morning at Crane was a guest at the annual din- eleven o'clock at her home on Presiner of the Rhode Island yacht club which was held at the West End club, which was hel

Sam Walter Foss of Somerville, the Thomas to the Committee on Rules of Mrs. Isaac M. Holt, president of the

joyed. Key, daughter of Rev. William S. at the Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, Rev. Fannie E. Austin will occupy S. C. is the proud possessor of a sil-the pulpit at the Universalist church week's Patriot "The Hon. Senator er cup won Feb. 22 in a golf tourna- Sunday morning. Miss Austin comes Sagebrush, a story of political trickment. Mr. Stetson is a good player as a candidate having just closed a ery and love, full of action, high April. It will be a night with Bob- Chester I. Campbell of Wollaston

> The Jolly Sixteen whist club held a heatre party Tuesday evening atending the Majestic theatre and shed posed memorial hall for Quincy was many tears over Madame X. Some of held Saturday evening at the resi- the men who had not cried for years dence of C. B. Gould on Adams street. shed tears which ran down their trained and a fine performance is as-

The Ladies Aid society of the Universalist church held a whist party Miss Marion F. Bailey of South souvenirs were given Miss Rachel A. is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Wyandt of street celebrated her twelfth birthday Monroe, Fred Holbrook, Mrs. John

> Mrs. Mary Anderson was tendered a surprise party Tuesday evening at St. Paul's M. E. church by the ladies of Agnes G. Fletcher Thursday afterthe church, when she was presented noon at her home, seven tables were to the City Hospital where she died. line", "I love to tell the story", "Work with a purse of money by Pastor Ryd- in play. A very enjoyable afternoon strom in behalf of the ladies. Refresh- was spent. The following received ments were served and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

prize went to Harry Lavelle and the week's delay a letter addressed to him Sarah C. Williams. consolation to William J. Parker. In at "South Braintree, Quincy post of-

Quincy friends will be sorry to learn sider the annual appropriation order, tree, by Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Brown of the death, at Augusta, Ga., on Feb. According to all accounts the commit-Bird and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sea-23, of Mrs. Marion (Jones) Comey, tee has a hard proposition, as the bury Cozzens all of Beach street or wife of Perley P. Comey, M. D., form- fixed charges will require nearly all the evening of March the eighth. erly of Worcester. Mrs. Comey before of the amount that can be raised in The boys of the Massachusetts

At a meeting of the Employed Boys club of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday vening, reports of the bi-State conference at Worcester were given by Henrietta Holbrook late of Quincy five delegates. It was voted that the club give a play sometime during April. Erastus Osgood has very kind-A spirited debate was held by the ly consented to act as coach.

The Parents and Teachers associaspeak on "Correct English in the

Bumpus camp, Army of the Philippines held a meeting in Boston Tuesday evening. Judge E. C. Bumpus of Presidents hill, father of the late

Out their very great helpfulness and continued the served during the afternoon. Before the guests departed with a part of Badger Bros. broke off Wednandsome travelling bag.

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and then defeats Revere High she mine" "Nurse Gertrude" and others, M. Thompson of the United Presby- tainment in addition. The church can claim the championship of East- representing Dorchester, Somerville, terian church. There are over 2500 luminous arc ern Massachusetts. In order to get Brockton and Quincy. First prize

of Brockton.

BRIEFS

having purchased a White car. Miss Caroline Newcomb of Newcomb Both Sergeants Hanson and Barry

Monday.

farm there.

proved no exception to the rule.

to value of \$8,526.

excellent address.

QUINCY POINT

Thomas McKenney, the popular

elerk at H. H. I. Smith's store, is

A new market was opened last Sat-

urday by Howard Rogers in the biuld-

ing formerly occupied by Whitman's

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Odom of

Hanna street are receiving congratu-

lations on the birth of a son.

the tailor is the owner.

LUTHERAN SUPPER.

quite ill with erysipelas.

dry goods store.

SOUTH QUINCY

duty owing to illness. All three of the business men's as- school house plans. the Water street crossing.

Mrs. C. P. Gould is to have a tea

Bernard Burke and family of South Fragment society of First church Walnut street have moved into their is to have an apron and candy sale new home on Atherton street, Bigelow in the chapel on Wednesday after- Park.

noon followed at half past six by one Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield of Linden Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Paul J. Revere, W. R. C., at her non, Mrs. Denton, James Birnie and er, Raymond Fowler and Miss Lena which was very acceptably pro-Master Jack Wentworth of Miller John Drumgold.

Stile road is confined to the house with the measles. All hope that the elo Malnati shows real estate to the Unitarian club March 14. gage on the \$24,000 plant would be re- enter the races of the Inter Bay as- Rev. Richard E. Armstrong is to triplets in the family may escape any value of \$19,700, and personal estate

> The bill authorizing the Boston & the speaker. Northern street railway to purchase the Old Colony street railway which the Old Colony street railway which with several groups of songs delight. Of gray hair, and the mother whose the Old Colony street railway which day. tion at Tremont Temple on Sunday Senate on Wednesday retains the operates in Quincy has been reported day.

chusetts Electric company. secretary of the Evangelical Alliance, and a close friend and associate of the groom, assisted by Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollaston United Survey and the office of the work of the Wollaston United Survey and the city this evening to give their and the control of the warships are not included.

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> A very successful and enjoyable ing. The baskets were auctioned off The bill of Mayor Shea for authority and the special favorites brought being removed to make room for the illness. extension of its water service and me- was eaten, dancing was in order for an old house situated on the top of laston have seen robins and bluebirds clair, N. J. ters, was presented by Representative the remainder of the evening.

"Tam O'Shanter" and "Breaking into Glover house. As near as can be ing the noon hour. years ago he was the guest of the Mrs. Isaac M. Holt, president of the Scottish Musical society at Quincy Men's club of Christ church and those Men's club of Christ church and those of people. The Blue Whist club entertained the on April 18. Those who have come Men's club on Friday afternoon at her to know the dry humor of the Scottish Musical society at Quincy Where about 1678 for Theophilus avenue, who has been confined to her meal served twice to different sets meeting at 4 t'. M. Epworth League devolutional meeting at 4 t'. M. Epworth League devolutional meeting at 6. Subject, "Methodism's Collagence of Pierce street".

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building is now being razed. A new serial story starts in next

ward to with pleasant anticipation Scotchman. the past few weeks is to come off There will be a chorus of 150 voices

Members of Adams Chapter, D. R. were grieved to learn of the death early Friday of Mrs. Charles H. Wednesday evening at the residence of Belcher one of their beloved members. Mrs. George W. Wheeler on Hancock Mrs. Belcher has been seriously ill street. Eight tables participated and for several weks at the home of her sister Mrs Charles F Wilde Prospect avenue, Wollaston. Funeral services will be held at her home i Randolph on Monday afternoon.

At the whist party given by Mrs. souvenirs of the occasion: Mrs Lewis, Mrs. Lucy F. Fletcher, Mrs. A Braintree man does not think Duncan, Miss Harriet Spooner, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. Mary P. Til-

PARK AND DOWNS.

Isaiah M. Stewart has purchased an estate on Billings road The Finance Committee of the City | Invitations are out for a dance to ouncil met Monday evening to con- be given at the Cochato club, Brainexcess of the amount raised last year. Fields school are beginning baseball

practice. The captain of the team will be elected next week. Olin A. Holbrook has been appoin ed administrator of the estate of who died Nov. 24, last.

At the monthly meeting of Parents and Teachers' Association of the Massachusetts Fields school on Thursday evening, Mrs. Mary L. tion of the Cranch school will meet in Wade of Wollaston was the speaker. norance on the part of one mother. firmative were Miss Mary Bass, Miss the school building, Wednesday even- Taking for her subject "Diet of school

MOTHERS' MEETING.

The Quincy Mothers' Association The weekly whist tournament of the held its meeting on Wednesday after- alarm. day night eight tables being in play. large as usual, probably because there school last week netted over \$20, was presented to him. Miss Mollie Gavin entertainment the Thelma Girls February 24 at the home of her aunt Mrs. Moran, Baxter home of her aunt Mrs. Moran home of her aunt Mrs. Moran home of her aunt Mrs. Moran home of her aunt Mrs. Bumpus camp, Army of the Philip- the mother instinct was strong in freshments were served during the conducted the services. Lieutenant Bumpus for whom the out their very great helpfulness and

day afternoon, plans for the contri- Oliver Ames is one of the teams Quin- poral George M. McDonald of the 83rd is so strong within her. Also how Lutheran church was held in Proteclarge a contribution unmarried women tion hall Thursday evening. The first reported to the Board of Health from make to society in a financial way, and quota of people sat down at 5.30, and West Quincy Friday. The patient is a nouncement was made concerning the local gymnasium has been the play to be given by the Loyal subject of much controversy. The street entertained at bridge on Wedpartook of the supper, the menu be-Isabelle Davis is coaching the cast the Boston papers with the score 19 Melrose friends and ladies who are Miss Randall interspersed her talk ing: Meat balls, mashed potatoes, and every effort is being made to to 18. In the opinion of many, the regular contributors to the house- with clever stories and witty remarks. mashed turnips, pickles, rolls, cake, have it the best ever given by the game was a tie 19 to 19. If Quincy hold page of the Globe, among the The devotional services were led by coffee. The affair was a combination Legion. Faxon hall will probably be defeats Oliver Ames at North Easton number being "Don't Worry," "Jasa- Mrs. A. M. Thompson wife of Rev. A. supper and social with a brief enter-

> der the direction of Miss Emma Vitwireless on all Austrian shipping. of excellent piano solos,

WOLLASTON

George A. Sidelinger of Presidents W. F. Carman of Upland road has Ex-Senator Hultman has joined the Mr. and Mrs. William Cleaves of Rev. Frederick J. Walton, assistant The opening day of the fair at the hill is confined to his home by illness. accepted a position with the Fore ranks of the automobile enthusiasts, Warren avenue are receiving congration minister at St. Pauls church, Boston, Washington Street Congregational ulations upon the birth of a son born is to preach at the Thursday evening church was manifestly successful

Miss Caroline Newcomb of Newcomb

H. Dudley Spear of Granite

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A committee of Wollaston citizens

A committee of Wollaston citizens Thursday evening on the Wollaston Panama. evening with the following program:

The two children of Mrs. Aftha Frou-sociations of Quincy have disapproved A surprise party was given Wed-the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might be accommodated by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysos-early purchases might Organ Prelude, Ave Maria d'Arcadelt, street is the guest of Miss Ruth Winmoved to the hospital Tuesday with of the railroad plan for abolishing nesday evening to Miss Bessie Wilbur tom's church will be held in the pardated. Tea was served from 6 to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ish rooms Friday afternoon at two 7.30 under the direction of Mrs. P.

The executive committee of Paul Estey Brook street. A pleasant even- o'clock. At this meeting members H. Holman and Mrs. Newcomb. The James R. Oxner, carpenter, has filed J. Revere, W. R. C., meets Tuesday ing was passed with games, music and will contribute a dollar and tell how menu included: Shrimp wiggle, afternoon with Mrs. Alberta Hewson refreshments. She was presented they earned it. During Lent the English monkey, baked beans, rolls, with a beautiful gold neck chain with Guild will meet every Friday after- tarts, cake and tea. garnet and pearl pendant. Over thirty noon and do charitable sewing and Opportunity was given the people friends were present, Miss Wilbur is women of the parish whether mem- to patronize the various booths be-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swingle are enpouring at her home 87 Adams street, to go to Bridgewater to reside with bers of the Guild or not are invited fore and after the play. The tables urday at the residence of Mrs. Fred tertaining Daniel Newman of Kanka- March 17th to which all Patriotic or- her parents who have purchased a to assist in this Lenten work.

WOLLASTON

The members of Quincy L. O. L. are The name "Imperial" in the past ter Hunter at the home of his par- Fred Smith, Mrs. William Pearson Rev. C. E. Jackson of St. John's working hard to make a success of has been coupled in the entertain- ents on Wendell avenue on Saturday and Miss Evelyn Hayden. South Braintree was held Monday church, East Boston is to preach at their annual dance which will be held ment line with a strong array of ta- evening. Walter arrived from the Punch—Mrs. Dr. Bushnell, Mrs. lent and marked departures from the West on Saturday morning after an Eugene R. Stone. Next Thursday evening is the date usual scenic effects. The vaudeville absence from Wollaston of three Shooting Galley-Mrs. C. P. Mar The monthly meeting of the officers of the masquerade party of Manet en- program offered under this name by years. He made the trip around the shall and Mrs. Arthur Browning. the Wollaston Social club in the Uni- world with the U. S. battleships and Fancy Work-Mrs. C. W. Newcomb,

> other pastimes were enjoyed until a Mrs. Bonney and Mrs. Damon. At the Saturday evening whist party Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Kelsey. S. Agnes Parker Sewing circle of liams, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. D. McLen- Sass, Fritz Osburg, Miss Edna Fowl- Mrs. Isabelle Davis directed the play ning?" A cordial welcome is extended to tra. A large crowd turned out for

Grace Hollinshead. The consolation McDonald.

of trees and underbrush on the new and Dorothy Packard. The parents of the Adams school Wollaston School lot on Beale street. The doctor's cures worked all ed to all men to join the men's class at 11.45 bert Hayden, William Bird and Henry
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The fire department has been busy their event on Saturday with Powder their event on Saturday with Powder their event on Saturday with Powder the season on Wednesday evening and the one who wanted to grow especially the Stewards, are invited to be all parts of the town. On Tuesday

A number of Boston school teachers Wollaston Baptist church on Wed-brilliant terracotta; the woman de-The St. John's school is one of the fully given by Mrs. Herbert Y. Fol-bashful child caused her much em- League at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. tally ruined and the building valued few schools of the city which is free lett. Games followed and refresh-from scarlet fever.

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Eleanor T., wife of Tom A. Jones form- baked beans, pies, rolls and coffee. The Loyal Ladies of Clan Mc- erly of Wollaston. Mr. Jones is a Gregor are preparing an entertain, brother of Mrs I. R George of Wolment to be given at Music hall in laston.

bie Burns and his far famed charac- manager of the Auto show in Mechanman these days. One show after an The preparatory address at the other follows quickly and no one un tonight in High School hall. United Presbyterian church Thursday derstands the management of these evening was delivered by Rev. T. C. enterprises quite as well as Mr. and soloist. Miss Perkins musical Atchison, D. D., of Lawrence. The Campbell. He says the coming Auto instructor has the students well text chosen by the speaker was in show will be the best yet and is sure John 1:46—"Jesus said unto him, come to attract thousands.

and see." The meeting was well at- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rose of Altended and Mr. Atchison delivered an bany, New York, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Camelia Amara, the six year old Sunday, who will be christened Harry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Washburn Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Rose Amara of Water street, who was ter- moved from Warren avenue, Wollasribly scalded with boiling water Wed- ton, to Albany last summer. nesday, died Thursday afternoon. The A boys' campaign meeting was held

little girl's mother was pouring boil- in the Wollaston Congregational ing water from a tea kettle when the church Thursday evening under the child ran up to her and so joggled auspices of the Wollaston Extension her arm that the stream of water ran Club of the Y. M. C. A. About 125 down the child's back, scalding it boys were present to join in singing terribly. The little girl was removed illustrated songs, "Throw out the life for the night is coming" and "Stand up, stand up for Jesus." The whole conference delegation was present to tell what the conference did for them In the challenge service, 32 boys ac cepted the challenge to better Chris

tian living. WEST QUINCY

At a recent meeting of the Pilgrim The regular monthly business meet Fraternity, James Wadell was elected treasure urpon the resignation of ing of the Epworth League which was to have been held Monday evening, has been postponed one week and will George Hammond has returned from be held in the vestry of the church, Baltimore where he went last week

Monday evening March 13th. Another fatality from scarlet fever is reported, the only child of Mr. and Gwendolin Perkins, their niece, Mrs. Samuel Richards of Commo E. B. Neal returned from Cuba this street, a daughter in her fourth year. Charles M. Richards of Centre street

week after an extended visit. He stayed with the owner of a large sugar is seriously ill. plantation during his visit on the is-Mrs. John Berry of Willard stree passed away Tuesday morning, aged A commodious three apartment 80 years. She leaves three daughters, house is being constructed on the west Mrs. Joseph W. Dennen, Mrs. James side of Sixth avenue. Mr. Zirlstein, Ogle and Miss Annie Berry, also one son, George P. Berry. The funeral Al Mead, driver of Hose 4, says that was held Thursday from St. Mary's the accident to the apparatus Friday church, mass being celebrated by Perry, a member of the Ladies' Aid duce "The Game" in other towns. Feb. 24, was due to the cross bar of Rev. William J. Duffy. The burial society. A violin obligato was played the pung breaking just as the pung was at St. Mary's cemetery. The by Mr. Perry and the piano accomwas pulling out of the house. He held bearers were Edward J. Forbes, paniment by Mrs. Charles P. Maronto the horse and was thus enabled George W., Edward, George A. and shall. to prevent the horse running away, Frederick E. Berry.

and the only damage done was a A very pleasant surprise party was smashed cross bar which prevented given Robert Farquhar at his home on fulfilling the object of fair. the apparatus from respoding to the Arthur street recently by the girls of his Sunday School class. Near the The candy sale at the Washington close of the evening a handsome Bible

street. Whist was enjoyed until 9.30, and Mark L. Reed, Jr. The former sether souvenir being won by Miss Nora cured 77 percent, and the latter 66 Corbin. Following the whist, music per cent. Ice cream and cake were "Mother Instinct". In the course of the source of the Corbin. Following the whist, music was enjoyed those contributing being served after the play.

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> Mr. Frank Hodgkinson of Willard street has the sympathy of a large cirwho passed away at her home Thurs-The annual supper of the Swedish day night after a long illness. One new case of scarlet fever was

two workmen, going between them.

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fill be pleased to show Spring Sample Also have good stock of high grade adies' and Gents' Suits at popular price THOMAS L. A. MUSCRAVE choir rendered several selections un-101 Rawson Road, Boston Telephone-Ric

QUINCY POINT FAIR.

service at St. Chrysostom's church. both in point of attendance and sales

The fair opened at 3 o'clock in or-The monthy business meeting of der that those who wished to make

in charge of the following: A number of friends surprised Wal- Candy-Mrs. James Melville, Mrs. tor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 121 Goffe street, assistant met with the approval of the audi-

tarian vestry on Thursday evening for the past few months has been Mrs. Marcus Wight, Jr., and Miss Evensong and Address at 7. living in California. His friends were May Oliver. glad to see him back and games and Apron-Mrs. Charles Sherburne,

late hour. Among those present on Cake-Mrs. Thomas McKenney, been kept?" Communion service at 11.30. The annual ball of Camp Oliver W. held in Clan McGregor hall the Mrs. Frederick A. Northrop, William The entertainment was a farce in street. Brookline is to entertain the souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Wil-Northrop, Miss Gertrude Sass, Clifton two acts entitled "Dr. Cure All."

> duced with the following cast: went to Mrs. James Birnie and Mr. Judge Loyed E. Chamberlin and Dr. Cure All—Pearl M. Hayden; Street Morning worship 10.30. reaching by John Drumgold.
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> John Drumgold.
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> Frank Fessenden Crane speak on in Maria the maid Margaret I. Marga Frank Fessenden Crane speak on in- Maria, the maid, Margaret L. Magee; The inventory of the estate of Ang- land waterways before the Wollaston Patients, Ella Melville, Doris Cummings, Robert Davis, Edith Ames. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Corner. Unitarian club March 14. mings, Robert Davis, Edith
> The ground is being rapidly cleared Blanche B. Hayden, Alice Arnold Matheson, minister. Morning worship, 10.39. league championship.
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> Plast Prassit Planta Carlot Content.
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> Quincy and Water streets. Rev. James A. league championship.
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> Politics are unusually quiet about

bour superintendent of schools, will be A large number attended the thin, became a living skeleton. The present. Thursday services—Young People's all parts of the town. On Tuesday monthly social in the chapel of the youth desiring a mustache got one of with several groups of songs delight- of gray hair; and the mother whose service at 10.30 Sunday school and Men's man of the refreshment committee husband. The doctor proposed to her P. M. Epworth League Devotional service at ter. There will be a discussion at the meeting with regard to holding a Sun- of Dr. H. P. Healey who has moved committee.

| Committee | Prayer m-eting Friday evening at 7.30. A | Steamer 19 of Mattapan also respondent to the cordial welcome for all. o Connecticut.

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The attendance at the Wollaston of wrathful words which the patients had in store for him. All the parts were well taken and the audience of Communion and shortsermon by the pastor.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Joseph to the steamer became unmanagative and driver Hayes was thrown off the were well taken and the audience of President John back to normal. Adams, where she makes her home, Miss Clara E. G. Thayer, 5th grade was well pleased. Mildred Bonney Sunday School at 12.15. Junior Endeavor at fall and his body was badly bruised.

Another old Quincy landmark is absence of nearly a week on account of the acts, two bass solos Loch Lom- several selections on the organ. Every one Box 39 was sounded Wednesday ond and Kathleen Mayourneen were welcome. governor, lieutenant-governor and for the city to borrow \$200,000 for the good round sums. After the lunch march of progress. The landmark is A number of school children in Wol-The second day was even more The second day was even more successful than the first. Over 200 phone Quines 378-2. Sermon by pastor at fire department was aroused by a call 19.45. Subject, "The unfailing power of at box 12. The fire was in a small

escalloped potatoes, shrimp salad, Friday at 7.45 P. M.

There was an abundance of everylived up to its reputation. by the time of closing but little renained.

Before the comedy was presented. a sonata was rendered by the Kitch-en symphony. Mrs. C. P. Marshall H. Steenstra, rector, residence, the rectory. lie bequests. played the piano and the following young ladies beat the pans, bottles, nell, Ada Gerrior, Helen Sherburne, ing prayer and address at 7.3). Clara Buzzell, Viola Hayden, Harold Newcomb operated the bass kettledrum. The sonata was very acceptably rendered and the members of the orchestra showed great profici- Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 of artificial lighting. ency in reading the music. Mrs. Theme, "Barren profes Arthur B. Foster armed with a sauce

pan and a big spoon directed the operations from the foreground. A Man's Voice, a comedy in two acts was given by members of the residence 34 Prospect st Tel. Dorchester Ladies' Aid society with its usual 2601 2. Morning worship at 10.45. Subject, marked success. All parts were well taken and it P.M. Epworth League at 6 P.M. People's Tel. 507-1. yould be a difficult task to choose

the "star." Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. Holman as the aunts, were execllent and gave a very natural and effective interpretation of the parts. Miss Cora Barnes took the part of Gwenlolin, the niece, splendidly and Miss Elizabeth Schouler as Mrs. Josiah ingalls, performed creditably. Mrs. was extremely funny and Miss Helen Lincoln as Betty, simulated the perturbation and forwardness of the chambermaid to perfection.

The cast: Miss Matlida Perkins, averse to mat- days. Holidays excepted. All are welcome. rimony. Mrs. Rollin H. Newcomb Miss Arabella Perkins, her younger sister. Mrs. Percy H. Holman

Mrs. Cora Barnes

Dove-Inn. Miss Elizabeth Schouler Hannah the Misses Perkins' maid. Mrs. George Baily Betty, chambermaid at the Dove-Inn, candy sale Monday afternoon. The Miss Helen Lincoln

materialize.

Between the acts two soprano solos were well rendered by Mrs. Walter The evening was profitable for the

society and pleasurable to all, thus

GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATION

Washburn after working several days Ethel Vogler. mouth back river. The bill was

SUPPER

First Church Chapel Wednesday, March 8

Supper 6.30 **Tickets 35 Cents**



SUNDAY SERVICES

of the Women's Guild of the Episco-1st SUNDAY IN LENT. pal church was well attended. The FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Uni tarian)-Rev. E. C. Butler, Russell Park, pas- parts were well taken and the play pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. E. C Butler. Sunday school at 12.

Charles H. Johnson, Supt. CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL-Quincy, co ner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday running for positions on the board of school and Galahad Brotherhood at 12.05. Selectmen in opposition to the pres-

Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M Theme: "Has the covenant pensions at the coming town meeting. street-Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206 Sunday school 11,45. The "Davis' Class for men at same hour. All men invited. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Praise and preaching Monday evening in Town hall. Muservice, 7 P. M. Theme: 'How are we plan- sic was furnished by Linton's orches-

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington at 12. Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M.

Bible School, 11.45. An invitation is extend-

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph to the steamer became unmanagable

and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, by John Murphy. pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Tele- On Thursday morning at 5.40 the Scotch" will be presented by the Scottish Musical society at Quincy on April 18. The presented by the Scottish Musical society at Quincy on April 18. The presented by the Scottish Musical society at Quincy on April 18. The presented by the Scottish Musical society at Quincy on April 18. The presented by the Scottish Musical society at Quincy on April 18. The presented by the Scottish Musical society at Quincy of the Scottish Musical society at Qu

> Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. March 15. thing and the Ladies' Aid society Horst, minister, residence 67 Winthrop avenua The different booths were well pa- and Kindergarten will be omitted. Young in the Norfolk Supreme Judicial court tronized throughout the evening and by the time of closing but little reeration will speak. Su'jeet, "Social ser-ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

> 523 Hancock street. Holy Communion and Confirmation Instruction at rectory at 12.1 : P. jars, etc.: May Oliver, Clara Bush- M. Alter Guild at rectory at 630 P. M. Even- light for your table for reading, it is MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - rooms of McKenney & Waterbury Co., Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor. 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Morning service at 10.4°. Sermon by the Boston, with a view of saving your pastor. Theme, 'Signs of the Cross."
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> Music by vested choir. Sunday School at 12.
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> Boston, with a view of saving your eyes. They are up-to-date eye doctors

> > boys' chorus and Mr. Henry F. Van Buskirk vill sing. Everybody wel ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL-CORNER Rev. John Louis Garland, pastor. Pastor, "Power through a vision of God." Sunday to be sold at once very reasonable, for school, 12 M. Junior Epworth League, 3.30 information inquire at 49 Upland road

attitude of mind." INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSE CIATION, (undenominational) Colonial hall, Quincy Savings Bank Bui'ding Quincy Center. Divine services at 3 P M. Lecture v C. N. Elliott, Subject, "What is Truth" ohn 17: 17. Tracts free. No collection FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-

George Baily as Hannah, the maid and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject, "Man Golden Text; "Blessed is the man that fear-th the Lord, that delighteth greatly in His WANTED—Situation by a middle mmandments. He shall not be afraid of aged working nurse. evil tidings: his heart is fixed, trusting in the cases a specialty. No objection to Lord." Psalms 112: 1, 7 W. dnesday 7.45 P. children. Terms moderate. Refer-M. a testimony and experience meeting. ences. Address Mrs. Batchelder, 88 Reading rooms open from 3 to 5 P. M. week Beale street, Wollaston, Mass.

ATLANTIC

A number of Atlantic ladies were entertained Monday at a luncheon Mrs. Josiah Ingalls, proprietor of the given by Mrs. Tyler Brigham, nee Hall of Lincoln avenue.

The eighth grade pupils of the

Quincy school held a successful

proceeds will go toward retuning The Man's Voice, which does not and refinishing the piano. The play given by the Signal Corps proved so good that the boys have received several invitations to repro-The Sevesters club met Monday evening with Miss Marion Vogler of Botolph street. The evening's entertainment took the form of a peanut party, which proved a very en

> Miss Maud Brown of Haverhill, lecurer on philology and foreign missions is a week-end guest of Miss The second night of the Signal Corps play at Atlantic was even bet-

joyable novelty. A prize was given

Miss Mildred Hill for acquiring the

argest number of peanuts.

ter than the first night. A very successful candy sale was given in the Quincy school on Monday. A short play was given by a number of the girls of the school in connection with the sale.

HOUGHS NECK

The Catholic Union of Houghs Neck neld a whist party Saturday evening street has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the death of his wife Apron and Candy Sale in Associates hall. Prizes were awarded Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. George McEwen, Mrs. Clement R. Rose, Mrs. Francis Rose, Mrs. R. D. Ring, Charles Fosdick, Richard D. Ring, Clement R. Rose and Roy Wil-

> held at Brown's bungalow, Houghs Neck, Tuesday evening. The prizes at the whist party of the Lady Associates at Houghs Neck this week were won by Mrs. Merriam, Mrs.

Margenson and Mrs. O. G. Fosdick,

Frank Rose, Walter Buchan and Mr.

Merriam. The consolations went to

Mrs. Walter Buchan and O. G. Fos

A largely attended barn dance was

The Silent Five defeated the Brockton Independents on Wednesday by a score of 31 to 8. P. E. Bates and Jacob Turner are

MILTON

The play given under the auspices

ent board. The police and fire veterans feel Peabody, Sons of Veterans, was held

the affair. Milton High gave Canton High an game this week. The chances are bright for Milton lads to win the

town but there are those who are of

box 25 was sounded for the big fire FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH- on Brush Hill road in the garage HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH-West Quiney. life through a window in the rear

ed to the call. The horses attached

morning at 9.21 for a chimney fire in

The open dance at Cunningham WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Corner gym will be held on the evening of body who died in Milton in December Her niece Olivia E. James of Nahant objects because of a bequest of only

worth your while to visit the show

FOR SALE

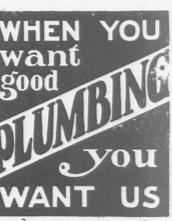
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The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1911

Sun Full Sea Moon ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn. Eve rises Saturday, Mar. 4, 6.16 5.37 1.30 2.00 10.02 P.M. " 7, 6.11 5.40 4.00 4.30 12.36 A.M. Wednes'y, " 8,609 5.41 5:0 5:30 1.51 Thursday, " 9, 6.08 5.43 6.00 6.45 2.79 .. 10, 6.06 5.44 7.00 8.00 3.55 First Quarter Mar. 7, 6.02 P. M.

17 a holiday leave to withdraw.

now ask for depressed tracks will get & H. R. R. to the special commission hustlers and will all pull together.

Wellesley college girls are in killing trade organizations of Quincy, which Granite Manufacturers Association, the cats after they get them, the meth- accounted for their appearance. With- Civic League and other organizations od of getting is all wrong. The jani- out expressing his opinion as City relative to amalgamation. tor of the college has no legitimate Solicitor or a citizen, he explained the way of getting the cats and should plans that were shown on large blue ards, that it is the sense of the Board would deliberately go into a person's printed in full in this issue. He deyard and steal a handsome angora cat sired to obtain the opinion of the meet- Quincy. off the piazza should be fined and the ing be it favorable or unfavorable to college condemned. If the college has the plans. to have cats for its class work there | Many questions were asked by men are plenty of homeless cats and ways bers present. To G. B. Bates he said, of procuring them.

quite so forcibly as recently when the allow depression under the City plan pastor of one of our leading churches But at this time we should consider was called by two Chicago churches, Water street as requested by the com A. to the city of Lawrence with a new that the plans were here. \$170,000 plant. Once Chicago took our Mr. McAnarney gave a legal opinio superintendent of schools, and Boston that no one could claim indirect damhas several of our masters and teach- ages because of relocation of streets, ers who made successes first in Quin- dead ends, etc., unless the grade in cy. But then the first Vice President front of their estates was raised of of the United States was a Quincy lowered. statesman, and we furnished the Unit- G. B. Bates opposed the Railroad ed States two Presidents, and Massa- plans as presented, and A. L. Whitman chusetts the first Governor under the and J. Q. A. Field asked questions, Constitution.

MOTHER GOOSE.

An audience that filled the church to the doors witnessed the "Mother Goose Carnival" performed by the Women's Missionary society at the Park and Downs church on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The cantata, consisting of song and verse opens with the appearance of Mother Goose on the stage, who sings the

old familiar nursery songs. The escort then brings on Old King Cole and his fiddlers three, after which a crowd of motley charac- had acted unanimously against the ters representing all the loved characters of Mother Goose land troupe on the stage. "Polly brings the kettle on and they all take tea." Then in been presented. a game resembling London Bridge each character tells in verse the part she represents.

The whole affair was a huge suc cess on both evenings, and was under the direction of an entertainment committee consisting of Mrs. B. A. Banks, Mrs. Frank C. Knowlton, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Reginald Shaw.

Following the cantata the cast cir wares for sale, which added materi- on record in remonstrance. ally to the financial success of the occasion.

Preceding the entertainment pleasing solos were rendered on the violin by Miss Steffens, and on the pianby Miss Ermine Baker.

the piano. Composing the cast were the fol lowing:

Mother Goose Mrs. James A. Macdonald Polly. Escort.

Old King Cole Mrs Clarence Hunter Fiddlers Three. Misses Flora Sass. Mildred Rodbury

Ethel Axhurg Jack Sprat, Mrs. William Thompson Mrs. Sprat. Mrs. Charles Gilliatt Lucy Lockett.

Jack Horner, Mrs. Herman Forsyth January the "Big Four" commissio Mistress Mary, Mrs. Frank Knowlton reported to the Legislature in favor George Porgie

Little Miss Muffet. Mrs. Elmer Burlingame Mrs. Charles Richardson Jill. Tom the Piper's son,

Bo-Been

Mrs. Fred Podbury Mary had a little lamb. Mrs. C. A. Chase Queen of hearts, Mrs. Fred Chapman Tommy Tucker. Mrs. Jackson

Old Mother Hubbard. Mrs. B. A. Banks

SATISFACTION ALL ROUND.

A meeting of the Granite Manufa urers association was held Tuesda coming at which time the new bill sharpeners were explained in detail There was a general feeling of satis faction that the differences had be: peacefuly adjusted and the committees after being extended a vote of thanks were discharged.

A mass meeting of the three branc' es of the Granite employees was rela Tuesday evening at St. Mary's hall, a which time the new bills of the cut ters, polishers and tool sharpeners were read for the information of men who were told to report for work as usual Wednesday.

WEST OFFICEY SOCIAL.

Lillian Whitman gave an interesting taken, however, if not informed. Gasoline Automobile" the last was a and the Metropolitan Park board. ence in a jolly mood and the topical tween the railroad and the water. it could not be surpassed. Miss Whit- railroad. intermission ice cream and cake were cock street.

BOARD OF TRADE.

RESOLVED-"That this plan is not satisfactory to the Quincy Board of Trade, and that a committee of three, including the president, be appointed to see the Commission and protest against it, and that this committee requests the City Council to protest against the present plans as shown here tonight.'

This was the action taken by the Quincy Board of Trade at a largely From the present outlook there will attended meeting on Wednesday evengiven the petitioners to make March was in the chair and Frank F. Pres- Quincy Adams. Voted that the secrecott was secretary pro tem.

The most important business of the evening was an exhibition of the several hundred thousand expended "Railroad plans" for the abolition of on elevating the railroad tracks in the Water street grade. These plans, Lynn it will be a safe bet that those City Solicitor McAnarney explained, twenty prominent business men who had been submitted by the N. Y., N. H. what they want. Lynn merchants are and seem to meet their approvial. They have not, however, been approved. Mr. McAnarney requested We don't care how humane those permission to submit them to the

elevation of the tracks at Water stree would not permit the depression of Quincy men are in demand in larger the tracks at Saville street as propose fields, as has often been noted, but not in the Bate's plan, but might possibly and now the secretary of our Y. M. C. mission. It was only by their courtesy

F. F. Crane offered the resolv above quoted.

Ex-Senator Sprague thought al streets should be considered together in a comprehensive plan, in which Councilman Richards agreed. Mr. McAnarnev said there was n alternative tonight but to pass o these plans.

Councilman Branch inquired if w should do more than approve or disapprove. Should we tell why? Mr. McAnarney-Not necessarily. Mr. Crane favored his resolve.

was enough for him to know that th Granite Manufacturers Association Mr. Branch opposed the plan

Thought the best plan had not yet W. H. Teasdale also opposed The resolve as above in remor

strance was unanimously adopted. City Solicitor McAnarney then ex ressed himself emphatically on the Railroad plans. He said their adop tion would be an outrage on the pub blic; yes a crime. He had told the commission so, and he also told them hat the trade organizations of Quincy would have similar views. He was culated through the audience with glad the Board of Trade had put itself

> A. L. Whitman said there was bu one way to abolish the Quincy grade crossings and that was by depressio of tracks. Applause.

Refreshments were then served Later in the evening the Board Mrs. Herbert Hanscom presided at Trade extended a vote of thanks t City Solicitor McAnarney and City En gineer Sargent for bringing the plans

before the Board of Trade. The resolutions offered at the last meeting by Frank F. Prescott favoring Mrs Reginald Shaw a relocation of the proposed Old Col-T. H. Irving ony boulevard from the South Statio Boston, to Quincy and the South Shore

was next in order. It proposes route entirely on the water side of the railroad from Boston to City Square Quincy.

Councilman Richards favored Mr. Prescott said the Metropolitan Park Commission had reported in Mrs. George Smith favor of such a buolevard, and that in yard. They outlined a route on the water Mrs. Frederick Torrey side as far as Pope's Hill station, but Mrs. B. Holmes then went under the railroad, and intersected Ueponset avenue near the

present highway bridge. Mr. Prescott proposes to continue on the water side Miss Marie Brown from Pope's Hill to the river, and cross the river by a new bridge, and then join the present Quincy Shore reservation, and thereby reach Hanock street near the High school. Thus Quincy and West Quinc would have new avenues to Boston This Boulevard would connect with

Valley street near Merrymount Park, and would furnish a short cut to Houghs Neck. Or via Valley street and Canal street to Washington street and thence to Quincy Point and the South Shore without going over the

congested streets of City Square. At the outset it seems advisable for Neponset avenue at Neponset, which is paved and congested with street cars; and also avoid Hancock street on th Quincy side of the river. A new bridge on the easterly

of the railroad would not be any more expensive than to rebuild the presen Hancock street bridge to double its present width. Then the traffic through Neponset could not be controlled as it could over a bridge at th new location. This boulevard is to cost a million dollars, and Quincy will be heavily assessed, and it should be located where it will be some advan-

tage to Quincy and the South Shore. Councilman Branch thought there night be objections to the relocation. Probably the commission had goo seasons for locating boulevard as they ing was spent at the Hall Place M. E. did. From the Quincy end it seeme church Tuesday evening when Miss good. Would be sorry to see action

entertainment, under the auspices of Mr. McAnarney said the "Big Four of the Ladies Aid Society of the included the Railroad Commissioners church. The program consisted of the Boston Rapid Transit commission monologues and pianologues "My the Harbor and Land Commissioner

lively discourse on the foibles of the F. F. Crane thought that big inter-

which was composed of Mrs. Bent, front Quincys best asset, and opposed committee to appear in remonstrance. W. Eliot, president emeritus of Har-singing most sweetly and charmingly, Past Commander George L. Phillips president of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. giving up any more to the Metropoli-George Hawes vice president and Mrs. tan Park Commissioners.

five, to include the president, be appointed to attend the hearing at the

best route possible for Quincy. Voted to lay the resolution on the at Livermore hall, on Tuesday, where A protest of the Boston Gear Works the pupils of the Quincy Mansion on the train service at Norfolk Downs school. was referred to the committee.

of Trade and Quincy to become inter- ing Child.

tary enter a vigorous protest to the followed by this pleasing program: Gow in charge of the program, subject railroad officials.

The Banquet Committee reported all bills paid and a small balance. Four gentlemen were elected to nembership. Voted that a committee of three be Piano solo,

John A. McDonnell. Voted that a committee of five be appointed with full powers to meet the Retail Merchants Association, the Piano solo,

A resolve was offered by J. R. Rich not be paid to steal. We are glad he prints on the wall. He also enlarged of Trade that such contests as prowas severely fined. Any man who on the engineers' description which is posed by the Quincy Rowing Association is not for the best interests of After some debate and inquiry th

esolve was laid on the table Adjourned at 10.20. A description of the "Railroad plans for abolishing the Water street crossing is described below by the engineers. It needs only this explana-

'First new way" is from tunnel un der railroad to Pearl street on the east, and into Water street on the

west. "Second new way" is from tunnel to Vater street on the east. "Third new way" is from First new way on a curve into Liberty street.

"Fourth new way" is from First

new way into the freight yard where crane is located. The engineer's description in full By the plan as now presented by the roposed to elevate the railroad tracks

300 feet southerly from the present Water street crossing.

Vay" connects Water street on the with the proposed First New Wayreplacing a portion of President Avenue which will be discontinued. The way marked "Third New Way" onnects Liberty street on the west-

erly side of the railroad tracks with he proposed First New Way. The Fourth New Way connects th Crane yard with the First New Way and serves as an approach to the proposed station on the westerly side of

Pleasant Street is extended to con ect with the Fourth New Way. The grades of the First New Wa

are as follows: On the westerly side of the railroad the grade descends to wards the railroad tracks at the rate of 3 percent for a distance of 443 feet hence runs level under the proposed railroad bridge for a distance of 93 On the easterly side of the railroa

racks the grade ascends at a rate of 2.13 percent towards Franklin street a listance of 513 feet. The grade of the Second New Way

scends from the First New Way gong toward Water Street at a rate of percent for a distance of 165 feet thence descends slightly to Water street. The Third New Way ascends from

he First New Way at a grade of 2.03 percent a distance of 160 feet to Liberty Street The Fourth New Way runs leve rom its intersection with the First New Way to the centre of Pleasant street as extended, thence ascends a

3 percent grade a distance of 285.5 eet, thence continues level for a distance of about 51 feet and thence des- wick presided at the after-dinner exends at a grade of 2.44 percent a disance of about 100 feet to the Crane

Pleasant street is extended to mee the Fourth New Way at a 7 percent The grade of Presidents avenue as

ends from the First New Way at a grade of 5 percent for a distance of about 190 feet. The grade of Federal avenue a

distance of about 186 feet. Elevating the railroad tracks 5 feet at the point of the proposed crossing der the auspices of the Boys club. t Water Street will necessitate the raising of the railroad tracks from a point about 850 feet north of the present School street bridge to a point at

crossing at Water street. This will necessitate an elevation of ance will be required at the School ing began the following brief but ex-

road bridge will be as follows: on the Miss Elsie Turner and Miss Clara easterly side the approach from Bragdon.

distance of 222 feet. about 60 feet. The surface water which will drain bers of the Brotherhood.

on to the street under the railroad

MERCHANTS PROTEST.

automobile "crank." It left the audi- ests would oppose any boulevard be- ing at the rooms of the Board of sometime in the latter part of April Trade. The meeting was held to ex- to take place in Alpha hall. song with which it closed lent a charm Mr. Prescott said the "Big Four" had amine the "Railroad plans" for the and variety to the program. For re- already reported to the Legislature abolition of the railroad crossing at fined humor and trained musical skill, just such a route on the east of the Water street. City Solicitor John W. McAnarney was present and explained

Wm. McCormick, past president. It was voted that a committee of Chcago grammar schools.

EVENING WITH MOZART.

State House when held to secure the A musical treat of great interest was enjoyed by those who were present an evening with Mozart was given by

The program was taken up with : A communication from the Boston biography of this great composer of Chamber of Commerce announced a the German school, and an interpre-1911. W. H. Teasdale urged the Boar I with a vocal solo by Mrs. Bertha Cushdate and place.

Opening the evening was a piano J. R. Richards reminded the Board duet, the overture to the "Marriage of of Trade that the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Figaro" excellently rendered by Miss

Piano solo, Rondo in D major Aegean Archipelago. · Miss White. Piano duet, Aria from the "Marriage of Figaro" Miss Hallowell, Miss Pullman.

Miss Arnold. Miss Pullman.

was passed by those present

. . . .

very pretty party in every way.

The New England Wheaton Semi-

"The Women of Anthony Trollope"

3.30 until 5 o'clock there will be a so-

The Norwood Woman's club has had

ne matter of the collection of rubbish

that town under consideration

on of the Clean-up club at the Win-

he children. The committee on town

school children in the same plan as the way.

Winslow school children, in this clean-

up work which will be for their own

Presidents afternoon of Quincy Al-

iance on Monday was a pleasant af-

works of their Alliance.

informal and social.

ess session.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB

Following the secretary's repor

there was an announcement from the

Art and Literature committee of a

gentlemen's night to be held at the

clubhouse on Wednesday evening, Mar.

15. This was to have been held in

not be easily be taken.

benefit as well as that of the commun

First Movement from Sonate 1 Miss Kerlin Miss Arnold, Miss Briggs.

Miss Mary Child. Women's club. Rondo in D major (Arranged by Maas) Miss Parsons, Miss Hallowell. Piano solo, Andante from Sonate VII Miss E. Robinson.

Silently Blending" from the "Marriage of Figaro" Miss Bertha Scharff Piano solo, Miss Parsons. Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child

Vocal solo.

Piano solo,

Miss Bopp. Minuet from the E. Flat Symphony Miss Kerr, Miss Pike.

Fantasie in 13 minor

QUINCY COMMANDERY.

A meeting of those interested in the meeting of the Junior Friday club on not to carry that brand. institution of a commandery of Monday afternoon March 6, Mrs. Knights Templar was held Wednes- Perry Lawton is arranging the pro- that housekeepers should look into. No committee was as follows:-Railroad for the elimination of the day evening at which time assurance gram the subjects of the papers being kitchen should be without scales and Crescent street—Mrs. Michael Rearabout 5 feet, and to construct a new way 60 feet in width passing under the date for instituted here. It will be known as Quincy commander, No. 47. While let. way 60 feet in width passing under the railroad tracks at a point about 200 feet coutbook from the present definitely settled, it will probably be the last Monday of this month.

companions of the Royal Arch chap- program and tea. easterly side of the railroad tracks bert W. Fay, past commander of South ter. It is probable that Sir Knight Al-Shore commandery will be the first commander.

The asylum of the commandery will probably be located in the apartments able features of the club year and designed to accommodate a comman- the club members. dery. The jurisdiction of the new commandery will be Quincy, Wollaston and Braintree. Within this jurisdiction there are now three flourishing blue lodges and a Royal Arch chanter which has a large membership

BOYS CAMPAIGN.

The meeting at the First Presbyte an church Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Quincy Adams extension club of the V. M. C. A. was attended by over 150 boys. Reports of the State conference were given by Alex Robertson, Herbert Sutermeiste Everett Clark, George McDonald, Willett Safford, George Daniels, James Jenkins, Fred Roache and Roland Es tey. A challenge to prayer, right living and service was given by th speakers, and a brief after service

rought good results. A number of the boys also gave re ports of the conference to the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. at thei meeting Tuesday evening. The fol lowing were the speakers: Henr Trask. Theodore DuPlessis. San Prout. Dwight Gearwar and Howard

Cantley. At the Employed Boys supper Wednesday evening five delegates told of impressions and inspirations received at the state conference. J. A. Sedge-

ercises. The meeting at Houghs Neck was the best of the series so far. Seven fellows spoke on the conference and issued a challenge in their remarks to the boys of Houghs Neck, a challenge to live better lives and to get righ with God through prayer and service Thirty boys accepted the challenge The total number of boys who have Following the devotional and business taken their stand for right living in ends at the same rate of 5 percent for the campaign so far is 150. This evening a meeting will be held in the Wollaston Congregational church un-

GALAHAD SOCIAL. The Galahad Brotherhood of Chris same distance south of the proposed church held a very enjoyable social in the parish house Tuesday evening with an attendance of about 50 couples. The the railroad tracks under the present room was handsomely decorated with School street bridge of about 3.5 feet, flags and bunting and presented which increase in elevation (together pretty picture to the spectator as he with the fact that an 18 foot clear- peered in the door. Before the danc-Street Bridge) will necessitate the cellent musical program was renderelevation of the School street bridge ed by friends of the Brotherhood. A about 9.5 feet above its present eleva- cornet duet by Miss Elizabeth Furnald and Mr. Newcomb, With Mrs. H. P. The proposed grades for School Furnald as accompanist, Reading by street at the approaches to the rail- Miss Daisy F. Burnell. Piano duet by

Franklin street will be at the rate of The music for dancing was furnished 5.04 percent for a distance of 259 feet. by Smith's orchestra, and the music The approach on the westerly side was so good and everyone was having will be at a rate of 5.23 percent for a such a good time, that it was nearly midnight before the guests departed The grade of Marsh street will be for their homes. During the intermis- will be an interpretative reading of post, 88, by the Sons of Veterans and tively decorated and the whole preraised to 5 percent for a distance of sion refreshments consisting of ice Hamlet by Prof. Charles Bickford, a the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary. The sentation was exceptionally well carcream and cake were served by mem-

The committee in charge of the sobridge will be provided for by a pro- cial included: Thomas E. Keast, Har- tary to club members and they will Following the supper there was an next," which was produced under the posed 18 inch pipe drain extending vey Smith and Harry Nicholson. The also be privileged to invite a guest, a entertainment, which included banjo direction of Erastus Osgood, and was along the railroad location from Town floor director was Roy Prout. The enbrook to the proposed First New Way. tertainment committee of the club men's night. consists of the following: Allen Walkton, John Spargo and Frank Wrigley. This committee has general supervi-A special meeting of the Merchants sion over all the entertainments. A it or if there was only a small quanti- mander Ring of Paul Revere post and association was held Thursday even- big dance is planned by them for ty could be brought to clubhouse. others.

WATCH AND WARD MEETING.

The thirty-third annual public meetvard University will be one of the receiving applause of appreciation af- presented the medal to his son Past -The Board of Trade meeting at secured to the teacher or teachers -Electricity is being taught in chief speakers. Delcevare King of ter each selection and so hearty a one Commander George F. Phillips. The Chelsea on Tuesday evening was op- whom the Club selects to carry on the Carriage and Ambulance Service this city is treasurer of the society. at the end that she responded to the evening closed with a social hour. posed to annexation to Boston.

encore with ohn Hermann Loud's clever little song, The Little Irish girl.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

due notice will be given members of consumer's league put their shouler Mary's guild.

to the wheel. There was now a busi- Some weeks ago the ladies present-

out of town over the holiday there was turning to us with high sounding gay the reunion. not as large an attendance as usual labels for which we paid a big price. The directress was Miss Julia A. sisters, Mrs. James Kelley, Mrs. Mary

The First Pieces two at the clubhouse of the Quincy poor and wormy nuts ground up. Figs Farrell and Miss Mary Sweeney. Friday the tenth is the date for the

> March meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. It will be held in Association hall at three o'clock.

danced and it was a delightful and is filthy with sewage and filth. This Grady and Rev. William J. Duffy, the was being looked after by the govern- pastors, as well as Rev. John P. Cuffe ment and would surely be improved. and Rev. James F. McNiff of the Sa- H. McDonnell, Michael Sweeney, Rob In opening sardines see that the white cred Heart church.

of applications for the degrees from neighboring clubs, with an interesting be rectified. It was the real duty of Smollett. the housekeeper to see that she gets a Boulevard-Mrs. Robert J. Teasdal

afternoon. This is one of the enjoy- This should be looked up.

One wondered at the conclusion of Sheehan. nary club meets for March on Satur- Mr. Smith's lecture if it were safe to West street-Mrs. M. S. McDonald, etery in West Quincy, where commit day, the eleventh at hotel Vendome, eat anything but after all pure food Mrs. Edward Finn, Mrs. E. Thayer, tal prayers were said by Rev. Mat will be at 1.30 followed at 2.15 by an the consumer and instead of giving up Agnes McDonald, Mrs. Neil McDonald, eating this or that why not all look at Mrs. LeClair, Miss Annie Galvin, Miss the matter sensibly and decide hence- Mollie Galvin, Miss Mary Drohan, Miss written by Miss Harriet E. Paine and forth to read the labels on what you Mary Dillon, Miss Rita Lyons, Miss read by Miss Alice B. Congdon. From buy and insist on your grocer selling Elizabeth Lyons, Miss Martha McDonyou the right goods also, don't accept ald, Mrs. Arthur McDonald and Mrs. short measure but have it out with Ranb.

your dealer for he will gladly conform | Shortly after 10 o'clock dancing was o public demand. in order and was continued until the The meeting was an open one, so many not members of the club en- F. Burke was the floor marshal and joyed the lecture. The Exchange de- John D. Smith floor director. The aids partment, an active part of the Home were Daniel J. Duggan, Richard Barry, Economics committee served refresh- Andrew J. Dinegan, Daniel F. Forde ments as their part of the entertain- Harry T. Boyd, Charles J. McGilvray slow school was a step of interest to ment. Mrs. Conway, chairman being and Joseph McNealley. assisted by her whole committee. Hot

ffairs of the Norwood Business Asso-sisted by her whole committee. Hot whom the success of the reunion was ciation has taken the matter up and it chocolate was served, the pourers be- due included Stephen B. Little, Nawill be brought before the voters of ing Mrs. G. B. Bates, Miss Mary L. poleon B. Grignon, James H. Elcock he town at a town meeting, with an Hinkley and Miss Norma Lowe and Paul Morrissette, John D. Smith, Edarticle asking for an appropriation for others assisted in passing sandwiches ward Finn, John Burke, James F. the collection of rubbish. The com- and other dainties. It was an instruc- Burke, Alphonse LeClair, Edward J. B. mittee's idea is to interest all the tive and pleasant meeting in every Desmond, Martin King, Frank Hebert,

SERVICE OF SONG.

"Driven from home" was the title of The last entertainment and dance in a service of song given by the choir of aid of the St. John's bazaar was held L. F. Besse at the piano some rousing the First Presbyterian church, Water Tuesday evening at St. John's hall choruses of old familiar songs were street, on Wednesday evening before a under the auspices of the district two sung. air although not so largely attended large and appreciative audience, and committee composed of Rev. Neil P. s usual on account of much illness in they were well repaid, for the service Brennan, Councilman Edward P. His- guest of the club, and contributed he city. It was regretted that the was excellently rendered and received ten, Miss Mary E. Lyons and Miss pathetic recitation and several Hebre president Mrs. E. B. Marsh was among many words of praise from those Anna W. Walsh.

sided most graciously and acceptably. forts. the afternoon was the heart to heart none in the city.

alks by the visiting presidents from neighboring Alliances, who told of the Arthur Tremayne, and much credit is Tuesday evening was Lawrence W. due him for the clear and understand- Lyons, the genial clerk of the District The hostesses for the meeting were ing way in which he read, as it en-court. Being naturally a bachelor he Mrs. Charles Bickford and Mrs. abled the audience to follow the took his part in a manner that brought Charles H. Johnson and Mrs. Bickford thread of the story without difficulty. forth rounds of applause. In fact the and Mrs. Pfaffmann presided at the solo parts, as did also William Warm- Mary, the bride was impersonated by cocoa urns. The afternoon was very ington, the favorite tenor soloist. Be- Mrs. George B. Gavin who wore her sides the organ accompaniment there wedding gown, and made a teautiful were several other musical instru-Mrs. Herbert'J. Gurney, president, ments, all of which harmonized well follows: with the voices. Mrs. Daniel Ross Bettie alled the meeting of the Quincy Womn's club together promptly at halfpresided at the organ. The service oast two on Tuesday for a short busiwas for the benefit of the choir fund, Blanche Kate

and a goodly sum was realized. SUPPER TO G. A. R.

There was a large attendance of Tegia February but was postponed on ac- veterans and ladies at Grand Army Mary count of the weather and illness of the hall Thursday evening at the supper Bachelor soloist. For entertainment there given to the members of Paul Revere group of songs by Miss Dreyer of Bos- supper was served at 8 o'clock, the ried out. ton with Miss Williams as accompan- menu including baked beans, cold ist. The evening will be complimen- meats, rolls and coffee.

to sell to raise money for charitable Past Commander George L. Phillips. cast was as follows: work. If notified she would send for There were also remarks by Com-

The discussion on enlarging the One of the pleasing features of the club membership to 450 was postponed evening was the presentation to Comuntil March 14, as the present meet- mander Harry Gould and Past Coming was a public one and a vote could mander George F. Phillips of Abner B. Packard camp, Sons of Veterans, The afternoon's program opened with Spanish war medals. These served by the refreshment committee A. L. Whitman considered the water presented, and to appoint a special Curtis Guild will preside, and Charles me, Birthday, Little House o' Dreams, the medal to Commander Gould, and ity.

ANNUAL REUNION.

Mrs. Mary L. Wade, chairman of the The annual reunion of St. Mary's Home Economics committee intro- parish was held Monday evening at St. granite manufacturer of Water street, brated his ninth birthday anniverduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mary's hall, which was all too small died Monday at his residence on sary Wednesday evening, by enter-Mr. Bernarth H. Smith, chief of food to accommodate the large number Bigelow street after an illness of sev-taining a number of his friends at and drug inspection of Boston, who who attended. The parishioners be- eral weeks. He retired from active his home on Glendale road. The Owing to the illness of the care- was highly recommended by Dr. Wi- gan to gather early in the evening and business about 10 months ago. taker at the Adams house and the ley the food expert. He paid a tribute at 8 o'clock the program opened with death of one of its members the anto women's clubs for although the the presentation of a two act farce enCommon, Ireland, Sept. 6, 1846, and appetizing refreshments which were nual meeting of Adams Chapter, D. R. pure food bill was before the house titled "Carroty Nell," which was pre-New England exposition for October tation of his compositions together bare to be added to the mode that the same fifteen years it was not put sented in an exceptionally entertainhave to be adjourned. If so decided through until the women's clubs and ing manner by the members of St.

> ness moral tone that was lacking ed the farce at one of their gatherings. when labels were absent. The United The audience at that time was exclucent of alcohol. Most of the olive oil evening was such that at the request and Dr. Eliot, having nine children, bett. was cotton oil raised in our southern of Rev. Henry T. Grady, he pastor of seven of whom are now living. He al-Owing to illness and to many being states, shipped to France and Italy re- the church, the play was presented at so leaves a widow; one brother, the Rev. Matthew McDonnell and three

appointed on resolutions on death of Menuet Favori (Arranged by Bendel) at the February meeting of the Hospital Aid association. Mrs. John F. ly polished and varnished often treat- Alicia Elcock, who impersonated the Funeral services were held Mar. Slumber Song Welch was the hostess, entertaining at ed with blueing to make it look whiter. character of "Carroty Nell" Miss Sadie at 10 o'clock from St John's church her home and a pleasant afternoon There was a quustion about using pre- Monahan, Miss Mary King, Miss Helen Previous to the church services, pray-Laves as high authorities disagree Farrell, Miss Josie Grignon, Mrs. Ma-ers were said over the body at the on their harmfulness but where pre- bel Fennessey, Miss Mary Monahan. home, 53 Bigelow street. Delegations servative were sused poor fruits etc. Miss Mollie Galvin, Miss Florence from four organizations to which he The March meeting of the Quincy Could be used where pure fruitneeded Reily, Miss Helen Pickering, Miss belonged were present at this service, Serenade from "Don Giovani" Day Nursery association will be held no preservative. Housekeepers should Anna Kane, Miss Rena Mannex, Miss and went to the church also. The on Tuesday afternoon at half past avoid ground nutmeg as it was the Frances Elcock, Miss Elizabeth P. Gregorian solemn high mass of requi-

conditions were so bad where they was warmly applauded there was a Donnell, a brother of the deceased; were prepared for shipment to our social hour during which the floor deacon, Rev. Fr. Andrew J. Fitzgercountry. Our government enforced was cleared for dancing and the recepald of Braintree; sub deacon, Rev. Fr. such stringent rules that we were retion committee got busy and saw that P. J. Scannell of Quincy; master of ceiving figs that were safe to eat. everybody was made acquainted with ceremonies, Rev. Fr. Neil Paul Bren Flours are bleached and alterated. each other. This committee which did nan. Within the sanctuary rail were Cheap penny candies that the school yoeman service included Hon. Wil- Rev. John P. Cuffe and Rev. James F children buy are shellacked to make liam T. Shea, James H. Elcock, James McNiff of Atlantic, Rev. Henry T. them attractive and shiny. This shel-The Ladies Library association of lack contained yellow arsenic, poison- Little, Napoleon B. Grignon, Henry M. West Quincy, Rev. Daniel J. Gleason Rondo a la Turca Randolph, one of the most active women's Parsons.

The Violet Randolph, one of the most active women's clubs in this vicinity held a was something to be watched as constant of lack contained yellow arsenic, poisons little, Napoleon B. Grighton, Rev. Daniel J. Gleason of Randolph, Rev. Daniel C. Riordan of Randolph, Rev. Daniel C. Riordan of Boston, Rev. John J. Ryan of Harcolonial party Friday night Feb. 24, ditions were bad. Much came from M. O'Brien and Joseph H. McPherson. of Boston, Rev. John J. Kyan of Harry Cough all the members dressing in colonial Gloucester where the fish are washed It also afforded an opportunity for costume. Old colonial dances were in water taken from the harbor which the parishioners to meet Rev. Henry T.

> Mrs. Arthur W. Hall of Upland side of fish is up if backs are up fish In the meantime a large corps of laroad is to be the hostess for the next should be condemned and grocer told dies representing the different sections of the parish were busy in the Weights and measures is something basement serving refreshments. This

was received that a commandery will Maximilian in Mexico, French Salons everything should be weighed. Many don, Mrs. Howley, Mrs. Leary, Miss be instituted here. It will be known Gobelin and Bayeux tapestry and Mil- things are sold short weight, butter Annie McGowan, Miss Nellie Morrisfrom 1 to 3 percent; milk 1 to 5; pota-sette and Miss Catherine McKenna. oes 10 to 15 and meat varied much. | Common street--Misses Susie Picker-Some marketmen's thumbs had been ing, Louise Mahoney, Eva Bertrand, Monday is Reciprocity day with the sold thousands of times. Don't buy Mary Saville, Margaret Burke, Eliza-The new commandery will start off Monday club of Weymouth and it is by the pail or package. If buying beth Riley, Josephine Gregnon, Mol-The present highways are connected with a charter list of from 150 to 175 with an interpretation of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon.

Sir Knights, and already has a number of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon. Since the president is a president of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon. Since the president is a president of president of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon. Since the president of presidents are president of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon. Since the president of presidents are president of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon. Since the president of presidents are president of presidents and delegates from od is adopted short weight would soon. Since the president of presidents are president of presidents and delegates from odd is adopted short weight would soon.

> dollars worth for every 100 cents ex- Mrs. Mary Hart, Miss Bridget Walsh. pended. Too often the sealer of weights Grove and Willard streets-Mrs. The Philergians of Braintree give and measures filled position because Daniel Scully, Mrs. John Crowley, their annual dramatics next Tuesday of politics rather than qualification. Mrs. Louis Schwinn, Miss Katherine Buckley, Mrs. J. L. Fennessey, Mrs Milk especially needs to have a care- John C. Ballou, Miss Rose Canavan, of Rural lodge, which when built were shows much dramatic ability among ful watch and there should be a milk Miss Elizabeth Farrell, Miss Nellie Alex Falconer, Forbes Craig, James inspector in every town. An inspector Duggan, Miss Mary Byron, Miss Susie would be much cheaper than an epi- Foley, Miss Isabelle McGilvray, Miss Gertrude O'Brien and Miss Theresa

small hours of the morning. James The committee of arrangements.

Andrew J. Dinegan and Michael Mona

ST. JOHN'S ENTERTAINMENT.

hose unable to be present. Mrs. present, who heartily congratulated The program of the evening was Henry Tirrell first vice president pre- the soloists and choir upon their ef- most interesting one. It opened with stage, one in vaudeville and the other a reverie given by the young ladies of starring with DeWolfe Hopper. The service was given in the church the Quincy Catholic club entitled 'His session there was music, Miss Minnie ander the direction of the choir lead-Old Sweethearts." This is the same Hardwick being the soloist accom- er, Archie Parson, and the solos and entertainment given by members of the panied at the piano by Mrs. Pfaffmann. choruses were beautifully rendered, club at one of their recent socials at aprons and other articles on sale were An especially interesting feature of showing that the choir is second to Colonial hall and the cast was the same, except in one or two instances. The reader of the evening was One of these was that the bachelor for vance in honor of the fiftieth annive Miss Minnie Miller sang sweetly the young ladies all took their parts well.

Mary G. Heane; Elizabeth Mildred Clara Jeannette Helen

Lawrence W. Lyons The den of the bachelor was attrac-

Following this came the presenta tion of a farce entitled "My turn solo by Harry Field, accompanied by reunion of the Sacred Heart parish. Mrs. N. G. Nickerson made an appeal Miss Field on the piano; piano solos This was also equally well received er, Gibbs McDonald, William Warming- for old rubber which she is collecting by Miss Field, and a recitation by and caused no end of laughter. The Taraxicum Twitters John A. Duggan

> Tom Trap Farmer Wheatear Lydia (Twitter's Wife) Peggy

Tim Bolus

JOHN A. McDONNELL.

John A. McDonnell, the well known Councilman Charles A. Ericson, cele-Mr. McDonnell was born in Ross games and music, not forgetting the

manufacturer, with sheds on Water Master Richard with a gold ring. street, at which he was successful. He was a charter member of Quincy son, Agda Ekblom, Gertrude Hibbett, court, M. C. O. F., and Quincy council Elsie Broberg, Louise Crossman, be no legal holiday in the month of March as the senate committee has being present. President E. R. Stone better freight facilities for granite at on "The life of Mozart" was entertainthis week for the Friday club and Mrs. only in Products going out of one ent being one or two scribes who the Board of Trade, and while in Hilda Ekblom, Edith Pearson, Elsie looked lost among such a large business a member of the Granite Carlson, Edith Johnson, Celia Erick-Drugs are much adulterated and pa- gathering of ladies. The success that Manufacturers Association. He emu- son, Elmer Asklund, Roland Brotent medicines contain about 90 per attended the presentation on that lated the ideas of President Roosevelt perg, Henry Erickson, William Hib-

> had received serious consideration At the conclusion of the farce which Celebrant, Rev. Fr. Matthew F. Mcem was conducted by the following lin of Mt. Auburn, Rev. Thomas Brannon of Holbrook, Rev. John Coan of Quincy.

ert E. Foy, Michael T. Sullivan, Cor rad Mischler, Patrick W. Driscoll Henry McGrath and Timothy Deasy. The Gregorian chant was sung b the church choir with Mary Burn and Joseph E. McCarthy as soloists John F. Mahon was the organist. Floral contributions emblematic the orders were sent by the four o

ganizations represented by delega tions. Numerous wreaths and box juets were sent by individuals. The Board of Trade was represen ed by Eugene R. Stone, John R. Rich

Knights of Columbus, Quincy cour cil, by James F. Burke, William A Carey, Eugene O'Connor and Charles . Hearn. The Catholic Order of For esters, Quincy court, Number 76, b Michael Sweeney and Henry Mc Grath. The Granite Manufacturers by

After the services at the church the priests and many of the mourner followed the hearse to St. Mary's cen ome time, attesting the esteem in riends and fellow citizens. He is sur rived by a widow and seven childre brother and three sisters.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.

A potpourri of club talent charac erized the monthly meeting of the Vollaston Congregational club in th vestry on Tuesday evening The mee ng was given over to the unrestraine

owing bowl of fruit punch, that it physician, Dr. John Garret, and his saying it contained nothing deleteriact finds Dr Garret at the height of us, the program continued, each on offer to join the staff of a great Ger resent being compelled to tell a story man medical institution. Fate and his ing a song, or dilate upon his favorit sense of duty demand his remaining a

ome and his marriage with his ward, and the progress of the play shows ot of talent it was never befor hat after many trials this marriag oth come knowledge that they lov a most pleasurable evening. Wit Mr. Cohen, a Wollaston tailor, was

stories. His introduction brought ou the fact that he has two sons on th Mr. Roberts related the incidents at ending the Men's fair held in the humor. The leading roles will be act hurch 25 years ago. All the cake ed by John Craig, Mary Young and

eople attended from Lynn and Salem appointed to arrange for an obser

sary of the Civil War. FINE CONCERT.

taken to carry on an educational campaign among the Scandinavian Americans of Greater Boston. Eventhe Prospect Union, where instruction in English and other subjects have BERRY-In West Quincy, Feb. been given by teachers supplied by the Edda club. By appearing before Scandinavian churches, lodges, and other organizations, and in various other John McGowan ways, the club has reached many of James Costello these people and presented to them Peter Colligan the opportunities that are theirs for JONES-In Monument, Oregon, Feb. acquainting themselves with the Eng-Bertha McDonough lish language and for procuring a Agnes Dolan general knowledge of things much Alice Golden needed for success. The result has man was fine throughout the entire councilman Richards favored and them in detail. After hearing Mr. Mcing of the New England Watch and with a group of songs by Miss Edith

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with a group of songs by Miss Ed program and kept her audience additional bridge somewhere, either Anarney and asking many questions, Ward society will be held in the Ar- Marion Glines with Mrs. Mary Chan- by the Sons of Veterans for presenta- which came to an end at midnight. Ward society will be held in the Ar- Marion Glines with Mrs. Mary Chan- by the Sons of Veterans for presenta- which came to an end at midnight. amused the entire evening. During the east of the railroad or west of Hanit was unanimously voted to protest lington street Unitarian church, Boswar Society will be need in the Alllington street Unitarian church, Boslington street Unitarian church, Bos

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Master Richard Ericson, son, of young people had a jolly time with came to Quincy about 45 years ago. served. The surprise of the evening He learned the trade of a granite came when Miss Esther Asklund, in cutter and in 1876 became a granite behalf of those present, presented

Those present were: Hilda Erick-

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE. ce to the public what is the name rke may happen to be impersonatng on the stage. It is Miss Billie Burke will open a two weeks engage oston, on Monday evening next in Suzanne," the comedy in which she cently scored a big success at the lay Miss Burke impersonates a sweet ttle Belgian girl. The first time she French bride. That was in emselves to get in to see her. Then way. And now they want to see he s a most interesting little play. was written by two Belgi eroine is the daughter of a funny old ess and between whiles tries will quarrel now and then. She's b n love with the Parisian who has come to learn business methods from her father. How she finds out that the selgian is a scamp and induces he rents to let her marry the Parisian that's the play. It's a real pictur ry entertaining. "Suzanne" will 1 The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard," a playlet founded Anthony Hope's stories, which gives Miss Burke a chance which she is quite as charming Miss Burke's matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE. With Mary Norman, the imperson-tor; Charles Lovenberg's big musial comedy, "College Life" with a ompany of twenty singers, dancers and comedians; Yorke and Adams, te stars of "Playing the Ponies," and incipal features, the bill for B. F. reak all records. Mary Norman er line in modern times, and the ell-known types of women has never een excelled, "College Life" is hat the public seem to demand nowafinish, with an endless amount of un, rollicking college songs, eautiful stage setting. Yorke and Adams are two of the greatest rew comedians on the stage today. and come with an entirely alled "Other People's Money' ther features will be John Birch, "the nan with the hats," the Three Athetes in gymnastic feats, nd Wilkes in singing and dancing

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

"The End of the Bridge," the play at won the prize of \$500 offered by

ents, will be produced for the first

known the club contained and resulte

nanufactured by the men. This novely so widely advertised the show that and towns to the north of Boston well as the South Shore. At the business meeting, on moti f Rufus B. Tobey, a committee was

A benefit concert is to be given Jordan hall, Boston on Tuesday even Lulu T. Crowley ing under the auspices of the Harvard Julia J. Ford Edda club. Alice Nielson leading so-Nellie Coughlin prano of the Metropolitan and Boston Julia B. Roche Opera company will be assisted by Josephine T. Collagan Henry Eichheim of the Boston Sym-Josephine McGarthy phony orchestra, Pierian Sodality of mon street, aged 3 years, 7 months Helen H. Gavin Harvard and the Swedish Singing So-Mrs. George B. Gavin ciety Harmoni. The proceeds from the concert will be devoted to the establishment of a scholarship.

The Harvard Edda club is an organ

ization of students of Scandinavian

descent attending Harvard. The club

during the past two years has under-

the adoption of the railroad plans as ton, Sunday evening at 7.30. Hon. Hayyp Song and I Hear you calling Veterans. George Gragg presented the hall being taxed to its full capaction. This year the club has undertaken to establish an endowment fund out of which a scholarship shall be FUNERAL DIRECTOR

BIRTHS

LYONS-In Wollaston Park, Feb. 21 LEAVES-In Lowell, Feb. 27, a sc to Mr. and Mrs. William Cleaves of Warren avenue, Wollaston

ROSE-In Albany, New York, Feb. 26, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rose formerly of Warren avenue,

DEATHS McDONNELL-In Quincy, Feb. 27, Mr. John A. McDonnell, aged 64 years. RICHARDS-In Quincy, Feb. 26, Ellen A., daughter of Mr. Samuel and Mrs. Alma L. Richards of 15 Com-

4 days. AMARA-In Quincy, March 2, Camelia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe PHELAN-In West Quincy, Mar. Miss Annie T. Phelan of 46 Centre

HODGKINSON -In West Ouincy, Mar

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years.

, Catherine E. wife of Frank T Hodgkinson in her 48th year. copal church, Hall place, Sunday friends invited.

BERRY In West Quincy, Feb. 28, Mrs. Mery Berry, of 42 Willard street, aged 80 years. SANBLOOM-In Boston, Edward W., son of Mr. Frank O. and Mrs. Emily Sandbloom of 25 Station street, aged 5 years, 5 months and

Jones, formerly of Wollaston, in her 39th year. THOMAS-In Hingham, Feb. 28, Mr William Henry Thomas, aged

Telephone JOHN HALL

Notes and Comments.

Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner

East Milton.

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Boston.

William Clark,

. J. Hammers,

South Terminal Station

Barney, ex-mayor of Lynn. -It isn't the city that spends the most money per capita, but the one to talk to men who believe in the that gets the most for the money spent that is the most fortunate municipality.-Lawrence Telegram.

them.-Revere Journal.

ness first .- Somerville Journal.

a truth too often lost sight of .-- Brock- has not treated the growth as other question. ton Times.

logues have commenced to arrive, statistical reports. much to the discomfort of the mail We have forty different governcarriers and the farmers. There are ments or municipalities and almost as so many of "the best seeds in the many different kinds of government. world" and the books have such beau- In the last half century there has tiful covers, it befogs the mind and grown up a large community interest the crops are all harvested before the such as Metropolitan water, sewers, average farmer can make up his mind parks etc. Thus our interests are which firm to trade with.

-A New Jersey judge is not a be- get together without loosing our liever in the equality of the sexes, for in a recent verdict by which a young ford Gazette.

-There are people who consider it was better. curious that a brilliantly capable man In Boston we have many local inlike L. D. Brandeis of Boston should terests, and for these matters we despend a good share of his time in de- sire to have a large federation of the fending popular interests at numerous cities and towns. It means that each points with no expectation of a foe. of the forty cities or towns shall have But why curious? The government one representative and that they shall has enlisted plenty of men in the pub- come together in a Metropolitan Councause they feel that their largest field powers, as to the amounts needed by ciation handed his resignation to the servant of the prince, Miss Ackerman of usefulness lies there. All the great the whole community. As it is now board of directors of the association was good. medical discoveries have been made by some particular section may want Tuesday night at their regular monthmen without expectation of reward, some appropriation, and when the ly meeting. simply through interest in the work. matter comes up in the State House under conditions that give the person favor and there will be but little op- and will commence his duties there were the following: half a chance he finds immense satisfaction in undertaking the big tasks in communities have but little notice of the best fun in the world .- Haverhill

should be less general education of girls in schools and more education that would make them good homeaffecting students?-Brockton Enterprise.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT.

An evening of speeches, music and readings formed the program of the men to cities. It is that spirit that has has refused three or more very flatterannual gentlemen's night of the Wom- led men to get into an organization ing calls to other fields, preferring to en's Bible class in the chapel of the which shall influence the social and remain here till such time as the task Wollaston Baptist church on Monday evening.

Following the opening remarks of Mrs. Joseph Walther, president of the class, Amos D. Albee, teacher of the class and J. Arthur Sparrow, president of the Walther Men's class, were introduced, both of whom spoke wittily and to the point. In the musical portion of the even-

ing were included tenor solos by Edward E. Bullock. These were sung in his usual pleasing manner, and consisted of "Come love to me," "Cornflowers," "Thinking of thee," "For us" and "Hearts delight."

As a reader Vernon Field of Boston received much applause while the mandolin selections of Lewis Doane of Quincy, accompanied by Miss Mollie Rodgers were especially pleasing. E. L. Durgin, superintendent of the Sunday school, Rev. Joseph Walther, the pastor and Mr. Rand a new addition to the teaching force, all spoke briefly, and the evening closed with refreshments of ice cream, cake and

Mention should be made of the beautiful floral decorations of sweet peas, to William Chase. In charge of the visit Boston are a part of Boston and affair was a committee consisting of do not realize that they are separate four to select a new general secretary Mrs. Joseph Walther, Mrs. W. R. Dim- municipalities. They regard Boston for the association—R. D. Chase, N. G. mock, Mrs. Ada Kendall, Mrs. A. D. as a small conservative city and do Nickerson, Frank W. Crane and J. A. Albee, Mrs. C. E. Goodspeed and Mrs. not consider it as an active business Sedgwick. centre. Eben Hardy.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

A regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday even- ment to show in the census what it ing, but was of short duration. There really is. To give it the statistical was practically no business to be act- rating it should have. ed upon and after hearing the financial report read, the meeting adjourned. The financial report showed expenditures as follows:

Salaries, Janitors. Books and Sundries. Fuel, Transportation, Rent. Evening schools

are in touch with local wants can give "REAL BOSTON" MEETING. their ideas, and the improvements de-The attendance Tuesday evening at sired can be understandingly consid- At the Quincy Mansion school on The Samoset Club carved its name the first joint meeting of the Board of ered. Yet it does not take away any Monday evening "Dornroschen" or in the annals of Quincy on Monday happy choice when the Wollaston Dra-Trade, Civic League and Merchants' local control and the cities and towns "Sleeping Beauty" was presented in evening by presenting a minstrel show matic club was secured to furnish Pinkham, Greenwood avenue, Association to hear "Real Boston" ex- do not lose their individuality. We German by the pupils of the German in Alpha hall before a crowded house their entertainment Feb. 24th in plained by those thoroughly conver- are opposed to annexation, as we be- classes under the direction of their The club is composed of a group of the Unitarian chapel. The two plays Beale street. sant with the movement was some- lieve it impossible to preserve the lo- teacher Miss Louise Lummis. what of a disappointment. With an cal identity by annexation. We there- The play ran prettily through a set- their popularity was attested by the sion" were given with a snap and important matter such as this is, for urge this simple form of lose fed- ting of three acts and numerous large audience. Colonial hall should have been filled eration. We need to awake to our scenes, along the lines of the familiar The songs and gags were uproar-players of long experience. The audito overflowing. On the contrary how- possibilities and obligations. ever there were about 100 present be- In reply to questions, Mr. Wighting- accorded to amateur productions in were demanded to a number of the have been desired was highly apprefore the meeting adjourned. At the ton said that Brookline, Milton and English. start there was less than half this Newton were hostile to the movement, The scene opens with a conversation ly appreciated and when the butt of the evening was well spent. number but they came in gradually. particularly Newton, but on the whole between the King and his Lord Cham- the joke was found in the audience, The first play "Who is Who," was a Sagamore street, Prospect street.

He believed if the Citizens Association late the plan for the development of twelve golden plates. have been accomplished. He intro- The plan did not propose to disturb christening, after eleven of the fair- black. duced as the first speaker C. Neal local conditions.

A PROTEST. Mr. Barney said that he was pleased ment of those present on the movement hand with a spindle. ing down in town meeting a curfew spoke of the remarkable growth of

> should not feel bound to vote for it. PRESIDENT STONE.

Trade said that the meeting was not work of brambles and bushes. to try and force any matter, but simply instructive.

neeting would put itself on record. live happily ever after. expression

position.

SECRETARY RESIGNS.

Mr. Gay has been in Quincy seven years and five months. He came here Laura, his sister, carry on a campaign for funds to build -A lady who made an address to the the boards of selectmen who held two the following year and the work im-State Congress of Mothers the other meetings and considered the bills mediately organized. It has had a day laid stress on the idea that there pending before the Legislature and steady and healthy growth during these

years until it is now regarded as an indispensible fixture in the community. When we look back seven years and recall the character of the work which had been done previously, the sentiwoman can get a good education of formation. He believed that should ment which existed in the city, then the regulation stamp at school and al- be continued. The representatives consider the present 20th century type so get a good education in home sent to the councils would have no of work which is being conducted in duties? And where in the world is a power to spend money, but to consider the building and throughout the city, finer and more appropriate place for measures in their broader aspect, and the universal sentiment in its favteaching the young women to be good It is of great importance that the or-it seems a wonderful evolution for homemakers than in the home? Who world should know the industrial a few short years to produce and in The fairies: should be better fitted to teach the figures. Such figures given out by the itself offers a striking testimonial to

In leaving now he can do so with debt, a work well organized, and the Sydney R. Wrightington, a member future bright; this in addition to the knowledge of having been useful in the said the spirit of the times was one of development of hundreds of lives toward manly christian character. In the last two years Secretary Gay

Commerce was composed of 4500 mem- been completed. Lawrence is a hustling mill city of Communities cannot afford to estab- 86,000 population, and is growing more lish industrial schools and other rapidly than any of the cities of its things that Boston has, yet they should class in Massachusetts and the asso-

was doing. It deals with the greater The building will contain a dormitory cilman Edward P. Histen. The other a suspension of work until all branch er New England. The reconstruction problems from a business standpoint of 60 rooms, swimming plunge 60 feet characters were taken by Helen Ca- es had settled. and extension of trade of Boston. But long, room for 5 bowling alleys, sepa- hill, Lena Buckley, Florence Curry, Up to Monday everything had been ford Railroad and the Boston & Maine we have been concealing our real as-By the 1910 census Philadelphia had a time without debt. A force of eight or Mary Foley, Eva Frazier, John Dock- day night, however, with the determinpopulation of 1,500,000, New York 4,population of 1,500,000, New York 4,Too,000 and Boston 670,000. In area

ten men aside from the janitorial force ray, Laurence Ferguson and John Mc- ation to settle, and settle they did. efficiency in the railroad service of southern New England. You will be required to run it when the Conarty, with Amy E. Fallon as ac- Unusually fair-minded men have New York had 312 square miles, Phila- work is fully organized.

trial matters, and said if it had been will regret his leaving, but will rejoice ano duet by Eva Frazier and Pauline was perfectly natural, seeking to obthe "Real Boston" the increase would with him in his well earned position. Brogan. Tre operetta was repeated tain the best bargain, if such it might ening bridges and utilizing electricity The Quincy association appointed as Monday night. New York. People of the west do not a committee on resolutions on the jonquils and pinks for whose provision the thanks of the club were due think the towns they see when they D Chase and J. A. Sedgwick.

> In the 1910 census while Boston was placed in the eighth or ninth place. fourth. That is the idea of this move-

> > SECOND CLASS.

It ought to be in the first class. If we Dr. Reardon arrived orders were giv-\$24,086.50 can reach the step proposed we shall en to have her taken to the City Hospi-1,758.34 be given our proper place in the central at once. Owing to the extrem 907.85 sus standing for 1910, which will not youth of the child there is hope of re-3,201.45 be made up for some time yet. It is covery without disfigurement. 76.00 this spirit that the Boston Chamber of 60.00 Commerce has been considering, and Missouri's legislature is in session the plan has been made in the report without a single lobbyist in sight.

CHILD SCALDED. A painful accident occurred Wedit ought to have been the third or nesday to little Camelia Amara, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Amara of Water street. The mother was pouring boiling water from the tea kettle when the child ran up to her and joggled her arm. She received the stream of water on the back and was terribly scalded. When

\$30,090.14 advisory council. Here the men who pending.

SAMOSET MINSTRELS.

selections. The local hits were keen- ciative and altogether satisfied that Houghs Neck. George H. Brown presided, and said there was but little opposition except berlain in which they discuss the ap- the effect was still more mirthful. The farce in one act. Bloomfield Bramhe was glad there had come a day from those identified with interests proaching christening. Twelve fairies curtain went up shortly after 8 o'clock bleton, a country gentleman was exwhen the three associations could get that might be effected. It would have have been asked to stand as god upon a very festive circle, the end men pecting a model young bachelor who together. The Board of Trade has no effect on the financial development mothers to the child but the thirteenth in red and yellow striped suits, gigan- was seeking the hand of his daughter, guire, Newport avenue. been the pioneer in upholding Quincy. of the water front, yet it would stimu- is omitted as the kingdom boasts of but tic poke collars and red ties, the inter- Cicely, and a valet from Mayfair who could have been consolidated with the the entire harbor. Cities and towns The thirteenth having been neglect- mented by a fan of the same color and fice. The names of the two were not

Board of Trade much more good would would not lose their individuality, ed prepares for revenge and at the the remainder of the circle in funereal known to Mr. Brambleton and when Tape, Rockland street, Rhoda str ies have bestowed their gifts of beau- After the opening chorus and a few marked him as a gentleman of Olson, Roselin avenue. ty, wit, riches and the like, rushes in gags Harry G. Campbell, who is fami- leisure and he was taken for the model Chairman Brown suggested that it

A FROIDSI.

James R. Murphy et al trs to CoEscanoped Cabbage. To one cup of white sauce, "Howe, what is the matter?" he asked. would be a good idea to get the senti- at the age of sixteen by piercing her that chicken pie" as a solo with the wined by the expectant parent. The Sea street. This causes great grief of the asto come. Many people have the idea

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This brought Representative Thomas to come. Many people have the idea that Boston is a place of a few his-

ginners," as the advertisements call towns that make the "Real Boston" ton had 50 and when any bill came up towns that make the "Real Boston" to had to and when any of Boston would say to the dred years to be awakened at its end with the encore "Lovin' Joe." are classed together, it would mean an increase in business and would com--Even though Rudolph Spreckels, pare favorably with any community in say what is best for Quincy? The Bos- see the court yard of an inn one hunthe country.

It is greater than many of the larger to Chamber of Commerce do not lit is greater than many of the larger to Chamber of Commerce do not prince and his correct enter and his correct en business in existence which will not cities, but does not get credit for it. bear watching, mind your own busi- About seventy-five percent of persons wanted the citizens to hear the oppo- pare to spend the night on the ground. Mr. White. going abroad register as coming from sition before they put themselves on specific to the private the that the private the private the private the private that the private the private that the private tha Boston. To all intents and purposes record. He then started to haul the

proposition and placing the responsi- urban life. Fifty percent of the popbility for the conduct of children upon ulation lived within a radius of ten caide raised the point that Mr. Thomtheir parents, did well in emphasizing miles of the State House, yet Boston as was wandering away from the Representative Thomas then said the landlady. The inn is on the border George Spaulding, the coach, dressed that he did not want his hands tied of the palace domain, and even as the The annual shower of seed cata-cities, and they get the benefit of it in when the matter came up, and that he which time for the awakening. Followed by in an inimitable fashion. The conhis quaking servant he enters the con- cluding number of the olio was a President Stone of the Board of fines of the palace through the net-dialogue between Harry Campbell and deserves special mention. The part

> Next we see the princess and her Jews. Not a little amusement was to have the plan explained. He court asleep. The prince and his ser- added to the act by the propensity of thought the advantage would be great vant enter and with the predicted kiss the false noses for falling off. and that the meeting had been very the princess awakens, the young The show was a success from start prince's hand is joined with that of the to finish and all the performers are to Estes. Henry L. Kincaide hoped that the princess by the happy king, and all be congratulated on their good work

Chairman Brown then requested all Miss Sentress Herlin in the title part, bouquets of cut flowers presented to way up before it was discovered that burroughs but the New England plan in favor of the movement to rise and while Miss Fitch made an attractive the minstrel men. about one third of those present did prince. Miss Pitts was a King both in The list of performers is: Interloso. There was no one to stand in op- manner and bearing, and her speech cutor William W. Nichols. End men: pleasing.

> General Secretary E. G. Gay of the rubicund and irascible palace cook. In ton Lewis, J. D. Gourlie and Sidney enters into the spirit of the occasion the part of the timid but humorous Claffin

Mr. Gay has accepted a call to a like first or second year of German the re-

Miss Taylor Father Florian Miss Hallowell Palace Cook

Miss Orcutt Court Lady Court Lady. Lilie. Tulpine. Camelia. Aurikel. Viola. Heliotropa Balsamina Jasmina.

Hyacinthe. Reseda. Asteria, Belladonna Tros, her servant, er, Miss Sears and Miss Williams.

Desperate Coughs

Dangerous coughs. Extremely cine, for such a cough. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.



—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. — pily are all too familiar. —Salem News pulled the alarm.

The Junior Alliance made a very popular young men of Wollaston and "Who is who" and "A case of suspendash that would have done credit to ner, Atlantic. story with a smoothness not always jously applauded and several encores ence, though not as large as might son, Houghs Neck.

TWO PLAYS.

rence Lavender wonderfully well.

locutor in a pink dress suit supple- was recommended by the registry of- Marion, Huntington square. the valet arrived, his distinguished air circle chiming in on the second chorus young bachelor arrives shortly after-—A Denver clergyman has described torical relics. Boston, however, is one test. It would be a different thing the presiding genius of the piece, then Gold" in such a moving manner that the superior maid of the dancing as "hugging set to music." of the liveliest communities in the That ought to increase the member- country, but does not get the credit of cities. While south of Boston there ship of dancing classes for "adult beship of dancing classes for "adult beit, whereas if the forty cities and ciprocates the affection of the young

All the parts were taken equally well although some gave better opportunity

Harold Taylor who were disguised as

During the performance a number of He was heartily in favor of the pro- Easily the strongest character of the bouquets were passed to them. "Put" posed movement. It would do more piece was the portrayal by Miss Ber- Murphy received an evergreen tree of woman was awarded \$3000 for the loss There are many things that can better for Quincy than anything else, and the tha Scharff of Belladonna, the the Burbank type which bore on its proposition has a great deal of merit. thirteenth and malignant fairy. With branches, frankfurters, lemons, carwas employed, he declared that a towns that compose this district have He would like to have an individual a splendid delivery she displayed the rots etc. "Jim" Claffin was given a fair and in attempting to thwart it malevolence and vindictiveness of the small lemon tree and the interlocutor became entangled himself. The girls John Q. A. Field did not feel like character in a manner so in keeping William W. Nichols received a bouquet voting until he know more about it. With the part as to overshadow the of lettuce and cabbage leaves. In addition to these touching tokens of est the boys up one by one. The Profest New York, sole agents for the United A fair and beautiful princess was teem there were several handsome

> it was not Jack but the Professor. He was made to promise secrecy under threat of being left suspended in midwas especially good. As the good fairy James E. Claffin, Harry G. Campbell, air. As the jollification is going on the Circle: Robert Siblee, Max Pinkham, into the room to find the Professor Of the comic characters, two should Charles Sayward, Eugene Saunders, J. unwillingly capering about the room. be mentioned, Miss Lawton was a E. Lewis, Jr., Brandt Lupton, Carle-

The following young ladies served as the "man" who are implicated also are ushers Misses Lucy Chase, Helen pardoned.

GRANITE AGREEMENT.

this play added greatly to the enjoy-The orchestra was from Boston and ment of the audience. Miss Nellie A. Human nature is so constructed that they will pack the committee room in position with the Lawrence association sult was most gratifying. In the cast was good at times although it was Louden, taking the part of Kathleen, handicapped by unfamiliarity with the Miss Elsie Moulton, taking the part of Miss Pitts way things were supposed to go. Dorothy and Miss Dorothy Packard "Jim" Claffin and "Put" Murphy as Alice, all did remarkably well. Miss so human that he find his unpaid work posed advisory council this would be from Winchester in the fall of 1903 to when the other end men were perform- met with the special approval of the Miss Herlin ing. The circle sang well and the effi- audience and was called back for an ering of the mayors and chairmen of the work. The building was completed Miss Briggs would lead one to believe that the Miss Packard's song "The Girl With

Miss Fitch minstrel profession was not new to a Bit of a Brogue" was supplemented by the chorus and by several fancy figures in which all the college boys and girls participated.

matron. Miss Ophelia Judkins comes

The audience was startled into profound silence near the conclusion by the rendition of "Meet Me Tonight in of Dreamland" by a number of Quincy work in Quincy in the granite trade High school students. The inference March 1 was removed Monday night, was plain that the youths behind the

Miss Doble when the tool sharpeners reached an scenes were singing in their sleep. The accompaniments to the songs It is a source of gratification to the in the second play were played by citizens in general, as well as to those Miss Eva Hungerford. The acting was directly interested in the industry, exceptionally good and not a bit ama-Miss Arnold that the committees were able to teurish. Willard E. Keyes, as Profes-Miss Litchfield reach a peaceful agreement before the sor Emilus Edgerton was the star per-Miss Hallowell first of March, and they are to be con- former. The college boys and girls and the man and the maid all took

"REMAKING A RAILWAY."

"Remaking a railway: a study chure just issued by the New England in its present form it contains con-Monday there was some question if siderable additional text and many

be called, for their association. When as a motive power. be called, for their association. When committees of this kind meet in fair- Mr. Mellen's ambition to extend the Sheet ness it is sure to result sooner or benefits of this unification to all parts

tive, intensively imaginative and gift--Two pronounced factors that are ed with rare foresight and visualizing said to be winning converts daily to power. the cause of popular elections in set- A copy of Mr. Baxter's book may be tling federal senatorial successions are obtained free by addressing the New the present deadlocks over the choice England Lines, Room 537, South Staof senators and the dirty features of tion, Boston. the Lorimer case. The influence is

the plan has been made in the report without a single lobbyist in sight. anything better than Ayer's Pills for corbust anything better than Ayer's Pills for corbustation but the Lorimer revelations, they unhap-denied all knowledge of who had

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Joseph Bishon to O. C. R. R. Co. James H. Broughton to Walter S.

Mary Coleman to O. C. R. R. Co. Wilton A. Dunham to Samuel Nick- Powers.

Wilton A. Dunham to Thomas O'Neil.

Daniel W. Flynn to Isabelle V. Ma- tomato. Melt the drippings in a sauce-

Brenton R. Lockhart to Thomas H. stove while doing this. Then add the Andrew Milne, et al trs to Charles G. til smooth and thick.

Helen F. Palmros et al to Welthea F. (buttered), cut off outside leaves of Broughton, Greenwood avenue.

Sanborn, Warren avenue. John F. Smart, et al to George Wheeler, Kemper street. Abby E. Taylor to Jennie Biloski, until white sauce bubbles up, and is a pretty big, husky fellow, and he Bay View avenue.

Nancy Waterhouse, et al to City of Quincy. Mandarin Association to Martha N Houg, Babcock street.

THE PERFECT WAY

ores of Quincy Citizens Learned It. was impersonated with skill by Miss

Ella Packard. The part of Simonides If you suffer from backache, Swanhopper was a difficult one inas-There is only one way to cure it. much it called for looks and actions The perfect way is to cure the kid-

and speech which just escaped being A bad back means sick kidneys simple. Ernest W. Arnold gave an ex-Neglect it, urinary troubles follow. cellent interpretation of the part and Doan's Kidney Pills are made for didneys only. of Cicely, Brambleton's daughter was Are endorsed by Quincy people. W. Charlesworth, 33 Cranch Street well taken by Mrs. Louise W. Flemuincy, Mass., says. "About five years

ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble. I had pains in my back which Preceding the performance and be tween the acts some excellent music amp weather aggravated my sufferly to insure success.-Antoinette M. was furnished by Miss Bertha F. ng. I knew that my kidneys were at ault and used everything I could Fortin. The second play "A case of suspenthink of in an effort to obtain relies sion" was a lively college comedy. but to no avail. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised, I finally decid-Three college girls plan a spread in d to give them a trial and procured a their room and ask three boys of a upply at the Cox Drug Sto neighboring college to join them. had finished the contents of two box-Prof. Edgerton got wind of the afs, the backache was a thing of the past and I felt better in every Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement. lowered a clothesbasket from the win-For sale by all dealers. Price 5 dow of their room and were pulling

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Hash. To one cupful of chopped Teacher-"Why did you have your cold beef add one-fourth of a cup of hair cut so short, Bobby?" Hilda Carlson to Frederick W. Ernst catsup. To one well beaten egg add Bobby-"So that you couldn't pull it, one-fourth of a cup of bread crumbs. ma'am.' "All I demand for my client," shout-

spoonful of beef drippings, one round- law won't allow me to give him more Letitia B. Evans to Lettie B. Evans, ed tablespoonful of flour, one level than seven years."-Tit-Bits. Papa-"I hear you were a bad girl spoonful of sugar, one cup of strained today, and had to be spanked." Small Daughter—"Mamma is awful pan, add the salt, pepper, sugar and strict. If I'd a known she used to be David A. Hutcheson to Gardner S. flour and stir until smooth. It is bet- a school teacher, I'd a told you not to ter to remove the saucepan from the marry her."-Tit-Bits.

three tablespoons of bread crumbs cabbage, wash, cut in small pieces, temperance man as you!" Walter S. Pinkham to Louise A. and cook in boiling salted water until "Yes, Bird, my ancestors drank tender, leaving lid off so as to bleach wine, and I have to foot the bills!" George A. Richards to Elizabeth cabbage. Place alternate layers of cooked cabbage, white sauce, and but-H. tered crumbs in buttered baking dish, have given up trying to collect that and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake little bill from Bilkins. You see, he

> crumbs are golden brown. White Sauce-One cup milk, one woman collector He couldn't do that tablespoon butter, one tablespoon to a woman." flour, one-third teaspoon salt; heat "That's what I thought, so I got one milk, scalding hot in double boiler; and sent her around, but she never make paste of butter, flour, and salt. came back." Put paste in milk and stir vigorously

twenty minutes. Date Loaf Cake. One pound of dates (after seasoning), one pound English walnuts (meats), one cup pastry flour. two rounding teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt. vanilla, extract. Let the dates and nut Sift over them the flour, baking powsugar, and mix again; beat in the

until it thickens. Let cool slowly for

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THOMAS GAMMON,

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cities have. See how the unity of in-

much those of the community. It is this spirit that gives us the desire to

LOCAL ADVANTAGES. of a finger in the factory where she be done together. The cities and woman's finger is more valuable than nothing to say, except through their a man's because it is not only useful, representatives in the Legislature how but a thing of beauty as well. Advo- the money shall be expended. We cacy of equal rights for men would should have some advisory power over He was opposed to the city losing its whole play. seem to be the logical sequence.-Mil- these things. He then spoke of the individuality. New York method of government by

> cil. They should simply have advisory Quincy Young Men's Christian position for the reason that the other April 1.

CERTAIN RECOMMENDATIONS makers, good wives and good mothers. and were thus able to give the com-Isn't it possible that a modern young mittees at the State House much in-

home arts and graces and general census would give the people of the Mr. Gay and his persistant efforts. knowledge than a mother who knows world an idea of what Boston really is. them herself? Is it really necessary It would give us some representation the happy satisfaction of an accomto have paid instructors in all matters that would be worth something to our plished task—a \$45,000 plant free from communities. of the Boston Chamber of Commerce cooperation. This desire to get together and work together has driven

bers who work through committees.

have the same privileges.

He then spoke of the work the different committees of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

sets in municipal statistical compari-He then gave a number of statistics.

delphia 125 square miles and Boston 34 square miles. have been 39 percent or more than

In the 1910 census, Boston will be in

GAVE PLAY IN GERMAN.

The people of Nantucket, in turnthey do come from Boston. He then Chamber of Commerce over the coals that they do come from Boston. He then Chamber of Commerce over the coals that they do come from Boston.

of the play Miss Arnold was sweet and Harold S. Taylor and William Murphy.

Considering the fact that practical- Seavey, Caroline Lewis, Helen Jones ly the entire cast were in but their and Frances Jones.

Miss Mears Miss Ackerman these versatile performers. Miss Lawton Mutz. his boy Miss Schwende Miss Litchfield Blind Anna Miss Brown

Miss Drinker Miss Townsend Miss Perry gratulated. Miss Briggs on the fact, that to the committee this

Miss Smith year goes the credit of being the first Miss Doble in the history of Quincy to reach an Miss Drinker agreement on a new bill that pro-Miss Scharff work. Miss Ellsworth

GRANDPA'S BIRTHDAY. several weeks. The operetta, "Grandpa's Birthday," ciation there is now building a fine was presented by the children of St. there might not be a suspension of new illustrations. \$115,000 building, which when finished John's school at the school hall Sat- work on March first, for the manufacand furnished will be second to none urday afternoon. The only adult turers had been told that unless an the unification was accomplished;

did in this case.

perilous coughs. Coughs that rasp and tear the throat and lungs. Coughs that shake the whole body. You need a regular medicine, a doctor's medi-

Ayers

All suspicion of a suspension agreement with the manufacturers. Miss Conway They are also to be congratulated their parts with ease and ability.

Miss Robinson vided for an increase of wages for the efficiency" is the story of the upbuild-Miss Hutchinson workmen as well as for better working ing of New England's transportation Miss Willey conditions, without any suspension of system, interestingly told in a Bro-Heretofore when increased wages lines. The author is Sylvester Baxbusiness life. The Boston Chamber of he had set for himself should have The pages, Miss Brown, Miss Drink- and better working conditions have ter, secretary of the Metropolitan Imbeen asked, a settlement has not provement League of Boston. It is a been reached until after a suspension reprint of an article which attracted of work, which at times extended over much attention in the "Outlook" and

> in the State. The cost including character in the operetta was "Grand- agreement was reached with all why it was necessary and what it furnishings and land will be \$170,000. pa" which was impersonated by Coun- branches on that date there would be means in the development of a greatof the New York, New Haven & Hartother up-to-date features. The build- addition to the operetta there were se- sharpeners, who were still debating colossal undertaking. You will read ing will be finished in September lections by the school orchestra con- over the day and piece fire proposi- in this booklet that \$116,000,000 has next, and will be dedicated at that sisting of Alice Barry, Helen Brogan, tion. These two committees met Mon- been spent in seven years for the sole companist. The chorus was by the served on the committees represent- learn how this vast sum was expend-The city stands ready to "be shown," sixth grade children, vocal duet by ing the two organizations this year. ed: How the trackage was multiplied, and Mr. Gay can show them without Laura Ferguson and Alice Barry, The best of feeling has prevailed how economy and efficiency have been a doubt. His many friends in Quincy boys' chorus, solo by Irene Ciardi, pi- through all the conferences, each, as obtained by constructing tunnels,

> > later in a peaceful agreement as it of New England is told in detail. Improvements involving an expenditure Another good thing about the set- of at least \$100,000,000 within the next tlement this year is that it is for five five years are forecasted. A sympayears, thus assuring five years of busi- thetic word picture of President Melness without thought that the coming len is included. The author writes March might bring about labor trou- with genuine appreciation of his subject and describes Mr. Mellen as a man who is preeminently construc-

cumulative: for there have been legis-FALSE ALARM. lative deadlocks when scandals such as have thus far this year failed to The alarm from Box 37 at 4.31 Monmaterialize were strikingly in evi- day afternoon, followed immediately dence. But this must not be interpret- by the recall, was a false alarm. It od doctor will tell you that a medi- ed as in any way modifying the disgust is supposed that the alarm was pulled cine like Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cannot in which existent deadlocks are held by an Italian boy who was urged to do do its best work if the bowels are constipated. Ask your doctor if he knows
anything better than Ayer's Pills for coranything better than Ayer's Pills for corballoting has been fruitless. As for were taken to the police station but

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Household Recipes

Add to the meat. Beat well together.

Charles M. Conant to Clara B. Kest- Fry in hot butter. Very nice served with spiced grapes.-Lavinia E. S. ed the attorney in the voice of a man who was paid for it," is justice." Tomato Sauce. One rounded table- date you," replied the judge, "but the teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth tea-Mary Farrell to John F. Cullen, Sea- spoonful of pepper, one heaping tea-

pole," once went to see Dr. S. G. Howe, and found him with his feet swathed in James R. Murphy et al trs to Co- Escalloped Cabbage. To one cup of flannels and extended on a chair. "I have got the gout," said Howe.

Anecdotes

"I'm very sorry I can't accommo

"You have got the gout-such a "Yes," said the business man. "I

used to throw my collectors out." "Then why didn't you employ a

"Why not?" "He married her."-Chicago Evening Post. NORFOLK BAR.

At the annual meeting of the Bar Association of Norfolk county, last one cup granulated sugar, four eggs week the following officers were electbeaten separately, one teaspoonful of ed for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Asa P. French; vice president, meats be kept as whole as possible. Hon. Albert E. Avery; treasurer, Edwin C. Jenney, Esq., secretary, Robert der, and salt, sifted together, add the W. Carpenter; council, Hon. F. D. Ely, Hon. Emery Grover, James E. Cotter, yolks, fold in the whites; bake in two Esq., Albert P. Worthen, Esq., Hon. loaf bread pans, in a modern oven, James H. Flint, Hon. Oscar A. Marden were very severe at times and cold or nearly one hour. Must be baked slow- Patrick O'Loughlin, Esq., Paul R. Blackmur, Esq., and Henry T. Richardson, Esq. The 26th annual dinner of the association will be held in Boston, Thursday, April 20.

> The per capita circulation of money has reached the sum of \$34.43, but somehow or other some of us don't catch it either coming or going.

> > OLD COLONY STREET RY, CO QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE

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en 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 735 A. M. hen same as week days Return eave East Weymouth, 5.55, 6.15, 6.41 . M., and every 30 minutes to 11.45 F

New York, New Haven brook, 5.55, 6.25, 7.00 A. M. and every 30 minutes to 10.00 P. M. Sundays 8.00 A. M., then same as week days. The letters in the same line as the figure elew stand for different stations and indi

> Neponset via Hancock Street, 5.45, 6.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 8.14, 8.44 A. M. then and including 10,44 P. M. then 12,14 midnight. Sundays 7.14 A. M. then same as week days. Return leave Neponset for Quiney via Hancock Street, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.97 8.37 A. M. then 7 and 37 minutes past each hour

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7.30 A. M., then same as week days. West Quincy, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 A. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 1. M.) . Sundays, 6.50 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave West Quincy, ni 8 28 9 30 ihgfedcba 9 57 r 6.00, 6.20, 6.50 A. M. and every 20 min-9 30 10 45 cba 11 64 r utes to 11.50 P. M. (Wednesdays and

Sunday-8.28, 0.28 A. M. 1.06, 5.21, 11.06 P. M. A. M. then same as week days. Woston to Montelair-9.35, 10.35, 11.35, JOHN T. CONWAY,

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pockets for a cigar. "The 'effete east' as corralled you, hasn't it, Evan? I hought maybe it would when I heard ou were taking the postgraduate frills in the Harvard law school. By the You want to know it." way, how much longer are you in for?" "I am out of the law school, if that dition. is what you mean," said Blount-"out Judge Lynch's court."

ng back," was Blount's rather crypto- father-how does he stand?"

wanted to meet?"



To Evan Shelby Blount, Standish apartments, Boston: You have had everything that money rould buy you, and you owe me nothing out an occasional sight of your face. If you are not tied to some woman's apronistring, why can't you come west and grow up with your native state? DAVID BLOUNT. Edwin L. Sabin.

When mother's sick, the house is all So strangely hushed in room and hal But mother never will admit She's suffering a single bit! She won't let people do a thing-There's nothing anyone can bring-She just lies there, and tries to fix Herself, by cunning little tricks! And as for doctor—why, the word She scouts as being most absurd. had grown everlong. And when he comes he has to guess At symptoms that she won't confess "I was just thinking," was the re And then he's apt to frown and say

I'll come again this evening"- for When father's sick-I tell you, now, You ought to hear the dreadful row he talk of "dying" and the groans! hasty runnings to and frorearrange the pillow-so o fix hot-water bag and shade or mustard plaster, lemonade! eals to get the doctor, quick-

He leaves some drops and tells us Again. I think he'll do all right.' And father's up, perhaps, by night

And then the doctor sits and hears

While father grunts his pains and fears

The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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This story of a young man's honest attempt to "break" the "boss" and the power of the "machine" is an absorbingly intimate portrayal of the working of the "wheels within wheels" in a desperate political struggle of today. The senator, strongly intrenched behind his party "machine," presents an almost invulnerable front, and the conflict between father and son as this young lawyer, single handed, fights for what he honestly believes to be the truth and right holds one with a tremen-

OME one was giving a crush dance at the Country club.

Blount, there week end guest of the Bever leys, was ill natured enough to be re sentful. What right had a gay and frivolous world to come and thrust its when Patricia had said "No?" It was

da, where the frivolities had not as yet intruded.

gle in Washington society for a brief minute or two he got himself elected shouldered young man of an up to date world, and the stock from which he had descended was prosaic and years ago, wasn't it? But Washingpractical rather than poetic or sentimental. But just now he was uncondown there last winter the 5 o'clock It has several conning towers, one at sciously giving a very lifelike imita- tea people were still recalling Mrs. tion of the disappointed lover the Biount's gowns and the wild western where prisoners were kept. Two were

It was thus, and by the merest brush." chance, that Gantry found him. The railroad man at least was unfeigned-

"That sounds good to me," laughed Dick Gantry, settling himself comfort-

venue to the greasewood hills and roads," said Gantry. "There is only "Are you ever coming back to them, is the Transcontinental railway. The Blount? I believe you told me once in reformers, as they call themselves, the old college days that you were would like to legislate us out of exist-"I told you the truth, and until to- Lo our best to stay on earth." night I never thought much about go- "Naturally," said Blount. "And my

"But now you are thinking of it?"

Blount passed the newly come telegram across the interval between the wo chairs. "Read that," he said. Gantry smoothed the square of yel ow paper carefully and held it up to he softened glow of the electric ceilng globe. Its date line carried the ame of the chief city in the "grease wood country." the capital of the state and the time markings sufficiently in licated its late arrival:



DAVID BLOUNT. It was characteristic of Gantry that he felded the telegram in the original reasings before he handed it back "Well?" said Blount when the pause

flective rejoinder. "We used to be fairly chummy in the old Ann Arbor days. Evan, and yet I never knew till this blessed minute · that Senator Blount was your father." "He was and is," was the quiet re-

ply. "I supposed everybody knew it." "I didn't." Gantry denied, adding, "What you don't tell people about yourself would make a pretty big book panion coldly in the eyes.

welve?" queried Gantry. My mother died." "That was hard," Gantry assented; hen, "Your father married again."

"Not for some years," Blount qualified. "But for me the heavens were to know. school. In all that time I've never seen he Circle Bar or my native state; have never been west of Omaha." "Then the senator's-your father's-

litical life has never touched you?" "It touched me on the sympathetic side. Dick. I saw a large hearted,



PATRICIA ANNERS.

open handed old cattle king wading single telegram which had come while he was at dinner he went out and found, a chair in a correct the versus.

Gantry was chuckling softly. "Land of love, Evan," he said, "you're an educated man, all right, "Pull up a chair," said Blount, not but you've got a lot to learn yettoo ungraciously, considering his just about the senator and his politics, I cause to be more ungracious. "I was mean. Great snipes, man, he isn't in the world, never to see it again. The thinking of you just a little while It for the social frills and furbelows! ago, Dick. I saw your name in the He never was. Let me intimate a few ist of transcontinental representatives things. Politically speaking, David Spanish inquisition. to the traffic meeting, and—well, at the present moment I think you are the one man in the world I wanted most wants, from the head of the ticket down. You spoke rather sneering; just now of his two months in the ably in a lazy chair and feeling in his he had wanted to, and he actually did he senate. He might have gone back if successor. I can tell you the situa-

"Make it simple," was Blount's con-"The outlook for us is precisely what and admitted to the bar. If you get it is in a dozen other states this yearinto trouble with the Boston police let me know and I'll ask for a change of bullheaded legislative fight on the railone issue before the people, and that

"The idea of your having to ask me!" exclaimed Gantry. "But really aquired the railroad man, waking up. I wish I could tell you. There are a That's good. We're needing a few good many people in our neck of right young lawyers mighty bad. Is woods who would like to know. It hat why I'm the particular fellow you will make all the difference in the world when it comes to a showdown.'

> "And my father is identified with Again Gantry choked over the singular lack of information discovering

itself in Blount's question.

"Land of glory!" he ejaculated. "Where have you been burying yourself, Evan? Didn't I just tell you that he is the biggest man in the state? identified with the machine; he merely wns it and runs it."

neeting last?" "We practically finished today. An our or two on Monday will settle it." "After which you'll go west?" "By the Monday noon train, if I can

Silence for a time until Blount broke on Sunday evening. n upon Gantry's tapping of the dance

"Yes; I would mind so much that I'd willingly miss a train and worry out a few more of the chilly Boston hours New Tailored Suits—Straw Hats—New rather than lose the chance of having you along. Ever meet your father'ser-the present Mrs. Blount, Evan?" he asked suddenly. "No."

Blount said nothing. Nevertheless Gantry tried once more:

large lenience.

and from school I went to college, to
Europe and back here to the law
school, In all that time I've peror seen.

ing a few lessons," Gantry laughed.
Then, with the friendly impudence with the new hairline stripe tailor "You say that as if you'd been takexcuse, "Is she here tonight?"

> "Tell me about her," Gantry begged. "I don't often read a love story, but I like to hear 'em."

> "There isn't much to tell, Dick," said Blount. "I've known her for a year, and I've loved her from the first day That is chapter 1, and chapter 2 ends the story with one small word. She "The dickens she does!" said Gar

try in hearty sympathy. "Tough, isn't , old man? What's the obstacle?" "It is Miss Anners' career. She has been studying at home and abroad in preparation for social settlement work in the large cities. Of course I knew about it. But I thought—I hoped"— "You hoped it was only a young w man's fad, which it probably is," Gamtry cut in. "Y-yes, I'm afraid that was just

what I did hope, Dick. But I couldn't talk against it. Confound it all, you can't go about smashing ideals for the people you love best!" It was quite late when Gantry, pleading weariness on the score of his hard week's work at the railroad meeting.

(To be continued.)

LETTER FROM FLORIDA. St. Augustine, Fla. Mar. 1, 1911.

Editor of Patriot: I left Palm Beach last week for this like bullying a cripple, he told himself into the muddy stream of politics to place. St. Augustine is the oldest city morosely, and when he had read the single telegram which had come while own—a woman's ambition that wasn't his in America. Ponce de Leon discovered Florida in 1512 over one hundred years before the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth. Everything about the city Blount was a level eyed, square to fill out an unexpired term of two is ancient. Fort Marion an old completion. It is a very large fort, each quarter. It has several dungeons fearful where they put their political rivals at times and it was made so tight, that victims placed there would undergo the severest torture, starving to death suffocating for want of air. When put in there in was good bye to

> days. This was in the days of the The city gate, through which I walk every morning before breakfast, is an ancient structure. Just after the discovery of Florida, before the year 1600 a high wall was built around the city to protect it from the encroachments a much more difficult thing-named his of the Indians who were numerous in Florida at that time. After civilization tion out in the greasewood country if had gained a foothold the Indians were largely exterminated, the great wall was removed, but the main entrance, the city gate, was left standing

victim would last only, at most, 3 or 4

as a mark to acquaint the visitors of its ancient origin. Ponce de Leon and his followers had a great many battles with the Indians who were constantly attacking his of the Congress which expired on the His Cabinet is one of the strongest and ence. We shall beat the tomtom and drawing it, it broke off in the bone lieo said, but Congress does not move lions of dollars in postal expenses is feat for a time. But as long as I have was sent over by the King of Spain to failed even to receive attention. Pub- master General is in a fight to a fin- tion." establish the Roman Catholic religion lic interests pine. The lobby is as ish with the magazines in a determinamong the Indians of Florida. Flori- ever active and insistent, making ation to increase postage rates on adda in that era extended from the gulf theirs appear the people's fight. It is vertising matter. He is supported by to Chesapeake bay west to the Missis- a rude awakening to our national the President, who told the magazine "Because, apart from the railroad sippi. He had a great many battles egoism to learn that the countries men in a recent interview that his lodge of Masons in anticipation of the and the anti-railroad factions, there is with the Indians to establish his supthat we have so long referred to as contention for an increased rate on institution of commandery of Knights a very complete and smooth running remacy. After some years he was effete despotisms are most pliable second class postage had only begun, Templar. There is work at each com-

badly out of touch, as you've discovered." Then he changed the subject I have much more to

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NEW YORK FASHIONS. Blouses and Trimmings-Dress

After all the season's rush and the "She is a fine woman." Gantry ven- wear and tear that it entails on one's "So I have understood." This time summer hats and fabrics seem particu- fascinating display of new materials all proper means to discourage the use Blount's reply was icy. But now Gan- larly enticing. Straw hats and fur and among the daintiest and most of and traffic of the same. try's eyes were twinkling, and he coats are so often donned, together in practical for present modes are the "You'll have to reckon with her if March that they excite no comment for lovely shamrock poplins that rival The grandest work of the Woman's you go to the greasewood country, the temptation is irresistable, once the silk in their lustrous surface but have Christian Temperance Union is its

Materials.

wrap.

SMART SIMPLICITY. The simple smart looking hat, that delicate fabrics have a way of doing. that will find expression in clean, Blount turned and looked his com- depends for its effect on the shape, straw and color more than on any mitted to me that you were western born, but you never told me any more."

"Yerhaps it was because there was solittle to tell. I had a boyhood, like other boys—or, no, possibly it wasn't quite the usual. I was born on the Circle Bar when the ranch was a hard day's drive from the nearest clause in the senator's telegram.

"Not in the slightest degree, Dick. Will you take that for your answer toques and small hats are the first to toques and the various floral toques and small hats are the first to toques and the various of the street, since these types go best with tailor mades and the between season clothes that have their inning at this time of year if ever. The vivid colors of the millinery displays would show that the coming fashions are to be brightly tinted and absurd a few seasons back, but now toques and small hats are the first to toques and the various floral toques and small hats are the first to toques and the various floral toques and if it were printed. Long ago you ad- "Not in the slightest degree, Dick. trimming, and the various floral youngster, and I had never seen a down in this overcivilized neck of town bigger than Painted Hat."

"And what happened when you were "Can't you?" Blount smiled, with "Par Creen" "Helen Pink" or "the land some cotton dresses and waists go to the cleaner instead of the it not for the dash of "Royal Blue," sible. Lace motifs are fetchingly in-"Pat Green" "Helen Pink," or "Au-sible. Lace motifs are fetchingly in-"No. I can't," asserted the western-bergine" the new mahogany red that is troduced among the embroideries, and ever come to a half grown boy, Dick.

My mother died."

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which only a college comradeship could suits, are all distinctive types of presfavorite fad with Knickerbocker girls. ing colors.

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ecutive has doubtless risen in public

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE NEW COTTONS. Among the new cottons marquisette

shipping corral on the railroad. At twelve I could 'ride line,' 'cut out' and 'Tope down' like approximately on the railroad with western blood in his veins could tribulated and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are sewed as indiscriminately on wash fabrical and the coming absurd a few seasons back, but now beads are seven as a few seasons back, but now beads are seven as a few seasons back, but now beads are seven as a few seasons back, but now beads are seven as a few seasons back, but now beads are seven as a few seasons back, but now beads are seven as a few seasons back, but twelve I could 'ride line,' 'cut out' and 'rope down' like any other ranch bred youngster, and I had never seen a down in this overcivilized neck of

A blacksmith had in his possession but under mortgage, a house and piece be all that is lovely and enticing"—
"She is," declared Blount, with the air of one who had lived long enough to know.
"You say that as if you'd bean tab."
"Yo tint with gray and peacock blue or of the new trimmings for waists and wife one morning busily engaged in 'Mary," said he, "I've owned this lot five years, yet I have never known you to care to improve it in this manner. ent modes. To have the color of the ials, and the latest hosiery for wear "Indeed," replied the smiling wife, "I hat or its trimmings repeated in the with low ties and pumps show a great had no heart to until you gave up accessories of the costume is still a variety of striped effects in contrast- drink. I often t hought of it before but was persuaded that should I do it ome stranger would pluck the roses and enjoy the fruit. Now, with God's blessing, this lot will be ours, and we and our children may expect to enjoy the produce. We shall pluck the roses and enjoy the fruit." And they did. Their cottage was known as the pret-

But the Almighty is not coming lown to do the work Himself; He has laced this work in our hands. Thereore I say to you, although you may nave defeats, build up strength upon defeat ; do not let depression and defeat discourage you, but realize that n our mighty effort to destroy this nighty destroyer, we are in line with the great forces of the universe.-Hon.

Atantic is to have a Fourth of July elebration this year that is planned o eclipse any of their previous efforts. Last year there was no separate celebration of the national holiday in this section of the city as the residents combined with the general committee of Quincy in the celebration. This

This was decided March 3 at a neeting of the July 4th permanent organization. The meeting was held at

liscussed, after which it was unaninously voted to hold a celebration in Ward Six.

year's affair eclipse any previous ef-It is planned to have bonfires the night before. An antique and horrible parade in the morning, to be followed

been is as usual the swelling theme policies have impressed the country. a sense of duty." "I am going ahead with it as long

conquered by the French, but after a through their sensitive governments and that they must expect to face the munication and many applications for while, gained control again. The to the interests of the people than is issue in the next Congress. The degrees. Since the fire all the rooms Spanish King ordered him to get rid our own complicated and clumsy leg- President said further that the United of the Masonic apartments have been of the French by exile or extermina- islative incumberance. For the last States had spent a quarter of a million retinted, and the woodwork newly tion. He chose the latter and it was week in Congress there have been of dollars investigating the subject, oiled, and attention given to the cara wholesale massacre from beginning almost continuous night and day ses- and that in view of this fact the de- pets and upholstery, so that the to end, not only every Frenchman, but sions with sleepy legislators pulling mand of the magazine men for an inevery woman and child. Finally the and scrapping at cross purposes in an vestigation was unnecessary; a very They have been rented to the Quincy King sent over a lot of Mission fathers endeavor to make political and per- thorough investigation had been made commandery of Knights Templar Oh, no"-with heavy irony-"he isn't and succeeded in colonizing Florida sonal capital. Few of them are rep- by the men who know most about the which will meet on the fourth Monby establishing Spanish Missions from resentatives in any large sense of the postoffice department, and that he, the days of each month. It is said the the gulf to Virginia and west to the whole people. Most of them repre- President, would follow their recom- new commandery will be the first new An, said Blount, and a little die Sail to virginia and week to the first themselves, their private mendation. "The question we have to one in Massachusetts for 20 years.

I have much more to say about this provincial rather than national inter- er there is a burden growing out of A meeting of representatives of the ficient influence on the legislative ments I have seen covering whole night, to take action relative to of ex-Gov. Douglas, died at Brockton mass and, unfortunately, some of pages, that the motive of Mr. Hitch- abolishing the grade crossings. The tellect and experience, as, for exam- somebody. Well, a man who has or- sisting of Henry L. Kincaide, Eugene

OUR PLEDGE.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

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prevents them from being injured by ions, they in turn educating the peodampness or mussing as so many other ple and moulding a public sentiment strong righteous legislation for the protection of our homes and of our

> This influence of our women is bevond our power to measure, and we see it crystalizing in the rapid spread We hope to see the time when the

rest day will be looked upon as one of

tiest in the neighborhood.-Exchange.

It is written in the book of fate that his great destroyer,-the liquor traf-

Richmond P. Hobson.

TO CELEBRATE FOURTH.

year however the ward must unbottle its enthusiasm.

the residence of ex-Representative Frank E. Badger on Clive street, which was attended by 25 of the leading citizens of the ward. The question of having a local celebration this year, or combining in the general celebration as last year, was

Plans were discussed and arrangenents made to canvas for funds. The eneral committee hope to make this

Two very late models. Dress on left of bordered shamrock silk poplin n the new "Helen Pink" shade. Surplice edged with narrow lace frill. by base ball games and other field Gold lace chemisette, draped belt of satin with Dahlia rosette. Dress on sports, as well as water sports. A right brocaded and plain Satin de La Reine in stone green. The plain game of ball in the afternoon between satin in darker tone. Filet lace yoke and cuff. Bandings of plain satin to two crack nines, and band concerts. In the evening there will be a band oncert and display of fireworks. Committees on the different events will During the present session the Exbe appointed at the next meeting.

The legislation that might have good-humored intention to carry out reforms and confirm broad national only goes into a fight of this kind from

company and after a few years, in a 4th of March. All Congresses open most efficient in national history. The as I am in office. You may be able to battle with the indians he was hit by with thrilling programs. Legislation accomplishment of the young Post- defeat the present proposal. These an arrow in the thigh and in with- is needed. "The world moves", as Gal- master General in saving eleven mil- things are frequently capable of deand could not be extracted. He was with it. The parcels post bill has not solid and brilliant, and if Congress the power, I am going to recommend conveyed to Cuba where he died , be- been passed. The big Texas Senator were responsive to the efforts of the the consideration of this question uning buried with great pomp in Ha- objected to it about midnight in the Postmaster General, this saving could til it is settled. It is not in the slightvana. His successor was Mendendez a midst of a filibuster, and that killed it. easily be doubled, but there it is est spirit of hostility to the magazines Spanish nobleman and general, who Many other urgent measures have again—the Texas obstacle. The Post- that I have made this recommenda-

MASONIC ACTIVITY.

fortunes and ambitions, or at most decide," said the President. "is whethabruptly. "How long will your traffic ancient region, but will defer till my ests. There are, of course some Sensecond class mail, and then who in-Board of Trade, Merchants' Associaators and Members of larger mold creases that burden beyond the gov- tion and Granite Manufacturers' Asand completer preparation for legis- ernment receipts. There has been a sociation was held in one of the comlative work, but they are without suf- suggestion by those friendly advertise- mittee rooms at City Hall Monday those who are best equipped with in- cock and myself is to get even with meeting appointed a committee con-

COMMUNITY HOUSE.

At the meeting of the Wollasto community house" committee in Odd Monday evening, April 17. Fellows hall on Thursday evening the representative committee of seventytwo was resolved into a permanent organization to be known as the "Wollaston Community House Association and the temporary offices of Frank A.

Page as chairman and J. Harry Hooper as secretary were made permanent A ways and means committee of six, with powers of addition by the chair, was appointed to investigate the finan- mediate society of Christian Endeavor cial phase of the situation, consider to take place March 21. initial and operating cost, probable income, location and nature of building desired and report at the next meet- Bigelow street was with a week end Hancock street. ing. The committee will consist of party at Boone lake and hooked a few Charles W. Bailey, Walter S. Pink- bass through the ice. ham, William M. Chase, Albert N. Murray, Charles E. Monroe and Percy

L. Davidson. The meeting was called to order by John's church for masses. Percy L. Davidson, secretary of the recently appointed committee of three, were elected to the respective offices to that city. of temporary chairman and secretary.

Mr. Page outlined the policy of the creditable building centrally located attending the private view of the exon a large lot and containing a large main hall, banquet hall, quarters for the Masans and Color the Masons and Odd Fellows, ladies The inquest on the death of Bartholand charitable societies. A structure emew Hollis, who was killed in the of Spear street, coming over on Tueston a standing with its neighbors.

A parish house considered from an economic side is a waste of money, while a church is no place for plays, Quincy Young Women's club went to would cost at least \$35,000, but would mates. yield considerable income from the start, and would increase as the years has the sympathy of his many friends Mar. 15. Roger F. Etz of Tufts college

Dr. E. R. Johnson declared himself to be interested in the idea, and be- East Milton. lieved it could be put through. It is desirable both on the part of the Lee Brooks of Upland road, who has churches and the people, and is main- been sick for the last two weeks is ever is needed in the community.

Percy L. Davidson read letters of regret from Frederick H. Bishop, Frank Burgess, John L. Hamilton and Paul M. E. church, is a victim of eye C. A. Macfarland, all of whom expressed their interest in the proposition and hoped to be present at fu- the same sort have been reported.

sentiments of the Masons that they MacDonald for four months has re- uor shall be received unless presented had outgrown their present quarters, turned to her home in Prince Edwards to the City Council on or before the and it would be necessary for them to Island. procure new apartments. Mr. Page expressed the wish that a A dress from the trousseau of Doro-

stock company be formed and shares thy Quincy is among the interesting issued in order that people might not exhibits at the Copley society exhibicontribute voluntary subscriptions but tion being held this month in Copley should really get something in return hall, Boston. for their money.

in other towns and thought the proposed plan a feasible one. He was in favor of a locality where stores and offices might be combined with the building. It rould be the combined with the building. It rould be the combined with the building to round the combined with the building the combined with the building the combined with the combined with the building the building the combined with the building the bui pilding. It would be an honor to

had no public gathering place. He his leg. would like to see the project worked out more fully to demonstrate that ly in favor of the idea.

a question whether \$40,000 could be ators voted against the Governor. believe in the store proposition unless April. it was on Newport avenue between Beale and Brook streets and even then Miss Fannie E. Austin of Leominthought it would spoil the purposes of ster a candidate for the pastorate at the community house.

not think the plan a good one, and It is hoped to have Miss Austin preach there were a very few who did not next Sunday. think it would be possible to attain. Almost everybody believed it could be carried through. He spoke of the need of the various organizations for quarters such as proposed. Wollaston, said Mr. Spragne, is one

of the ideal communities of greater or second class licenses, will be held in Quincy, April 12. Boston, and has a lot of fine young laston to raise \$20,000, and if we are to carry \$40,000 we must raise \$20,000. In regard to income, the proposition we will get the money.

Charles W. Bailey said that the project appealed to him, but he did not favor stores as the building would look better and be more of an object to the game at the rooms of the Granite eral club presidents will be guests be proud of without them. He took up City club Saturday evening. Al- and there will be a social tea after conservatively the details of financing though the regular whist tournaments the lecture. The subject Venice is the proposition.

enlisting of subscriptions, said Wil-Saturday evening. liam M. Chase. If we get \$20,000 the success of the thing is assured, as Much interest was displayed Tues- let on gentlemen's night at the club rentals would maintain it. Moreover day evening when the Galahad Broth- house, March 15th and a lecture on there will be an equity in the property erhood of Christ church at its regu- Art by the well known Boston artist, that may in time be valuable. We lar meeting discussed the plan of Mr. Darius Cobb, will be given inshould incorporate with a low par changing from the study on "The up- stead. There will be songs by Mrs. H. value for the stock.

ways and means committee was elect- namely "Day break on a dark conti- tainment will be from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, ed, the members of which are men-nent." tioned above.

the community house was not con- away on Depot street last week Mr. Pinkham stated that interest in fined to Wollaston people, but that some individuals in the neighboring juries to a daughter of Lieut. McKay, City Hospital on Monday, was held very well attended. Mrs. Mary L. ton Methodist church will not be a Charles E. Barker spoke briefly on by leaving his here withing to take noid.

Thursday from his late nome, and was followed by services at St. John's tive address on the subject "The diet of ficiency, so it has been decided to call locality were willing to take hold. the subject under discussion.

present committee permanent and on file on payment of costs. adopting the name of the "Wollaston Community House Association. Both were seconded and carried unanimous- in Electa hall Monday evening. One the body was escorted by the members George W. Stone thought the com- VanOrnum, grand patron of the Grand beautiful flowers, including several Neck this week were Mr. Darrow, Mrs. "Enlarging my nursery"—J. A. Sedgmunity house idea a good thing if chapter of Massachusetts was present set pieces.

properly financial and did not see why and made very pleasing remarks. Reit couldn't be. People have made up freshments were served at the close their minds what they want. Mr. Davidson brought up the plan

py quarters in the new building. After at a dinner given by Mayor Hatfield of scholar has any authority to collect Charles W. Fosdick of Houghs Neck Mr. Belcher editor. py quarters in the new banding. After discussion it was deemed that such a Newton to the Mayors and chairman of money from the merchants and dif- has accepted a position at Worcester "Where it comes from and where it move would be unwise as several the Boards of Selectmen of some of ferent families about town for the and with Mrs. Fosdick has moved to goes to"—Mr. Cassidy the treasurer. clubs along similar lines had been the forty cities and towns that make support of the baseball teams. If it that city, formed in Wollaston which had met up the real Boston. The dinner was should be found necessary to get out-

BRIEFS

Quincy was largely represented at ne big motor show in Boston.

The annual concert and ball of Rev. Fannie E. Austin who so ac-

Quincy council, K. of C., will be held ceptably occupied the pulpit at the hill has recovered from his illness and

returned to his business this week. The Assessors are getting ready to church on Thursday evening on "The make their annual rounds of the city. They will start in April 1, but it will be no April fool joke by any means.

The will of Annie Gilooley late of

Quincy admitted to probate at Quincy Wednesday leaves \$500 to St.

C. B. Snow of New London is in who issued the call for the meeting. Quincy making arrangements for the Frank A. Page and J. Harry Hooper removal of the Electric Boat Company

Mrs. Kitson, Miss Kitson and Miss meeting, saying that we wanted a Georgiana C. Lane were among those

in fact that will be in every way a railway accident at Newcomb Square "citizens' building," and give Wollas- Jan. 5, was concluded before Judge Avery in the district court Saturday A number of girls representing the

dances and socials. Such a communi- the City Home Sunday afternoon to day recently. ty house as it is proposed to erect conduct a song service for the in-John J. Gallagher of Depot street

in the loss of his daughter, who died will be the installing officer. Saturday afternoon at her home in

ly a question of finance. Wollaston able to be around again and will in a were enjoyed. men should stand together for what- day or two return to his work at the Boylston National bank, Boston. Rev. C. E. Rydstrom, pastor of St

trouble. There seems to be quite an epidemic for several other cases of Miss Catherine MacDonald who has

Felix Favorite mentioned buildings at the Coddington school over 2 Miss Caroline E. Morse, who taugh

Wollaston and a place where all might spector Alfred W. Goodhue, has re- Laura Peters of Quincy Point. assemble for the benefit of Ward Five. turned home from the City Hospital A. N., Murray recognized the need of where he has been since the middle of such a building in Ward Five which January when he fell and fractured

passed over the Governors veto on Washington street, Quincy. Walter S. Pinkham believed it to be Wednesday. All the Democratic sen-

raised on stock. Perhaps half could A regular business meeting of the their home in Paris for several years Mr. L. Gleason. be secured and the remainder raised Quincy Catholic club was held Mon- are contemplating a trip to this counby a mortgage on the equity repreday evening in the Knights of Columbra try this spring. Mrs. John O. Holden sented by the stock. He mentioned the bus room. The evening was devoted and Mrs. Edward Russell have been Presidents avenue. \$20,000 building contemplated by the to sewing and planning for a dramatic Masonic lodge. Mr. Pinkham did not entertainment to be given early in but this will be the first visit home of Sweden, is a guest at the home of The brother and sister of Peter Rogers club of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the extend best wishes for a speedy re-

Eugene H. Spragne said that he had pulpit Sunday, and preached an in-

Civil service examinations fo clerks, firemen, policemen, foremen and inspectors, janitors and engineers in the service of the city, where by law they are required to hold first

men and women who could use a A large number participated Satur building of this kind. We should have day night in the weekly drive whist a little better than we can afford and party at the rooms of the Knights of build a little larger than we need, and Columbus. The prizes were awarded as a community we will get a great to Martin W. Cunniff and John A. deal of good out of it. There is Duggan. There was vocal and inenough enterprise and push in Wol- strumental music and refreshments.

Miss Kate F. Merritt of School street | ing him 73 per cent. was called to New York Saturday by would bring business and would at- death of her brother Albert Merritt tract entertainments from other who died suddenly at his home in points. There is no question but what Brooklyn. He was in his 68th year, Presidents hill was on Tuesday afand leaves a son and daughter. Fun-

evinced by the number who enjoyed be particularly entertaining as sevare held on Wednesday evenings sure to appeal to art lovers. The first thing we must face is the there were eight tables playing whist

Charles Peterson, whose horse ran was arraigned in court Wednesday me subject under discussion.

Motions were offered, making the public street. The case was placed John J. Coan. The services were ported in the Daily Ledger.

> Eastern Star, held its regular meeting was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, where candidate was initiated. Winfield F. of the club. There were very many of the Lady Associates at Houghs pastor.

BRIEFS

Dr. C. W. Garey has purchased a new Ford runabout Otto H. Pearson, the undertaker, is The Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. suffering from the prevalent eye mal- C. A. has planned a fine entertainment for next Monday evening.

Universalist church last Sunday, will George A. Sidelinger of Presidents preach for them again tomorrow. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong is to address the Galahad club of Christ week.

Mastery of Self."

The Sunday school of First church Baptist church, Braintree, on Wednesis rehearsing the operetta Cinderella day evening. The Y. P. S. C. E. of Bethany church in Flower Land to be given in the is preparing a reception to the Inter-chapel on Friday evening, March 31.

> chester was the guest this week of her much improved in health, are glad to Michael J. Saville. The sixth grade scholars at the ins office next week. Cranch school have organized a base-

ball team with Vernon Arbuckle as

their marriage. The debate of the Men's club of Christ church scheduled for Wednesthe church.

been at the Cranch school during the man's work in the world." Although ted. The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist

church will hold an installation of officers in the vestry of the church,

Mrs. Mary E. Power of Bigelow

that vicinity.

Under the rules of the City Council Dr. Charles E. Monroe voiced the been visiting her sister Miss Christine junk or for a permit to transport liqfirst Monday in April.

Marden, a con of Court Officer Maron and Charles Peters a son of Mrs

father of Livi Willcott of Wollaston, Saturday-Inauguration day. Senator Barnes of the Quincy dis- traffic manager of the Quincy tele-

abroad to see their son and daughter the young people since their residence

Members of the Young People's Relaston Unitarian churches, are planfailed to find an individual who did teresting sermon to a large audience. ning to attend the annual social gathering of the Boston Federation this evening to be held in the parish hall August V. Johnson of Kendrick ave- on Tuesday. Fields corner and transfer to any ginia. Ashmont or Milton car, getting off at Richmond street.

partook of one of those famous Smith is a wholesale firm and were in busi- apiece. and the latter won 33 and lost 16, giv-

The third lecture in the series o talian art which Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus is giving at her home on ternoon and largely attended. The closing lecture is to be on Saturday Interest in whist is reviving, as was afternoon March 18 and promises to

On account of illness Prof. Charles Bickford will be unable to read Hamlift of China" to work assigned them T. Dryer of Dorchester, with Mrs. Mary Upon motion of Thomas Lacey a by the world in Boston exposition, Chandler West as pianist. The enterfollowed by a social hour and refresh-

> largely attended by the Mohawk club Quincy chapter, No. 88, Order of the of which he was a member. The burial

The money for athletic expenses in and Mrs. Ferris. the grammar schools of the city will The Lady Associates at Houghs be raised entirely by candy sales, en- Neck will hold a dance at Brown's president Methodist Club. Mayor Shea was the guest Mar. 3 tertainments, etc., this year. No bungalow next Friday evening.

formed in wonaston which had at the exchange club and the with but passing favor, and had at the held at the Exchange club and the side help, Dr. Smith, the supervisor A New Thought meeting and "The Junior League"—Mrs. Pease, Real Boston movement was the sub- of physical training, will attend to it. talk is to be held at the home of Mrs. superintendent. end been forced to despand.

Following further discussion, the ject discussed. Mayor Shea expressed The masters of the grammar schools Burgess and Mrs. Jennings, 748 Wash
"Our missionary work"—Mrs. Wig-Following further discussion, the himself as favoring the movement but meeting adjourned subject to the call himself as favoring the movement but will meet with Dr. J. Gardner Smith ington street, South Braintree, Frigin, chairman. of the chair at a date not later than was opposed any form that would mean annexation to Boston.

was opposed any form that would formation of the baseball league.

will be with Dr. J. Gardner Smith ington street, South Braintree, Friday evening at eight. All are cordiformation of the baseball league.

WEST QUINCY

At a recent meeting of the newly The Wollaston Unitarian club will The annual election of officers of Quincy lodge of Elks will be held next organized Colonial base ball club of meet next Tuesday evening, to be ad- vice, a vested choir of twenty-three West Quincy, held at the home of dressed by Judge Loyed E. Chamber-boys will sing at the Memorial church. William R. McDonald, the following lain and Frank F. Crane on the Atlan- They will be assisted by the men who Mrs. Frank Appleton and children officers were elected: President, tic deeper waterways and the proposed sing at the morning service. This are expected from Kansas City in a Frank L. McPherson; treasurer, intra costal canal. Ralph A. Elcock; secretary, Clement St. Chrysostom's Men's club has weeks under the direction of Mr.

Mrs. Leon C. Claffin, Upland road, Pherson; captain, Clement J. Patri- service in the church when Rev. Ed- people are anticipating their music arca. The Colonials will be com- ward S. Drown, D. D., of the Episcopal with pleasure. Miss Graves of Revere road mourns posed of players who have had con- Theological school of Cambridge will the death of a sister at Northfield this siderable experience on the diamond, preach. The rector Rev. Frederick H. and will undoubtedly have one of the Steenstra has extended an invitation met Tuesday and Wednesday afterstrongest 17-18 year old teams in to the club to come to the rectory af-Miss Annie Shaw contributed vocal solos at an entertainment at the greater Boston. The following players have been signed up for the sea- informally. son of 1911: Frank L. McPherson, The annual meeting of the Wollas-William R. McDonald, Ralph A. Elcock, ton Cooperative Bank is to be held ladies in the interests of associated The many friends of Miss Abbie Sul- Clement J. Patriarca, Joseph O'Con- Tuesday night March 21. livan of Eliot street, who returned nor, Albert Thomas, James Doyle, Am-

Lawyer William E. Howe, Jr., of mother Mrs. John Whitney Hall of see her about again. She will re- The Norfolk county branch of the weeks. sume her duties at the Rice & Hutch- Catholic Federation will hold a mass Miss Gladys Bain of Prospect avening, March 17.

What was announced recently as a

The Bigelow street twins, Mary and A block of granite weighing nearly Katharyn McDonald, are two years 700 tons was safely quarried at the enjoying a southern trip for a fortold today, and have been remembered Blue Hill quarry Monday, the dimen-Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hayward with many gifts. These bright and for Chestnut street quietly passed on healthy children, daughters of Mr. Rev. Carl H. Raupach of the Hall Raleigh and Salem, North Carolina. Wednesday the 55th anniversary of and Mrs. John McDonald, attract lots Place M. E. church spoke Sunday of attention on the street daily in morning on the subject "A practical prayer for a practicable Lenten sea-It was announced at the communication of the Grand lodge of Masons me a clean heart O God; and renew for Massachusetts would probably be communion service for this Confer-

Miss Emma C. Low of Brooklyn, over \$150,000 have been received. Rt. of the morning service. During the New York, has been the guest this Wor. Hartley L. White, the deputy L. H. Clee spoke to the Galahad club Wales, sang "When the pearly gates sister for a few weeks. Thursday evening at a meeting in the shall open," and "I'm here on busi-Many visiting teachers from Boston parish house of Christ church. The ness for my king." The Junior and Co., has the sympathy of his many conquest." At the people's popular services are open to all. Special music. and suburban towns and cities have subject of his address was "A young Epworth League services were omit-

BRIEFS

Tuesday evening in Alpha hall.

few days.

next Tuesday evening.

past week. There were fifteen on one the audience was not big, the meeting was wide awake and Mr. Clee's the Hall Place M. E. church, Wednestalk was right to the point and of his day evening, at the entertainment givusual forceful and enthusiastic type. en under the auspices of the Ep-

SOUTH QUINCY

The 1910 entertainment committee selections by Mr. Cassidy of Wollasof the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor ton; solos by Miss Jessie Pugsley, the street entertained the True Blue gave Mrs. Fannie Wood, one of their sweet singer of South Wales, accom-Whist club Friday afternoon. The committee a house warming Thurs- panied by Miss Ada Williams of West usual hour of whist and refreshments day evening at her new home on Quincy; solos by Mrs. Kimball of Presidents avenue. It was also Mrs. Boston; and readings by Mrs. E. A. Wood's birthday, so that the celebra- Palmer of Boston. During the inter-Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor of Boston tion was a double one. Whist occu- mission ice cream was served by Miss and Quincy have moved to South Wey- pied the attention of the party for an Hilda Francis, assisted by Miss May nouth where they have recently pur- hour or more, the prize for the best Williams and Mrs. F. W. Bent. chased the Blanchard place, one of the score being awarded to Mrs. Isabelle largest and most attractive places in Pierce, while Mrs. Jennie Steinbren- federation meeting at West Quincy, is ner received the consolation prize. en entertainment by Div. 4 on March Mrs. Wood served an excellent sup- 17, at St. Mary's hall, when Rev. T. P. o application for a license to collect per, and while the festivities were at McManmon will give a lecture, and a their zenith, Mrs. Margaret Gammon, musical program will be presented. president of the committee, presented Miss Elizabeth Moseley, who has Mrs. Wood with a handsome picture.

Inspector Goodhue and a squad of ant school, has been transferred to the The Intermediate Christian Endeav- the South Quincy Social club in Mal- charge of a group of third grade pupr society of Bethany church held a nati block about midnight Saturday ils. well attended and very enjoyable night. The members of the club had The janitor of the Gridley Bryant Beckford, 300 Washington street, Tues- seized an empty half, and an empty work for a few days owing to an inquarter barrel, empty beer bottles, jury received two weeks ago. As he jury received the jury received two weeks ago. As he jury received the jury received two weeks ago. As he jury received hurried orders to sail from the early Saturday evening. The contents not thought that it was any more than Congregational parish at Canton. Charlestown navy yard. They are Guy of the half had been drank during the a bruise. It was discovered Wednes-

Lennon, Grace Hollinshead. Robert needs of the school. Craig, Mrs. James Birnie, Robert The only scarlet fever cases re-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beale Holden, Mitchell and Mary Starr. The conso-ported this week in West Quincy were

Rev. August Flink of Sandviken, Koegler, was a pupil at the Willard.

the Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor feared from that source. the Universalist church, occupied the ligious union of the Quincy and Wol- held a dinner and theatre party in Boston Saturday evening. Mrs. Harriet M. Reid and daughter has been confined to her home for the

> of the Third Religious society of Dor- nue for a few days before leaving for A basketball game between the Gridchester. Take the elevated car to her new home in Portsmouth, Vir- ley Bryant five and the Willard five which took place Tuesday afternoon, E. C. Willison company, wholesale resulted in a victory for the Willard off by decorations of Irish flags and granite dealers, filed a voluntary peti- team by a score of 18 to 8. The scor- shamrocks. Mrs. E. S. Tenney took street was the soloist at the Founders tion in bankruptcy in the U. S. dis- ing was done for Willard by Bonafini, those present on an interesting trip day exercises at Woodward Institute Eight tables participated in the trict court, on Tuesday. The liabili- 3 baskets, Hawes 2, Walsh 1, O'Connor by stereopticon through A Sable Friday evening. weekly whist tournament at the rooms ties aggregate \$79,656 and the assets 1, DiBona 1. O'Connor 2 fouls. For Chasm. Composing the supper comweekly whist tournament at the rooms ties aggregate \$19,555 and the assets 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate \$19,555 and the asset 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate 1, Dibona 1. Common ties aggregate

> > SUDDEN DEATH.

SUFFICIENCY MEETING.

o'clock, after which departments will

"My third year at Wollaston"-the

Bennett, president Epworth League.

"The ambitions of my aggregation"

report as follows:

were made by Alfred H. Remick and
were made by Alfred H. Remick and
The recent bankruptcy petition of Lowell was brought here for interment on Wednesday at St. Mary's sander W. Nash and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. William whitney, Mrs. William whitney, Mrs. Lyference and told what it had done for studied dispensationally. "Come! Let us
studied dispensationally." and lost 16, giving him 75 per cent, has hit some of the Quincy granite cemetery. She formerly resided on Marshall. manufacturers rather hard. Also the Town hill. failure of the E. C. Willison Co.

A candy sale will be held at the the expenses of the baseball team.

PARK AND DOWNS.

bruised.

Mrs. Elisha D. Atkins of Bromfield street left last week for Baltimore

The executive committee of the Milton, Nov. 6, 1828. She married at home after July 1. Parents and Teachers association of the Massachusetts Fields school voted the Massachusetts Fields school voted ago. Of late she has been making her to expend \$25 for a reflectorscope to home with her son Walter in Wollasbe used in connection with the work ton. of geography and history classes. The meeting of the Parents and

The funeral of John Wallace of 48 Teachers association at the Massachu-Washington street, who died at the setts Fileds school March 2 was Thursday from his late home, and Wade gave an interesting and instruc- "deficiency meeting" as there is no deby leaving his horse unhitched in a church, mass being celebrated by Rev. schoolchildren," which was fully reit a "sufficiency meeting," and the spoke on the "Value of an association" at Quincy has been ordered to sail bour, superintendent of schools, who schoolchildren," which was fully reit a "sufficiency meeting," and the spoke on the "Value of an association" from Boston Sunday morning for the

HOUGHS NECK

The prize winners at the whist party Benson, Mrs. Winnett, Mrs. Badger

-Mrs. Crothers, president Ladies Aid. "Queen Esther circle"-Miss Ben nett, president.

WOLLASTON

The Jolly Sixteen will meet with J. Patriarca; manager, Frank L. Mc-voted to attend the Thursday evening Briggs of Cambridge. The church

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Poole Miss Catherine S. Parker of Dor- from the Quincy Hospital this week brose O'Dowd, Oswald Shea and Prospect avenue are enjoying sum- Mrs. William Gassett and children E.N. Hardy, Ph. D., pastor. Morning ser-

meeting at West Quincy, Friday even- ue is at home from Dana hall over the week end

Bates of Hanover and Miss Dorothy school. son," taking for his text "Create in Sayward of Winthrop avenue are sailday night will be omitted that members may attend the Lenten service in on Wednesday that the Masonic home on Wednesday that the Wednesday that the Masonic home on Wednesday that the Wednesday that man will be with her grandmother ful supper followed the game. dedicated May 25. Subscriptions of ence year was observed at the close Mrs. James H. Penniman of Hancock street during her mother's absence. service, Miss Jessie Pugsley of South Mrs. Edwin C. Snowden of Safford Rand of Boston, bond \$2000. week of her nephew Russell C. Low from this district was in attendance. Wales, who took an active part in the street left Saturday for Jersey City, great Chapman-Alexander revival i n New Jersey, where she will visit her

ter who died Monday.

gin at the Methodist church from Cor. pastor and a large attendance is exworth League. The program was in Christ." Communion at close of sercharge of the pastor, Rev. Carl H. Raupach, and consisted of mandolin Mrs. Oscar Blaisdell of Wollaston at 18 Clark street, Atlantic.

> Mrs. M. L. Brown and sons Marshall chester. and Robert of Wollaston were guests North Scituate.

George E. Thomas the builder is putting in the cellar for a new house and South Central avenue for the Rev. an operation George B. Huntington of Marion

active one with Wollaston Masonic tion was removed to the Brighton lodge. At the regular communication Tuesday evening four received their that she also has diphtheria. final degrees, Wor. Master Monroe bebeen substituting at the Gridley Brying assisted by Wor. Bro. Pinkham and Methodist Episcopal church met with Wor. Bro. DeNormandie. Several were Wednesday. Plans were made for a Sauls." Sunday School at 12.15. Junior Enofficers raided the rooms occupied by Massachusetts Fields, where she has elected to receive the degrees and new Wednesday. Plans were made for a Sauls." Sun applications were also received. A very busy spring. Refreshments of special communication will be held cake, tea and candy were served. this month, and it will be necessary to neeting at the home of Miss Esther gone when the officers arrived. They school has been obliged to give up hold special communications every chorus from the Weston School for several selections. month to complete the work before the Girls assisted by Miss Eldeine Young

There are two Quincy boys on the the police that the half barrel was decruiser Des Moines which is under livered by an expressman at the rooms of the police that the half barrel was depained him considerably but it was the Women's Alliance at the First nesday evening.

a bruise. It was discovered Wednesday that he had cracked a rib. His issue that Miss Clara Thayer teacher Cambridge, will occupy the pulpit of paster. Residence 52 Brook street, Telestay that Miss Clara Thayer teacher Cambridge, will occupy the pulpit of paster. Residence 52 Brook street, Telestay that Miss Clara Thayer teacher Cambridge, will occupy the pulpit of paster. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, King, caretaker of the place is being taken by Mr. Hayden of at the Wollaston school was absent for the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal 10.45. Laura Peters of Quincy Point.

John Q. Adams birthplace, had John Q. Adams birthplace, had picture of the late President surface a picture of the late President surface and s passed away Wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away Wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away Wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away wednesday evening at rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded by two American flags dispassed away we have a state of the rounded b his home on Ocean street, was the played in the window of the house on cently between \$26 and \$27 was Massachusetts Fields school, who was church. cleared. The response from pupils out sick. Miss Clara E. G. Thayer has At the Saturday evening whist par- and parents was most gratifying. The been teaching at the Wollaston school road, Atlantic, has recently been apthe plan was feasible, and could be trict voted in favor of the civil service phone exchange. Mrs. Willcutt is a ty held in Clan McGregor hall the money will be used for athletic exmade to finance itself. He was heartithat period.

> The next meeting of the Parents and Teachers association of the Wollaston nee Gertrude Russell, who have made lations went to Mrs. J. Kelman and Peter Rogers, 317 Copeland street, school will be on the evening of March Wednesday night in the Memorial and short discourse by the minister. and Agnes Koegler, 184 West street. 29. The meeting will take the form of church vestry. Miss Beatrice Ingham of Somer- The former was not a pupil himself, a gentlemen's night. Dr. William T. ville is visiting Mrs. Albert Willes of but had a brother and sister in the Gallagher, master of the Thayer street has returned from Cushing M. Steenstra, rector, residence, the rectory. Willard school. The latter, Agnes Academy will be the speaker.

Rev. C. E. Rydstrom, Franklin street. have not been to school for over two Baptist church Thursday evening with The 1910 entertainment committee of weeks, so there is no danger to be a large attendance. The usual Bible study and Scout work held the at-Miss Ellen Desmond, teacher in the tention of the boys throughout the third grade at the Willard school, who evening. A St. Patricks Day supper was the

Agnes are visiting her cousin Mrs. past two weeks, returned to her duties feature of the monthly social held by other delicacies of the repast were set Tuesday afternoon and evening. evening and after playing 25 hands about 100 unsecured creditors. This ning and Laurie shot one basket chairman, Mrs. George W. Stone, Mrs. Monday evening. Delegates to the The body of Mrs. Robert Kent of Mrs. William Whitney, Mrs. Birce,

LOUD-WILSON.

Lincoln school next Wednesday after Mrs. Mary Elizabeth French, aged Mr. Herman St. John Loud, a well evening in the association hall, Mrs. E. stance." Golden Text; "For ye had come." school. The proceeds will go toward 83 years, was found dead Friday A. M. known Attleboro jeweler, and Miss I in a chair at the residence of her son, Jeanette I. Wilson, daughter of the dent of the Auxiliary. Frederick Burgess, a Federal ave- Walter French, at 184 Arlington late Henry G. Wilson of Granite street, nue boy, was rur over at Dobles cor- street. Mrs. French had been suffer- were married Thursday evening by Dr. ner at noon on Thursday. No bones ing for the past few days with Edwin N. Hardy. The wedding took were broken, but he was badly neuralgia pains. She retired Thurs- place at the residence of Dr. Hardy day night apparently as well as usual. and was very quiet owing to a recent It is supposed that she had an at-death in the family of the bride. tack of neuralgia during the night and The bride is a graduate of Boston got up to see if it would not relieve University in the class of 1904 and re- by Mrs. Carman and Mrs. G. W. Gragg the pain. She evidently seated her- ceived the degree master of arts in Announcement was made that beginself in a chair, and it is thought that 1904. She taught school for a time in ning with next Wednesday afternoon where she will be the guest of Dr. and the neuralgia struck her heart caus- Quincy and then accepted a position regular afternoon whist parties will be teacher of the 8th grade, and twenty-Mrs. Otto Schmidt for a week before ing death. When the family arose as teacher in the public schools of held throughout the rest of the seasailing with her husband Captain At- they went to call her, and found her Plainville. Mr. and Mrs. Loud will re- son. kins on the "Elisha Atkins" for Tam- dead in a chair. Mrs. French, whose side in Attleboro, in a new house remaiden name was Adams, was born in cently purchased, where they will be

ADAMS SCHOOL ASSO.

consider the formation of a perma-The annual meeting of the Wollasin a district." supper will be served free at 7

The Wollaston Co-operative Bank olders of The Wollaston Co-operative and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

Bank for the Nomination of Officers and Auditors for the ensuing year, and "Me and my young people"-Mr. for the transaction of such other busi- ciety of the Quincy Point church, who ness as may legally come before them, will be held on TUESDAY EVENING, nection with the fair last week, have "My organization"- Mr. Taylor, March 21st, 1911, at 7.30 o'clock, in their Banking Rooms 307 Newport been asked to go to the Pilgrim "Reading of Wollaston Herald"-Avenue, Wollaston, Quincy, Mass. HERBERT W. PINKHAM, Mar. 11-1w

TAILOR

THOMAS L. A. MUSCRAVE 101 Rawson Road, Boston Telephone-Richmond 1964-2 ATLANTIC

Beginning with Sunday evening serchorus has been practicing for several

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Memorial Congregational church. noons and made vestments for the transacted. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Wilson Marsh addressed the charities. Refreshments of sandwichof es, cakes and coffee were served. mer weather in the south for a few of New York are guests of her parents which are guests of her parents school at 12. Young People's meeting at 6.15

avenue. A number of Atlantic people attend- Choir will sing. ed the performance of Aida at the First Congregational Church (Uni Opera House last Saturday night. John Morgan of Standish avenue is Opera House last Saturday night. Miss Josephine Kelley of Billings enjoying a southern trip for a fort-nights rest from business, stopping at street, who was called to Toledo, mon by Rev. C B. Ames. Sunday school at 12. was "Present Legislation." Norfolk and Lynchburg, Virginia and Ohio, by the death of her sister will Charles H. Johnson, Supt. Y. P. R. U. at 7 P. remain in that city for some time M. Miss Amelia Ayres of Morgan Memorial Mrs. Howard B. Penniman of Camlonger. Miss Kemp is acting as subbridge and her sisters Mrs. Horace G. stitute during her absence from CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL-Quincy, cor

The Ladies whist club held their munion at 8 A. M. Merning prayer and sering March 22d from New York for regular party this week with Mrs. mon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school and Gal-Ralph W. Hobbs has been appointed

At the Atlantic M. E. church Sunday day school 11.45. The "Davis' Class John L. Payson of Payson, Mitchell the subject: "Power through self- uls." These services as well as our week day Drug Co. of Quincy. He will be lofriends in the loss of his infant daugh- service at 7 P. M., Rev. Dr. R. I. Fle-Sunday morning by Rev. Wesley Wigsenger. Dr. Flewelling is a former at 12. Y. P. C. U. at 6 P. M. An excellent sermon was preached church, Cambridge, will be the mes-

has returned from a few days' visit in Dana Dicey of Montclair has rented his new house to Mr. Steck of Dor- Young People's meeting at 7. Prayer and accepted a position as division en-

A. J. Fox is to break ground next last week of Mrs. Brown's mother at week for a house on John street, Montclair. Mrs. George Burr of Billings street

on Highland avenue between Warren Wednesday, where she will undergo Mary and Peter Dillon of Montclain

The Ladies' Aid of the Atlanti

Rev. Carl G. Horst gave the address gave an entertainment at the Rox-The Rev. Ralph Flewelling of the

> pointed local medical examiner for ance Co.

cessful Cobweb and Picture party Mrs. Milliard F. Baker of Walker Hospital, where she underwent an op- 523 Hancock street. Holy Communion at 8 music for the dancing eration for appendicitis. Many friends A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

The Christian Endeavor held a suc-

QUINCY POINT

Rev. Charles P. Marshall and Dea the ladies in the vestries of the Wol- con Charles Sherburne attended the laston Congregational church on installation ceremonies at the East Thursday evening. The salads and Weymouth Congregational church

The Boy Scouts had a fine meeting Flewelling of Cambridge will speak. Charles Alden, Mrs. A. P. Thompson, State Y. M. C. A. conference in Wor-

A number of the young ladies of Quincy Point will assist the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in giving . Beal of Washington street is presi- passion of me in my bonds, and took joyfully George W. Gragg and P. H. Holman

visited the East Weymouth camp, Sons | Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and ex-Veterans, Thursday evening. The regular weekly whist of the Washington Social club was held Thursday evening. Mrs. Lowe wor the first souvenir. Others were won

The pastor began a series of Lenten

sermons on "Life" at the Sunday chant of Venice." morning service at the Point church. About 135 parents and teachers of evening the pastor preached C. Fremont as commander. Adams school children met in the the first of a series of Lenten addressschool building Thursday evening to es on 'Salvation." Both meetings were very well attended, and the ser- out of Commission, was revoked on nent organization. Mr. Townsend, the mons and music were especially fine. The U.S. cruiser Des Moines built the meeting, introduced Albert L. Bar- at Quincy has been ordered to sail date is Friday evening, March 17. A spoke on the "Value of an association gulf of Mexico. The torpedo boat Perkins also built at Quincy, will sai next Tuesday with torpedo supplies.

> tained at whist Wednesday evening The Annual Meeting of the share- Ices were served, souvenirs awarded The members of the Ladies' Aid so church, North Weymouth, next week

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baxter Crane enter

and give another performance. A special parish meeting of the Washington Street Congregational church was held Wednesday evening. erences, wishes a position as house-The meeting was called to change the keeper. 293 Fayette street, wording of certain articles in the con- ton. stitution to make them up-to-date. The annual church meeting will be held WANTED-Young woman quick at next Tuesday evening and the annual figures, High School graduate. Bosparish meeting will take place on ton Gear Works, Norfolk Downs. Feb. 11-2mos Wednesday, March 22.



MILTON

2d SUNDAY IN LENT.

SUNDAY SERVICES

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. down. The doctor has ordered ten ock and Chestnut streets-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of Newbury P.M. Evening service at 7.30. Preaching by liam H. Geekie last week passed away Rev. S. B. Robertson of Boston. The Boys, at the age of six days.

tor: Rev. C. B. Ames, 121 Goffe street, assistant

ner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Comer and Address at 7. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, -- Franklin 10.30 A. M. Theme: "An Open Door." Sun-

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington welling of Harvard Street M. E. Street. Merning worship 10.30. Freaching by

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Corner. gin at the Methodist church from Cor. pastor and a large attendance is ex-13:8—theme, "The unfailing love of pected to hear his stirring messages. Quincy and Water streets. Rev. James A. took the picture.

Matheson, minister. Morning worship, 10.30. An open dance will be given in Cun-William Kaufman of Boston has Bible School, 11.45. Men's Bible class invites purchased a three apartment house you to meet with them at 11.45. C. E. service evening. March 15. Members will be evening. March 15. Members will be at 6. Prayer circle meets at 5.45. Evening evening, March 15. Members will be worship and praise at 7. "The World in Boston" Stewards on Tuesday at 7.45. Thursday—S. A. Parsons of Church place has praise at 7.30.

CRURCH, Quincy Point. - Rev. Charles P. way Commission with headquarters in Marshall, pastor. Sailors' Snug Harbor ser- Pittsfield. vice at 9 A. M. Morning worship at 10.45.
Subject, "A living faith." Sunday School dell, Westbourne street is sick with a went to the Framingham hospital on at 12 M. Evening service at 7.30, Subject, cold.

" My brother's keeper." HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH-West Quiney Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor. Residence, 1 are ill with the scarlet fever. The sire who is in a very critical condihospital on Wednesday. It is thought Friday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome

deavor at 3.30. Senior Endeavor at 6. Even- The Cubs, an East Milton baseball

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHing worship and sermon at 10.45. Subject, culosis at her home in Hyde Park "The real business of life." Bible School at on Wednesday. Burial took place in 12.15. Christian Endeavor at 6.60.

phone Quincy 378-2. Sermon by pastor church.

Dr. Fred A. Bartlett of Billings Leader, W. A. Sutermeister. Praise and gos-Glendale road in the winter, which repel service with sermon by paster at 7 P. M. sulted in a broken arm. This incapa-Friday 7.45 P. M., Annual Meeting,

nd short discourse by the minister.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHvening service at 7. Theme, "Parable of recover articles left upon such trains. the sower .. " Music by boys and men's chorus Hereafter all articles found on trains

Rev. John Louis Garland, pastor. Pastor, 2601-2. Morning worship at 10.45. Subject, "Power through Self-Conquest." Sunday school, 12 M. Junior Epworth League, 3.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. People's

reason together." All cordially invited Seatsfree. No collection. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTand Sunday school at 10.45. Subject, "Sub-

the spoiling of your goods, knowing in you

enduring substance." Hebrews 10: 34.

perience meeting. Reading rooms open from

3 to 5 P. M. week days. Holidays excepted

QUINCY POINT

Thomas B. Pollard, master of the three eighth grade scholars, go to Jordan hall this afternoon to witness a production of "The Mer-Capt. DeWitt Coffman, commande

The theme was "The business of of the battleship New Jersey (built in Life." "Straight is the way that lead- Quincy,) has been ordered to the Boseth unto Life" was the text. In the ton navy yard to succeed the late John The naval order putting the U. S cruiser Des Moines, built at Quincy,

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Frank M. Richardson, the popular arrier of the East Milton post-office, s off duty because of a general breakdays' rest. Mr Richardson will probably return to his route next week. The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Roger Wolcott, the representative addressed a very enthusiastic meeting of the Thursday Evening club this week in Ellsworth hall. His subject

An exhibition in heavy gymnastic work was given by the M. I. T. gymnasts in Cunningham gymnasium Wednesday evening before a large and appreciative audience. Miss Annie Landstrom of Edgehill

road, who has been a victim of inflam-

matory rheumatism for some months, is regaining the use of her limbs and Ralph W. Hobbs has been appointed administrator of estate of Edwin R. Franklin street. Preaching service at Joseph Barry, formerly a clerk at Hodges drug store, has finished a term of two months of jury duty in the Sumorning the pastor will preach the second sermon in his series on power service, 7 P. M. Theme: "A balm for life's cepted a position with the Walsh

> A flashlight picture of the junior Rev. Fannie E. Austin. Sunday school class at Cunningham "Gym" is on exhibition on Hammer's drug store window. Koester, the local photographer,

cated in the Hancock street store.

S. A. Parsons of Church place has gineer of the Massachusetts High-

A new electric sign has been placed on the post in front of Hodges drug

citated, she has been unable to work

Complaint has been made that

passengers using the trains between

Boston and points covered by the Old

The present season is an unusually girl who is in a very critical condi- P. M. Epworth League at 6.15. Praise and Episcopal church, East Milton, on Friospel service at 7 P.M. Prayer meeting day evenings during Lent. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm, Petersburg avenue died on WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph Walther, pastor. Residence & Prospect ave-aue. Tel. 341-4 Morning service at 10.45. Burial took place Thursday after-

> ing service at 7. Sermon by the pastor team composed of High school boys, bubject, "The five C's in Isaiah's life." At will start practice very soon and look Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook's the close of sermon the organist will render forward to a season even more successful than last year. and Miss Agnes Nelson of Atlantic Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Parsonage dent of East Milton, died of tuber-Dora Murray, until recently a resi-Subject, culosis at her home in Hyde Park

> > Milton Friday afternoon WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH- Corner Beale SURPRISE AND PRESENTATION. worth League devotional meeting at 6. hall. Miss Lund had a bad fall on

Horst, minister, residence 67 Winthrop avenue with Gertrude Johnson as chairman, 10.45, sermon by minister. Kindergarten resumes session at 10.45. Sanday School at and Olga Lundquist as the other memand their efforts were extremely suc-ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Inneock street, Wollaston-Rev. Frederick cessful. Schubert's orchestra gave its

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Corner

Sunday school at 12 M. Evening prayer and address at 7.30. tlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, paster. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme, "God's purpose in the world and ours." Music by vested choir. Sunday School at 12. V. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.

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Full Moon Mar. 14, 6.58 P. M. would squeeze into the annual appropriation order of 1911 an appropriathe city must pay itself for water we of 8 Beacon street, Boston. the shippard now secures Metropoli-

Quincy now has a "Big Four," and tions against the "railroad plan" for grade crossing. It is certainly enzations of the city united, and acting is for the benefit of the railroad, as shall be satisfactory to the people of Quincy and there must be some plan that will meet with general approba tion. The railroad should remember that no other city has so much heavy teaming as Quincy. It is just as im portant that grades shall be avoided in Quincy streets as it is that the railroad should have an easy grade.

SHIPYARD ACCIDENT.

Angus Finlayson, fourteen year old son of Mrs. J. Q. Finlayson of 26 Taber street, was very seriously injured at the Fore River shipyard on Mon-

The boy had been assisting Gustav Theikuil, the yard photographer for some time, and in the afternoon ac companied him on board the Rivada via, the Argentine dreadnought. Whe they reached the deck Mr. Theikui was in the lead, and the boy followe carrying the tripod. The photograph er stopped for a moment and the as sistant stepped by. The plank h stepped onto had a loose end, and a it fell the boy went with it, landing in the hold of the vessel, 65 feet be neath the staging.

He was taken to the Fore Rive hospital, where Dr. Blanchard discovered the nature of his injuries .One leg, an arm, three ribs and the nose were fractured and the whol face was smashed in. The ambulance was called, and th

unconscious youth was taken to City Hospital, where Dr. Ramon Burke at tended to his wounds. At last reports the sufferer was hanging between life and death in a semi-conscious

Mrs. Finlayson, the mother, has large family all of whom were mor or less dependent upon him. Angus the boy who was injured, is a membe of the Boys club of the First Presby

APRON AND CANDY SALE.

The annual apron and candy sa of the Fragment society of the Firs church was held Wednesday after noon and evening. The apron an candy sale opened at 4 o'clock. Then tonishingly low prices and quant ties of toothsome home-made confec tions, all of which met with a read

spread. The menu consisted of sal ads of various kinds, cold meats made kind.

After supper many of those presgathered in the chapel for a socia hour, and incidently to patroni the sales tables.

Apron table-Miss Mary Holder Miss Lucy Spear, Miss Belle Night

Candy table-Mrs. Fred E. Drake Mrs. Mark L. Read, Jr., Mrs. George P. Mead and Mrs. Herbert M. Par-

Supper Committee-Mrs. E. Gran ville Pratt, Mrs. Horace G. Crocker Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell, Mrs. George T. Magee, Mrs. Osborne Rogers Mrs. Laura F. Tirrell, Mrs. Nathan iel S. Hunting, Mrs. Edward B. Marsh, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. Charles Bickford, Mrs. George Keys Mrs. George F. Pfaffmann and Mrs. Abigail Waldron.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Parents and Teachers association of ing was opened by the master of the school, Mr. Townsend, who introman of the nominating committee berger was adopted. The following officers were elected:

President-George E. Pfaffmann. Vice president-Arthur W. Hall. Secretary and treasurer-Mrs. Al-

Executive committee-Charles Pearson, Mrs. Andrew Deane, Mrs. Francis

A resolution was presented by Mr. Schenkelberger, That the attention of the School Committee be called to the condition of the school grounds. A committee of two, Paul E. Blackmur and Albert Schenkelberger was appointed to confer with the school board and see if conditions could be

Miss Elsie Turner. Music was furn- al was held Thursday. He leaves a luminated his face, as he thanked the reduced May 1 from 90 cents to 85 thropy, civic improvement, education- The present Circle is one of the standing of the bible. All are wel- 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, hed by Miss Ethel Humphrey. widow one son and daughter.

NEW GRANITE CHURCH.

Preparations are being made to lay the corner stone of the new church was given in Alpha hall, Thursday edifice for the Park and Downs Union evening under the auspices of Manet Congregational church on Easter Sunday. Plans have been completed, and all nationalities were represented on are in the hands of contractors for the floor en masque. Gloomy Gus was figures. Bids will be opened in a few there, as well as Sherlocko, and one days and work will be started immediately upon award of the contract. The site of the new building is or Rawson road, between Beach and gypsies, Spanish girl, a Shepherdess,

Hamilton streets, and is directly oppo site the Massachusetts Fields school. The location is practically the geo-Would the chairman of the Finance graphical centre of the combined area devils, a drum major, several animater of the City Council places. Committee of the City Council please of Wollaston Park and Norfolk, ed skeletons and ghosts, sailors, tell the people of Quincy how he Downs, the territory from which the negroes, a chinaman, harlequins, a The building which is to be built of Hibernian brigadier, suffragette, Klution of \$20,000 or \$10,000 or even \$5,- Quincy granite, will be of the Spanish klux-klan, Cavalier, two ears of corn,

000, within the \$12 limit, that depart- mission and Gothic type with windows Dutch girls, Hobblers, Samoan ments might pay the city for water of leaded glass. The plans were maiden, French countess, bridegroom, used. If the time ever comes when drawn by architect James H. Ritchie Fair Coed, College graduates, Dairyhope it will be at as low a rate as The exterior measurements of the personells of the party.

wide with an approximate height of 65 grand march which followed the feet. The main entrance will be on seventh dance, a portland fancy. The Rawson road, with side entrances on famous band of the Encampment, the what is better, it acts as a unit. The Hamilton street and the Beach street Goo Goo band, led the march. All the Granite Manufacturers Association, the Board of Trade, the Retail Merchants' side. A belfry will form an important part of the church exterior, and will part of the church exterior, and will make the control of the church exterior, and will make the control of the church exterior, and will make the control of the church exterior, and will make the church exterior, and will make the church exterior of the churc each adopted, unanimously, resoluroofing will be of slate.

The main auditorium will have seatthe abolition of the Water street ing accommodations for 340. It will amusement was furnished by one of consist of a clear story supported by the horn blowers who had a red pillars on each side. Between the wall searchlight on the end of a six-inch and the pillars on the sides will be nose, which he illuminated on ausaisles five feet wide. The main aisle spicious occasions. The same gentlewill be of the same width. There will man had a collapsible plug hat which be a choir loft for 36 people, pastors was worked by a rope. At intervals room, choir room and organ space. The he pulled the rope and pressed the chancel will be 14 feet deep, 16 feet button, causing the hat to collapse on wide and 25 feet high. At the rear of his head and the sun to rise on the end the auditorium will be a gallery seat- of his nose. The band played very ing 140. The interior finish will be of well and received much applause, as ypress with exposed spans and it circled about the room and finally Otis, James, pseud. Lobster catch-

Of first importance in the basemen s the club room and ladies parlor 48 by 15 feet. Stairs to this lead from task worthy of Sherlocko, the monk, he main entrance and it may be cut in picking out the best and the funoff from the remainder of the building It is planned to have this room open every evening to be used as a reading room and community centre. In its rear is a Sunday School department o divided class rooms to accommodate 400 and a separate infant department or 240. Other features are a kitcher and pantry with all modern appli nces; library, dressing rooms, coat ooms, etc. The entire vestry may be

thrown open into one large space in vent of entertainments and the like The lighting of the building will be specially adequate, the auditorium be ng lighted by 27 windows consisting of 12 triple, 12 double and 4 single The Sunday School will have a series of 16 double windows. An excellent entilating system will be installed. ducts and an electric fan being placed to draw off the used air. The

neating will be by steam. Comprising the building committee re: Rev. William B. Ayers, chairman was of black straw trimmed with red Mrs. Theodore C. Gram, Mrs. John B. poppies, cutaway coat and baggy Atkins, Herbert Tucker, George A. trousers, with a wide lace ruffle meet-Smith, John B. Given, Sereno N. Ayres, ing bright green stockings completed C. A. Boynton, N. S. Sanford and Fred the costume. M. Torrey

The church has a most promising uture as it is in an active condition are necessary. and in the midst of a section that is was aders began to feel their oats a little, ne first anniversary of the initial and all entered into the spirit of the storate of Rev. William B. Ayes. In unmasking took place about 75 more nat year 85 adults, nearly half of couple were admitted to the ball room whom are men, have been added to the and the floor was given a severe test embership, while the Sunday School to see how many people it could hold. as been increased by 150. A live The gallery was filled with interested Men's club has also been organized spectrtors throughout the evening.

ecome a Congregational church.

Staples and Catharine W. Staples.

took place on March 29, 1910.

SHOCK WAS FATAL.

During the moonlight waltzes the hose membership has now reached man with the lightening bug on the end of his nose amused himself by goion church on April 4, 1895, under ing up to the gallery and flashing the ne name of the Park and Downs Un- light much to the wonderment of some on society. The first service was of the ladies. As the clock was strikeld on April 28, 1895, in the old ing twelve, the last waltz was ended Quincy mansion where subsequent and the largest and most successful neetings continued until the erection party ever given by the Encampment and dedication, on February 22, 1896, was all over. of a chapel on Rawson road near Willet street. It is an interesting fact that Dr. Locke, who will be remem

LENTEN SERVICES. ered by old inhabitants as a forme

esident of Norfolk Downs, contribut

The first of the Lenten services at the Wollaston Unitarian church on Various ministers occupied the pul- Wednesday evening was very well oit each Sunday from the organization attended both by members of the of the society until May 3, 1897. On church and by their friends. Wilhis date the tender of the Wollaston liam E. Weston presided at the or-Congregational society to supply the gan, and Miss Winnifred White

ervices of the Rev. Fred T. Knight was the soloist. Rev. Carl G. Horst conducted the was ratified with the understanding it ormally organized as the Park and chapter of the book of Acts.

Downs Union Congregational church with the following charter members First Parish church in Milton, Rev. Fred T. Knight, Levi H. Milberry, preached from the text found in the all, as some were very funny. Olive B. Milberry, Levi Nichols, Nellie 73d Psalm 28th verse. "It is good Nichols, Cornelia D. Stone, Howard for me to draw near to God, differen- and Mrs. Leon Berry, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowles, Elizabeth D. Bowles, N. tiating the physical contact with a Stuart Sanford, Alice A. Sanford, Mrs. place or a person, which may mean Berry, Miss Mary Grant, Miss Mar-Hazen B. Chapman, Hugh A. Mac-little or nothing; and that finer and garet Stewart, Miss Lottie Rendle, onald, Katharine MacDonald, Alexan-more spiritual sympathy which lifts Miss Ella Regan and Messrs. A. I. der MacDonald, Mary B. MacDonald, one into a sense of fellowship and Dixon, Robert McNairn, Lewis Smith, Fred M. Torrey, George L. Marr, Emily communion with one dear, though Daniel Coleman, Melvin Higgins, Ed-Turner, Nettie B. Shay, Caro W. an ocean or a continent may make a ward Roach, Michael Flaherty, Thomlanscome, Alda O. Shay, Charles A. physical bar. The present genera- as Flaherty, Edward Sanborn, Leon tion, claimed the preacher, is in The church up to the present time reality nearer to Jesus than were gan and J. R. Sullivan. as had three regular pastors. Rev. those who walked with Him in those Fred T. Knight was installed on far-away days in Palestine, because August 1, 1897, and held the pastorate His life, seen through the vista of intil July 1, 1900. The term of his years, has taken its proper relative an from September 9, 1900, to Octo-

did not improve the appearance of the tions for the good of our fellow- were made. ouilding and in 1903 a movement was men. on April 14, 1905, this was changed and devotion to other lives increases mander, George H. Jacques, with a with a collection of illustrating jeweland definite steps for a new building we are more truly drawing near to gold watch charm bearing upon it cerwere taken. From this date until the God, and every work faithfully done tain symbols of the order, as a token tea. present time the congregation has been is making for character which shall of appreciation of the zeal and earnunceasingly at work with the result ever-increasingly grow strong both estness with which he had served the that the object of their labors has been nearly attained. in every part of his work, yet in all fittingly. invisible: constantly recognized in

and intangible. BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED.

Word has just been received in Atlantic that the Rev. John W. Bowler When Edward J. Lennon, the city passed away at his home in Spring- sanitary inspector, walked into the George E. Pfaffmann, the new presi- field, Feb. 28. It will be remembered Board of Health office in the basedent, introduced Miss Mabel Adams, that Mr. Bowler preached illustrated ment of City Hall Thursday he formerly of Quincy, and now a teach- sermons both morning and evening at found his desk decorated with a er in the Horace Mann school of Bos- the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal handsome bouquet of jonquils, which ton. Miss Adams gave a bright and church on Lincoln Sunday. He in- had been placed there by the young interesting address on "The use of tended giving an illustrated lecture on ladies employed in this part of the hall Abraham Lincoln Monday evening, as a reminder that they had not for-At the conclusion of the lecture an Feb. 13. Just before leaving the house gotten that today Ed was passing anmormal reception was held, during where he had been staying during his other milestone in his eventful life. It which refreshments were served by work in Atlantic he was stricken with is his seventieth, yet one to see him the teachers. The following teachers apoplexy. He was moved on Tuesday would hardly take him to be that age. poured: Miss Elsie Martin, Miss to his home in Springfield and died When he saw the bouquet he removed Annie Healey, Miss Carrie Crane and there the following week. The funer- his hat and corn cob, and a smile il-

young ladies for their remembrance. | cents.

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ODD FELLOWS' MASQUERADE.

A very enjoyable masquerade party

round the drum major.

to the following:

ger, Aunt Dinah.

as chinaman.

brigadier.

The judges were confronted by

natpins for the ladies, and a silk um-

brella and a pipe rack for the men.

The choice of the Chinamen for most

comical was a good one. The wearer

of the costume looked the part to per-

fection and his walk and talk and ac-

tions in general were very clever imi-

The Suffragette, or future woman

impersonated by Clifford Taylor,

caused much amusement. The hat

Wilson's orchestra was at its best

which means that no other comments

After the intermission the masquer-

tations of the real thing.

encampment, I. O. O. F. By 8 o'clock irton, Alma H. Story of our cour try: primary history of the United States. offin, C. C. Freedom triumphant war of the rebellion, Sept., 1864 to its close. all forlorn, Indian maidens, cow girls ickens, Charles. Children stories Japanese, pierettes, queen of night Retold by his granddaughter and others. oa, Eugenie. Boy life of Napoleon country girls, military maid, Red Rid-

ing Hood, John Alden and Priscilla. afterwards emperor of the Columbia, Liberty, Autumn, two Hauff, Wilhelm. Fairy tales. Hinkson, Katharine T. Great car tain: story of the days of Sir German comedian, ape, monk, rube, Walter Raleigh. Horton, Edith. Frozen North: ac count of Arctic exploration for lughes, Rupert. Lakerim athletic

Keysor, Jennie E. Great artists maid, Nurse and many others made up Vol. 3-5. 3v j 453 70-71 irkland, Elizabeth S. Six little About 75 couples participated in the cooks; or, Aunt Jane's cooking class. Knapp, Adeline. Boy and the baron,

nox, T. W. In wild Africa: adventures of two youths in a journey through the Sahara desert. a Flesche, Francis. Middle five: Indian boys at school. and so on were among the costumes Lang, Andrew, editor. Animal story of the instrumentalists. Not a little ondon, Jack. Cruise of the Daz-

> Morte Darthur. fagruder, Julia. Child sketches from George Eliot: glimpses at the boys and girls in the romances of the great novelist. Morrison, Sarah E. Chilhowee boys. Murai, Gensai. Kibun Daizin; or, from shark-boy to merchant

> > prince.

acleod, Mary. Book of King

Arthur and his noble knights

stories from Sir Thomas Malory's

halted in the centre forming a ring ers: story of the coast of Maine. Patterson, Alice J. Spinner famendleton, Louis. King Tom and the runaways: two boys in a Georgia swamp niest costumes. After considerable Plympton, Almira G. Mary Jane discussion and many waggings of the papers: for girls.

head, the prizes were finally awarded Rankin, Carroll W. Girls of Gardenville eawell, Molly E. Quarterdeck Best costume for women-Miss Min-Fok'sle. nie aBrnicoat, French court costume. Through thick and thin; Midship-Best costume for men-F. B. Davis,

men's mess. evenson, B. E. Tommy Reming-Most comical for women-Miss Badton's battle. [St. Nicholas books] ockton, F. R. Bee-man of Orn, Most comical for men-Fred Merrill and other fanciful tales. oddard, W. O. Battle of New York: story for all young people. The prizes were a Grecian vase and Chris, the model maker: story of

New York. Little Smoke: tale of the Sloux ileston, Mary W., compiler. Children's book of ballads. 'ileston, Mary W., editor. Child's harvest of verse frowbridge, J. T. Two Biddicut boys

and their adventures with a wonderful trick-dog. rue, J. P. On guard! against Troy art Schuyler.

Wood, C. S. On the frontier with St C'air: early settlement of the Ohio country.

MRS. EMMA BELCHER.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma H. Belcher of Randolph, who died at Wol- Chapter on March 6 was adjourned to laston, was held Monday afternoon meet on Monday March 13 at three at Randolph and was largely attendnunion service under the present occasion with enthusiasm. After the ed. Representatives were present at 2.30. The regular and annual re from the Ladies Library Association, ports will be given at this meeting

were conducted by Rev. C. R. Hamlin, Baltimore. pastor of the church. During the services there was music by the Puritan tral cemetery, Randolph.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Walter H. Berry of Berry Bros. was mounted fountain pen. Mr. Berry was pretative reading of Hamlet will be

silver belt buckle. Lunch was served, after which all adjourned to the parlor where music and singing were enjoyed, as there devotional service, selecting as his are some fine singers among the On June 28, 1897, the society was scripture reading a part of the ninth clerks. After that whist was played, and ice cream and cake were served. Rev. Roderick Stebbins of the Each one was presented with a favor which on being opened was fun for

Among those present were: Mr. Walter Berry, Corliss Berry, Donald Rhines, Charles Brown, Timothy Re-

MALTA INSTALLATION.

accessor, Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, position with the lives of others of the of Malta, began its seventh year ness men are co-operating to offer ensame time. Our conception of God, Thursday evening with a public instal- tertainment and provide accommodaber 15, 1909. From this time until the advent of the present pastor on Januadvent of the present pastor on Januthan was possible in those days, and elected for the ensuing year. The deputy grand commander had charge to the present pastor on Janution which will extend over two days.

Mrs. Francis Abele Jr., read a brief too, is much broader and deeper lation of the officers who have been tions for the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with whom she has labored for so the delegates to the convention with the sould be delegated ary 22, 1910, the pulpit was supplied to draw near to Him means more than deputy grand commander had charge by Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy. The a dim wish to approach a physical of the ceremonies and was assisted by took place on March 29, 1910.

Following a vote of the society on August 24, 1899, the church building of God in all the princess. was moved from its original location to us power, inspiration, courage and C. P. Marshall. They expressed them-August 24, 1899, the church building of God in all the universe. God is the Rev. J. A. Matheson and the Rev. Boston at three o'clock March 15 Mrs. to its present site on Hamilton street His spirit is manifested in all our selves as greatly pleased with the and Gems, ancient and modern, their ganization of this first circle the Every Framingham, Mrs. E. L. King of and the vestry built under it. This deepest and most unselfish aspira- manner in which the installations significance, etc., and the lore of the

As our capacity for self-sacrifice Mackay presented the retiring com- Arts and Crafts society will be present cle thus came into existence. During The floral tributes were many and here and hereafter. God is present commandery. Mr. Jacques responded

There was a large attendance, and the lives of His children, yet silent the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The following are the officers in stalled:

Knight-Commander, William Walk

Generalissimo, C. H. Tower. Capt.-General, R. A. Falconer Prelate, Robert Grier. Recorder, D. T. McLachlin Asst. Recorder, William Allison. Sword-bearer, Alex. Sinclair. Standard bearer, John Tait. Sentinel, Robert Sinclair. Warder, A. Coutts. First Guard, William Young. Second Guard, William Sinclair. Treasurer, Oscar A. Barron.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The Atlantic Shakespeare society 393 78 met at the home of Mrs. Ward Whitcher on Thursday. The sonnets were concluded. A very interesting paper on Cymbeline, written by Mrs. William Tower of Providence, was read by Mrs. Cummings.

The Quincy Young Women's club will have a social evening in connection with its regular business session on Saturday, March 25. The members 491 73 on April 29. . . .

club are invited to attend conference on Tuesday, March 21, at 2 o'clock, in the Congregational church, Elm street, Braintree. The subject for discussion will be "Which Line of Club or Federation Work Is of Greatest Value to Your Club and Community?" Presidents are asked to discuss this question with their executive

boards or clubs, and go prepared to for choice made. Tea will be served. club written upon it.

er on "The history of King's Chapel." There will be music and a social hour when tea will be served.

er is a gifted reader and "Miss Hobbs" dren's party is to be held Saturday a larger conception of civic needs. April Fool's day and will be a jolly j 512 89 time for the children.

> Miss Lela Smith is to read a paper in First Church chapel.

* * * The next meeting of Wollaston Alliance will be Wednesday March 15.

The annual meeting of Adam o'clock at the Clubhouse of the Quin Women's club. The council will mee Capt. Horace Niles W. R. C.; Adams and officers for 1911-1912 elected, also chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, delegates to the annual meeting of the and the Monday Art club. The floral National Society of the Daughters of display was beautiful. The services the Revolution to be held in May in

Miss Edith Randall will be hostess quartette. The burial was at the Cen- for the meeting of the Friday club on and Mrs. L. W. Northrup of the Brookthe afternoon of St. Patrick's day March 17. Mrs. J. F. Welch arranged the program which will have for its subject "The Levant."

The postponed gentlemen's night o pleasantly surprised at his home Mon- the Art and Literature committee of day evening when his clerks called on the Quincy Women's club is to be held him in a body. To add to the sur- next Wednesday March 15 at the clubprise, Miss Mary Grant presented him house. Membership ticket will admit on behalf of the clerks with a silver a club member and guest. An interat a loss to find words to thank them. given by Prof. Charles Bickford and To Mrs. Berry who had planned the there will be songs by Miss Dreyer of surprise, was presented a beautiful Boston accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Granville W. Tinkham and Mrs. Miss Williams.

> A State Federation conference will be held March 15 at 2 o'clock at the First Universalist church on Broadway. Everett, by courtesy of the Friday Club of Everett. The subjects which will be discussed are "Home and School Associations, Both From the Parents' and Teacher's Viewpoint," "What a Woman's Club Can Do for the Public Schools," "The Use of School Buildings as Social Centres, Especially in the Rural Districts," "Transportation to and from Rural Schools. George H. Martin of the Massachusetts State board of education will speak on Unity circle of Kings Daughters was turn home she gained slightly for a 'Rural Schools.'

At its meeting last week the New Bedford Woman's club voted to extend an invitation to the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs to hold ts annual meeting in New Bedford in

There was a large and enthusiastic work in Quincy, Boston and in num- by relatives and friends. meeting of members of the Quincy erous other localities about the state. Day Nursery association at the Wom- The founding of the Pond Home for en's clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. the Aged in Pondville, Mass., came as The business was put through ex- the direct result of the action of City Auditor Henry O. Fairbanks in the afternoon.

Edmund Taylor, 10 Cushing street, state Kings Daughters home. Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

-The gas rate of Chelsea will be state doing a broad work in philan- foundation.

LENTEN LECTURES.

pices of the New England Woman's Daughters circle is due to the motive bury street, Boston, on Saturdays at 2.30 P. M. as follows:

sity. March 18th, "The value of dramatic physical and spiritual need. thinking to writers"-Miss Bowker, College of the Spoken Word March 25th. "Versification"-Speak-

r to be announced. April 1st. "Browning"-Miss Cham berlain, Emerson college. FEDERATION ART CONFERENCE.

friends to attend the meeting. A play in Waltham last week with the Wal- Following the speech an information entitled "A Lover's Strategy" will be tham Woman's Club as the hostess. discussion took place during which given by the entertainment committee Mrs. Caroline E. C. Saville of Quincy, many helpful suggestions were made of the club. The annual business and Mrs. Ella S. Gallagher of Brain- by Mr. Voorhees. At 7 o'clock, a supmeeting and election of officers will be tree had charge of the meeting. Mrs. per was served by members of the held on April 8. The final meeting of Annie L. Cox, chairman of the art entertaining society. the year will be a Gentleman's night committee, evplained what the Art The business session began at eight By curtesy of the Philergians of groups of clubs in different sections of Finnish Congregational society was Braintree the presidents and two vice of the work and program is not always voted into membership in the Union. Gordon. presidents of Massachusetts Federated of the work and progress in art edu-Dr. Edwin N. Hardy's resignation as

lic Schools." Guests are asked to present at the gland the street ter High School. This work empha- and Cohasset. entrance cards with name, office and teaching in developing individual

thought and artistic observation. She said most people have an instinct for King's Chapel, Boston will give a pap-less you try to make home and life Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Hingmore beautiful.

and America, and told of the history of and Deacon Charles Sherburne. Another enjoyable meeting of the Vandercroft as an example of the city Quincy Women's club will be that of beautiful. She spoke of the need of Tuesday afternoon the 14th when Miss arousing people to a larger view of Elizabeth Pooler will give a reading things, to see that it is better and less of the play "Miss Hobbs," It will be expensive to build well at first. That tendance is anticipated as Miss Pool- economical, hygienic and aesthetic ways. Men and women are feeling the sure to be entertaining. The chil- impetus towards higher standards and

MONDAY CLUB, WEYMOUTH. Monday club of Weymouth held its person. reciprocity" day Monday afternoon in on Theodore Parker at the meeting of ing, East Weymouth. Mrs. Hattie B. Junior Alliance on Monday evening Voorhees presided. The program consisted of addresses from representa-

> en's clubs in southern Massachusetts, special music and a social hour. Miss Georgia Becon, president of the and the value of federation, and Mrs.

the late Sam Walter Foss. Other guests who spoke on the work Mrs. H. Gurney president of the Quincy Woman's club. Mrs. Sarah Stetson ing from sleep and excitement Howe president of the Old Colony club at South Weymouth, Mrs. M. S. Rogers president of the Philergians of Braintree, Mrs. Emma I. Fraser president of the East Boston Home club,

line Morning club. The music was by Miss Ruth Stick-

G. Jordan and Mrs. Edward W. Jones. of the shadows" and "Beyond the Those who poured were Mrs. Warren Theodore H. Emerson.

COPLEY SOCIETY EXHIBITION. The Copley society exhibition in Copley hall, Boston is open and will continue until March 28. For the first time free days will be extended this year to women's clubs on application to the manager of the exhibition, H. A. Hallett. Mrs. Charles Bickford, chairman of the Art and Literature in all its work. committee of the Quincy Women's club will probably arrange a party to health for about a year but continued go in from Quincy.

held in Bethany chapel Tuesday even-

interesting paper. retary of Associated Charities.

At the regular literary meeting of after the Kings Daughters movement cheering words helped wherever she Finger Ring." It is hoped that Fred-On behalf of the commandery, J. D. erick Allen Whitney, secretary of the cles were joined on 1893 and Unity cir- er, G. H. Burkett of Groveland, Mass.

signed the constitution. A sum of memory of this friend and sister en-\$7340 has been earned by the members deared to all by her unselfish life. and has been disbursed for charitable The funeral was very largely attended

peditiously that members might at- Unity Circle in 1894 in adopting a has received a letter from Charles F. since the opening performance, tend Mrs. Bumpus' art lecture later grandmother and caring for her until Gettemy, director of the bureau of staher death two years later. This home is the special charge of the different on being the first auditor to make an-The meeting of Whatsoever Circle out the county. Contribution is also for the last fiscal year, as required by have written a play that has succeedof King's Daughters of Wollaston, made toward the running expenses of law. This is the second time in three ed from the outset, and a tribute to will take place at the home of Mrs. Gordon Rest in Hanson, Mass., the years that City Auditor Fairbanks has Mr. Craig's good judgment in offering

Special mention was made of the valuable services of the three women Be sure and hear the bible lecchanged through the coming week. who founded the two original circles turer T. E. Barker of Boston, on the Rather than to have a new club of Mr. H. H. Faxon who was of great subject "The Two Salvations." Sunformed from the waiting list the assistance to the Circle during the day at 3 P. M., in Colonial hall, Quin- ing fixtures to brighten the home, Brockton Woman's club is contem- latter part of his life and of Miss cy Savings Bank building. This lec- should not fail to see the exhibition of plating enlarging its membership to Amelia Bumpus who has been one of ture will be illustrated by the Bible electric, gas and oil lighting fixtures 1000. It is already one of the largest the most faithful and most beloved Chart of the Ages and will be of ex-over four hundred styles, all lighted, and most active woman's club in the workers in the circle ever since its ceptional interest to all desiring a bet- to match all decorations, in the show

and the scope of its work is of splen A series of lectures under the aus- did breadth. The beauty of the Kings

Press Association is to be given at the expressed in the motto as well as to interesting town meeting in its his-sembled in the house at 45 Bedford Boston Art club, Dartmouth and New the fact that it is non-sectarian and is tory on Monday. The old board of street, Monday evening to witness the interested in all kinds of good work. selectmen was reelected but Philip S. marriage ceremony of Costas G. Eman-All the local charities receive very Dalton led Jacob Turner by only five uel, of the well known firm S. G. March 11th. Subject - "Plots for material assistance from this corps of votes. In a bitter contest, two mem- Emanuel & Co., and Miss Eva Gert-Stories"-Miss Bates, Boston Univer- busy women who are devoting so bers of the school committee were re- rude Prario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. much time to the welfare of those in elected, and in the race for auditorship Joseph Prario, of 5 Filbert street, a lead of only five votes over William

A. Will.

Lamb.

The officers elected are:

. Dalton, Maurice Duffy.

Clerk-Henry B. Martin.

and James F. Mitchell.

manimously accepted.

n service, was postponed.

Consideration of the proposition

A demand was made on the Leopol

The town appropriations were

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

out are clean, wholesome and posses-

f its characters are school boys and

irls, they romp and play games on

he stage, one of the best being "Dear

hildren of a vounger age are appea

ntyre is nightly obliged to respond to

ableau disclosing the wonderful whirl-

seems devised for that special period

PARK THEATRE

Possibly Representative Newton was

uced into the lower house on Beacon

t would be ungallant to speculate for

inder a mask of ponderous solemnity

and thus has precipitated situatio

ave been in standing sponsor for

pachelor tax bill, it is fit that, before

called to a bachelor whose antics may

he honorable representative shall

oill or be spurred onward to the im-

position of tolls so onerous as to

surplus of unwedded males. In James

the Park Theatre, there is a bachelor

whose individuality and temperamen

play, around this bachelor

light bachelor innocently draws

eprobation of the wives of all

friends, becomes unjustly the mea

character drawing, as cleverly enact

quences, to invite Mr. Forbes to argue

whole Legislature for that matter-

earn what great good can be accom-

ommuter has gone to Beacon Hil

didn't get either. But results would be

reversed if Beacon Hill went to see

The Commuters."-Boston American

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The success of the Harvard Prize play, "The End of the Bridge," has

John Craig has decided to continue it

for a second week at the Castle

Square, beginning next Monday. Ever

lege students, and in making his award

The cast will remain un-

overflowing, and there has been

een so immediate and emphatic, that

eking relief and satisfaction

ease his merry jest by repudiating the

Hill the other day Mrs. Charlott

dulging in a joke when he intro-

performance.

Treasurer-J. Porter Holmes.

Assessor-George W. Nickerson

Tax Collector-Josiah Babcock.

School committee-Mrs. Anne

Park Commissioner-Horatio

Sewer Commissioner for 3 years

Sewer Commissioner for 1 year

Water Commissioner-Thomas

Board of Health-R. L. Burnett

CABINET MEETING.

At a cabinet meeting of the East Norfolk C. E. Union held in Bethany chapel, Monday evening, Rev. J. Spen cer Voorhees, former State president and now field secretary of the Massa The second section conference of chusetts C. E. Union, gave an excelwill be allowed to invite their girl the Federation Art committee was held lent address on "Christian Endeavor.

> department is trying to do in its sec- o'clock. An invitation was received Asaph Churchill. tion work. She said, in addressing the from the First Presbyterian society assembly: "It is hoped that these to meet with them on April 3. The Charles G. Waitt. cation and development of taste, made councillor of the Union was accepted by other clubs, that each delegate may with regret, and a committee was aptake back to her home club some new pointed to draw up resolutions. The ideas of ways and means." Mrs. Sa- executive committee was given power ville read a paper written by Mrs. to make plans for celebrating the 20th Flora P. Little of Bridgewater, on "Art anniversary of the union the first of

Progress in Art Teaching in the Pub- June. The meeting adjourned at 9.30. Mr. Voorhees spent Tuesday Miss Elizabeth Merrill of Dorchester in calling on the different pastors continued the subject, and illustrated in the district. From here he will go the incorporation of the town was give a serenade. They were invited the incorporation of the town was invited where more regions. answer the question and give reasons her talk by showing some original to the Clark Union which includes, paintings by the pupils of the Dorchesthe Weymouths, Rockland, Hingham

NEW PASTOR.

Rev. Walter H. Commons was in beauty, which, if not trained, makes stalled as pastor of the First Congrebrews for extra school expenses in-An interesting meeting of Quincy them lose their ideals. Ninety per gational church, East Weymouth, Alliance is promised for Monday af- cent of the people go through life see- Tuesday evening. In the afternoon a mates. ternoon in the chapel of First church ing not the beauties of the world. If ministerial council was held with paswhen Rev. Howard N. Brown of you study art it is small in results unwere named on the ballot. Twenty ham and Cohasset. Rev. Henry O. The last paper was by Mrs. Galla- Hannum of Holyoke was also summen received votes for the remaining gher, who spoke on "Civic Art." She moned. Quincy was represented by described the garden cities of England Rev. E. N. Hardy, Rev. C. P. Marshall pointed later.

EXCITEMENT FATAL.

The firemen were called out twice held at the club house and a large at- there must be concerted action in Thursday night by alarms of fire. The first alarm was sounded from street lights, \$16,025. Total, \$310,- Quincy Day Nursery, and all those Box 136 at 7.55, and a quick run was 107. made to the box, only to learn that the alarm was a false one, having been pulled in by some malicious

> The second alarm was from Box 42 "reciprocity" day Monday afternoon in the Second attain was from Box 42 Gaites' charming musical play "The the Davis Bates Clapp memorial buildate 12.45, and resulted in the death of Girl of My Dreams" enters on its third Mrs. Olive F. Clark from excitement. week at the Colonial Theatre. The fire was in a fruit store of Salvatore Purpura. The fruit store is situtives from several of the leading womdiscovered by a man passing. One of mellow flow of rare old champagne the keys of the box is kept at the when congenial souls gather of an source that Richard D. Chase, secrehouse of Mrs. Clark. The man ran innocent night "over the walnuts and tary and treasurer of the Quincy Co-Massachusetts federation of women's to the house and pounding loudly on clubs, delivered an address in regard the door shouted "fire" at the top of discharge the debt they owe the pay- duties with the bank at the end of to the work of the club in the state his voice. The excitement was too ing public, Miss McIntyre has a win- his present term of office, May 1, almuch for Mrs. Clark, who had been ning manner, a beautiful face, a sweet though he has not as yet officially re-Frank A. Pray of Weymouth read a suffering for a long time with heart rouble and she fell over and died almost instantly. Medical Examiner Jones was called, but the woman was and mission of women's clubs were beyond help. Dr. Jones said that her death was due to the sudden awaken-

MRS, CHARLES GOUCHER.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Fey ler Goucher, wife of Charles Alfred Goucher were held at her late home 607 Adams street, Tuesday afternoon ney violinist, Mrs. Cora Gooch Brooks at 2. Rev. Carl H. Raupach of the pianist and William Brooks 'cellist. Hall Place M. E. church officiated. He The afternoon closed with a social closed his talk with a poem in which hour in charge of Mrs. George D. Bul- the thought was beautifully set forth, and Santa Claus himself, is all so red-'that sometime we'll understand" why olent of the holiday, that the such a woman who seemed to be so Herbert Walsh, Mrs. Frank J. A. needed should be taken away, "and Perry, Mrs. Walter E. Thompson, Mrs. know that all God's plans are right." children at the Wednesday and Satur-Edwin P. Hunt, Mrs. John H. Guy, Mrs. Moore and Miss Coe sang "Some Mrs. Charles W. Baker, Mrs. Charles day we'll understand"; "Passing out

> stars." Interment was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Mrs. Goucher was born in Waldo Smith's bill to put a tax on bachelors boro, Me., Dec. 18, 1851, the youngest daughter of James H. and Louisa (Feyler) Burkett. She was married Mrs. Smith herself was gently jibing at to Charles Alfred Goucher in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, in 1872 and came ing such a proposal. But many a joke to Quincy in the same year, Mr. Goucher having been in Quincy since 1868. She has been a faithful memdisturbing to a nation. So, whatev ber of the Hall Place M. E. church for about eight years, active and untiring

Mrs. Goucher had been in failing

her work through June. On July 1 she went to the Quincy Hospital to The regular monthly meeting of undergo an operation. After her retime, but soon lost it again, and for ing. The devotional exercises were in the past few months she has failed charge of Mrs. V. E. Miller who gave some very helpful thoughts in a most she passed quietly away. Conscious throughout her entire illness, almost Mr. Forbes has written a charming Mrs. E. S. Moore sang a pleasing to the last moment, her whole thought solo. The most important matter of was for those around her, and she business was the voting of \$25 toward leaves behind her, tender memories of John Adams commandery, Knights May. Officials of the city and busi- the first year's salary of the city sec- the love, gentleness, patience and faithfulness which won for her such Mrs. Francis Abele Jr., read a brief a large place in the hearts of not only points were these: In 1889, two years many years, for her bright smiles and chief instrument of reuniting the

before the committee. Or, better still why not have the committee—the

QUINCY RETURNS FIRST.

circles of Kings Daughters through- nual returns of financial transactions bers of his company. It is a decided been the first to make his returns. the prize in open competition to col-

ter and more comprehensive under- rooms of McKenney & Waterbury Co.,

MILTON TOWN MEETING.

A very happy group of people as-Milton held the largest and most James F. Mitchell and William B. West Quincy. Batchelder were elected the latter with At 7.30 the familiar strains of Men-

lelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Myrtle Hobart opened the cereony. The bride, handsomely atired in a gown of pink silk with white Selectmen-Henry S. Barnes, Philip spangled trimming, advanced with her brother, Henry Prario, who gave her away. They were followed by the oridesmaids, Miss Mabelle E. Prario, sister of the bride, who was dressed white and Miss Ida Teaque of Hyde Park wearing a gown of pink. Cunningham, Reginald L. Robbins. Auditors-William B. Batchelder The groom was attended by Newman H. Savage and Henry G. Prario.

EMANUEL-PRARIO

The double ring service was conucted by Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor of he Calvary Baptist church. After the ceremony a reception was

ield in which the guests, numbering about fifty were given an opportunity to congratulate the young people and inspect the abundance of beautiful gifts. Prominent among the presents Trustee of Cemetery-J. Frank were a solid silver tea service and a clock with gold trimmings and diamond setting given by the uncle of the Tree Warden-Nathaniel T. Kidder. On the license question: Yes, 200; groom, George Pillalas of Brockton.

Just at the close of the ceremony he guests were startled by hearing The recommendation of the warrant ommittee that a committee of five music outside. Upon investigation it be appointed to prepare for the cele- was found that the Odd Fellows band, bration of the 250th anniversary of of Manet Encampment had come up to inside, where more music was rendered. After all had partaken of the collation, the newly married couple recinct voting, and of pensioning iremen who have been incapacitated scurried out to the touring car amid a shower of rice, confetti and good wishes, and were taken to the Quincy station. The wedding trip will in-Morse orphanage home for infirm Heclude, New York and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel will be at home curred through the schooling of its into friends after April 1 in the new home, 45 Bedford street.

DAY NURSERY BLAMELESS.

eight positions, but only six of these Editor Patriot:

received more than six votes apiece, In a recent issue of the Patriot and the other two will have to be ap- there appeared an article setting forth numerous statements regarding the scarlet fever cases then in Town officers, \$9,000; schools, \$86,- Quincy. The Quincy Day Nursery was 00; Board of Health, \$2,500; library, blamed for originating and spreading \$8,700; highways and bridges, \$57,- the disease. Such a statement was 000; poor department, \$5,800; fire de- without foundation and entirely erpartment, \$24,640; police, \$27,500; roneous. Credit should be given the connected with it, for the prompt neasures taken and lived up to as soon as a case of scarlet fever appeared in the nursery. The scarlet Commencing Monday night, Jos. M. fever did not start in the Quincy Day

Francis Ramon Burke, M. D.

SECRETARY TO RESIGN.

sed of that delightful sparkle that re calls to the mind of the bon-vivant the The co-stars of the play accept their honor gracefully and ably operative bank, will relinquish active voice and two active feet to help her success and she does everything with signed. Mr. Chase has been an officer cism. Mr. Hyams, a very good light years ago, and during all these years median, makes a capital team-mate has been its secretary and treasurer. for Miss McIntyre. His dancing and has been its secretary and treasurer. Another officer of the bank who has "The Girl of My also held office during the same peri-Dreams" will delight the children as od is George F. Field, the present well, for it has many features which will appeal to the young person. It is youthful in spirit,, a large proportion

BIRTHS

FERDNANDEZ-In Quincy, Feb. 28 a son to Lieut, and Senora Oswaldo bers of Argentina naval colony.

MARRIAGES

In keeping with this atmosphere, beautiful toys will be presented to all by Rev. Dr. Hardy, Mr. Hermon St. John Loud of Plainville to Miss Jeanette I. Wilson of Quincy.

EMANUEL PRARIO - In Quincy March 7, by Rev. R. J. Davis, Mr. Costas G. Emanuel to Miss Eva Prario, both of Quincy. THOMSON—HENDERSON—In Quin-

cy. Feb. 22, by Rev. James Mitchell, Mr. James E. Thomson of Boston, to Miss Margrette H. Henderson Quincy. GRIFFIN-DUNBAR-In Quincy, Feb. 21, by Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, Mr. Henry F. Griffin to Miss Mary

Representative Newton's motive may LODDING-FORRS-In Worcester Feb. 25, by Rev. Vincent E. Tonelinson, Mr. Fred Lodding of Quincy to Miss Hulda E. Forrs of Worces-

J. Dunbar, both of Quincy.

TRUESDALE-ERICSON-In Quincy, Feb. 17, by Rev. S. N. Elvin, John W. Truesdale to Miss Ericson, both of Quincy. JOHANSON-WEESMAN-In Boston

Feb. 18, by Rev. A. W. Sundelof, Mr. Chas. A. A. Johanson to Miss Anna W. Weesman, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

the audience, first by arousing its ire CLARK-In Quincy, Mar. 10 Olive F. widow of Rueben C. Clark of 373 Granite street in her 72nd year. GOUCHER-In Quincy, March 4, Mrs. Edna F., wife of Charles A. Goucher of 607 Adams street, in her 60th

WALLACE-In Quincy, March 6, Mr. John Wallace, of 48 Washington street, aged 21 years.

gestion to the opponents of the New- KUJANPAA-In Quincy, March 6, Heleen U. wife of Victor Kujanpaa, of 4 Hillside street, aged 39 years. CONNOR-In Quiney, March 5, Mrs. Margaret, widow of Patrick Connor, 540 South street, aged 78 years. GRAHAM-In West Quincy, suddenly

March 2, Mr. Bernard J. Graham of Willard street. CLIFFORD-In Atlantic, Mar. 4, Miss Bertha Clifford, daughter of Patrick Clifford of Hancock street. FRENCH—In Wollaston, March 10, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, widow of Mr.

street aged 82 years 4 months and 4 PAYSON-In Wollaston, March Ruth, daughter of Mr. John L. and Mrs. Marita C. Payson of 17 South

17 days.

GALLAGHER-In East Milton, March 4, Madeline, daughter of Mr. John J. and Mrs. Mary F. (Mackey) Gal-

vear. RIFFIN-In Weymouth, March Mrs Margaret A Griffin, widow of

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tarriage and Ambulance Service

lagher of Adams street, in her sixth street.

Aotes and Comments.

William Clark,

South Terminal Station

J. J. Hammers,

East Milton.

East Milton.

-Brockton, Mass., has made it illegal to shout "Oh, you kid!" There's one reason for living in Brockton-Kennebec Journal.

It'll do the same to men, though the through Merrymount park. latter never touch a card—Cleveland

-In reply to a young lady correspondent, we will say that the bill for on Public Grounds. spark arresters, introduced in the New Hampshire legislature Tuesday, does tion from the Board of Health asking not apply to chaperons.—Concord for an appropriation of \$2,150 to build

-Do women really want to vote, or are they causing all this talk simply to Committee on Streets. because they cannot remain passive going to rack and ruin, all because only the male gender can legally command the situation?-Mansfield News.

-Annexation, at first blush, sounds good, it holds forth the glamor of be- known as a "Memorial hall" to be ed to a second reading. is a great deal to be said upon this mittee on Public Buildings. subject before we make up our minds. -Chelsea Catholic Citizen.

-The Boston minister who said in Several petitions were received fro his Sunday sermon that if he had his the Telephone Co., for attachments way some bachelors in Massachusetts Referred to Committee on Streets. would be fined a thousand dollars a Remonstrances against the proto marry, has got a long way from Cot- Water street were received from the

sent home by Italian immigrants to resolution remonstrating against the for \$400 for a gravel sidewalk on this country during the past year change as proposed which was adopt- Franklin street from Kendrick avenamounted to \$250,000,000. With the ed. amount spent by American tourists in A public hearing, which lasted an Committee on Streets. Italy, this country is contributing lib- hour and 40 minutes, was given at 7.45 erally to the prosperity of the Indian on the petition of the Old Colony street der for three lights on the Granite people who quite naturally look upon railway for a cross-over on Washing- street end of Quarry street. this as "a land flowing with milk and ton street near Foster street to enter honey" or more literally, with an abunthe Tisdale property for a trolley to Committee on Streets. dance of wealth.-Milford Gazette.

-Chief Charles E. Gettemy has done and still owes the face of the note. By erect a concrete building some dis- if he took these orders as a command reinvesting the interest when received tance back from the street line, which and his honor replied no. and doubling every ten years, the holder of the note could have realized some \$30,000 and still held his note—

We have letters from officials and lights and the Mayor replied no. Waltham Free Press.

their protection, and they have a right he was not particular on just this lo- der for street watering or oiling from to look to their lawmakers to afford cation. the steps necessary to put trading be- detriment to neighborhood. on the true "value received" basis .-Indianapolis News.

-The expenditure of \$1,250,000 for pamphlets and lectures with demon- him better. be included as well as advertisements favor and President Bryant asked if ferred to Executive. to be placed in publications in foreign there were any remonstrants. countries. Both roads are to be 000,000, and the costly advertising the vicinity, appeared in opposition to hall in the Quincy school building. new business than can be handled freight. Washington street is too narwhen the second track is completed. row; it has but a single track locat-Here is a striking illustration of how ed on the side of the street. Tall trees all large business interests are recognizing the value that lies in systematic publicity.-Milford Gazette.

Friedrich Bailer to Benjamin John-City of Quincy to James Clark, Montclair avenue, Becket street.

Charles M. Conant to Clara B. Kestner, Sagamore street. Bruder, Houghs Neck.

L. Boyden, Dunbarton road, Thatcher

street. John C. Frederick to James Prince, Allerton street. Nicholas Garbarino to Annie

Ryder Taber and Sea streets.

Sarah A. Hayes to Nellie M. Green law, Stoughton street.

Clara B. Kestner to William F Barnes, Colby road, Sharon road. Reinholdt C. Kuester to Robert P

Upham, Summer street or Edison ous. James F. Newton to Wilton A. Dunham, Stoughton street.

Independence avenue. ers, Taber and Sea streets.

Patrick J. Shea to Charles H. Leighton, Plover road, Bittern road.

Dunn.

CITY 1 COUNCIL.

Council on Monda by evening were a freight depot would be retrogressive. Councilman Smith then offered a lard street were held at the Hall warning to the souncilmen that he in- Would be short sighted on part of substitute order which provided that Place Methodist Episcopal church, tends to keep the m strictly to the rules city. It was easy to prevent, but diffi- work of city laborers shall cease on Line a deep dish with plain paste. Put the ed," replied the doctor, who is assiduin the conduct of city business. Once cult later to correct a mistake. The Saturday at 12 o'clock noon during H. Raupach, pastor, officiating, the was easy to prevent, but undergraduates of our High school chicken back into the liquor and seaan appeal was to iken from his ruling, Council can now aid. It was too near June, July and August. but the Council vas nearly unanimous our show buildings, the library, post Substitute accepted and order retives and friends. in sustaining hi m. President Bryant office, court house, school and Stone ferred to Finance Committee. had frequently i o rap for order, as temple. conversation be ween members was interrupting but liness. It was also and about half a dozen arose. noticed that at I oll call every member was in his seat.

Councilman Campbell was the only absent member. Mayor Shea forwarded a communica ion from the Assessors asking for an appropriation for an adding machine. Laid on the table until later, when

Councilman Branch offered an order for \$360 to purchase an adding machne. Referred to Finance Committee The Mayor forwarded the following ommunications from the Park Com-

Asking for an appropriation for \$75 equip one playground. Asking for an appropriation of \$1,

—Bridge whist is driving women insane, announces a woman physician.

Asking for an appropriation of sane, announces a woman physician.

Asking for an appropriation of sattachments, location for poles, and stackments, location for poles, and some permission to lay underground constant time," a Southern permission to lay underground constant time, and some permission to lay underground to Quincy, Mrs. Hodgkinson receiving to Quincy, Mrs. Hodgkinson re Asking for an appropriation of \$500 an order granting the Electric Light

to put the park at the junction of Copeland, Common and West streets in condition. All referred to Committee The Mayor forwarded a communic

a screen house at Houghs Neck. Re ferred to Finance committee. A petition was received for the ac

A petition to accept Buckley street

Committee on Streets. A largely signed petition was re ceived setting forth that there was occasion for a hall in Quincy to be

A number of applications for mine licenses were received and referred t Committee on Licenses.

year, and then hanged if they declined posed plan for changing the grade at

ton Mather-and we see no reason for Board of Trade, Granite Manufactur congratulations.-Somerville Journal, ers Association and Merchants' Asso ciation. Laid on the table until later -It is estimated that the money when Councilman Branch offered

freight depot

P. R. Blackmur, the former city sotention to the gross abuses of municisetts. In one case \$1,000 was bor- location which would best accommo continually renewed. On that the kind of construction that may be re- on lights that were not burning. town actually has paid nearly \$4000 quired. For a depot it is proposed to

ment of trolley freight. -When men spend a dollar for food H. G. Smith, general manager of the The motion to refer to the Committhey want, by every right they should For River shipyard, spoke in favor of tee on Streets was lost, and the order have, a dollar's worth. They may be the petition. Trolley freights had inforced by experience to admit that terested him for some time. Estabprices are unavoidably high, but they lishment of service would be of ad- for street lights at the corner of Gorwill never believe that measures are vantage to shipyard and citizens. Lo- don and Water streets, and at the merely for their obedience, not mere-derstood company now had connection street. Referred to Executive. ly to collect taxes for them, but for with New York via Providence. Said Councilman Gardner offered an or

them such protection. There are such John L. Miller said the movement protective weights and measures bills was commendable and should be ennow before Congress which, at this do couraged. Should welcome anything amendment to the License ordinance nothing session, will probably not be that will touch the N. Y., N. H. & H. fixing the fee for a common victualacted; but there is no reason why the R. R. May be of benefit to our granite lers license at \$5, Referred to Com-Indiana Legislature should not take industry. Good building would be no mittee on Licenses.

ized by the Harriman railroads. It is with plenty of room. Could not see tee on Ordinances.

in exploiting the Union and Southern neighborhood. In reply to question, requesting the Citizens Gas Co., to lay Pacific systems through newspapers he said that the Packard lot at the its mains in streets that are to be reand magazines, though illustrated corner of Cottage avenue would suit built this year. Adopted. No one else desired to appear in for a hydrant on Cleverly court. Re-

Freight cars would have to cross full ed.

Washington street at Foster street and school building. Canal street. Extraordinary care Order ruled out of order as that would be necessary to avoid accidents. matter was in the hands of a commit-Cars will often be held up in street, tee. and add to congestion. Lot of land Councilman Craig presented a peti was small, less than 100 feet frontage. tion that Quincy street be watered or Location a detriment to civic better-oiled. Referred to Committee on

ment. Could not be made attractive. Streets. Cars always noisy on curves. Noisy Councilman Nowland offered an or late in evening and early in morning. der for \$30,000 for extending the he suggested Coddington street below mittee on Finance and Sewers. Newcomb street.

pany was doing nothing for public. Supply and Finance.

near Foster street would be danger- Houghs Neck school. Dr. Sidney Hardwick, who said he order for a drain and catch basin on used the street as much as anyone, Newbury avenue and Walker street.

objected because of congestion. Inter- Referred to Committee on Streets. secting streets now made it dangerous. Has had close call himself for a gravel sidewalk on Rodman New track would make it worse. street. Referred to Committee or Dangerous for children. In answer to a question he said he Councilman Cherrington offered a

President Bryant asked if it would Faxon road. Referred to Committee not be better if tracks were in centre on streets. of street. He answered, not much. Asked to suggest a location, Dr. John Q. A. Field to O. C. St. Ry Co. Whitney road. Referred to Committee Whitney road. Referred to Committee the Odd Fellows. On the street floor Rev. Dr. Hardy objected to location on Streets.

| Asked to suggest a location, Dr. Whitney road. Referred to Committee the Odd Fellows. On the street floor New York, sole agents for the United the Odd Fellows. On the street floor Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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| Asked to suggest a location, Dr. Mew York, sole agents for the United States. It is the United States and It is the United

for aesthetic reasons, as well as dan- On motion of Councilman Smith, the ger. For fifteen years he had pleaded order providing for a half holiday for Seweral ruling by President Bry- for a more beautiful Quincy, and a city laborers was taken from the The funeral services of Mrs. Cathant during the session of the City good start had been made in this vivin- committee, the committee being fav- erine Elizabeth Hodgkinson, wife of

In reply to a question President

necessary. E. S. Beckford objected because it President Bryant said he had ruled from the beautiful beyond, would be a mulitation of street, it should go to the Finance Committee.

P. R. Blackmur then summed up the reference was withdrawn.

Councilman Smith claimed that the Asking for an appropriation of attachments, location for poles, and Asking for an appropriation of attachments, location for poles, and go through tonight. He appealed from was still very young the family moved and there are all snades scene during her realistic rendering in bars with a very sharp knife and Not many pure niggers. All are very dark and there are all snades scene during her realistic rendering in bars with a very sharp knife and was still very young the family moved and there are all snades scene during her realistic rendering in bars with a very sharp knife and was still very young the family moved and there are all snades scene during her realistic rendering in bars with a very sharp knife and was still very young the family moved and there are all snades scene during her realistic rendering in bars with a very sharp knife and was still very young the family moved. On a rising vote the ruling of the

chair was sustained. The order was then ordered to a sec ond reading. Councilman Smith moved when the kinson of Quincy Point by the Rev. ouncil adjourned it be for one week. R. T. Sawyer.

Motion lost. The order transferring \$1500 and receipts from house connections with went an operation at the Quincy Hos-

Adjourned at 10.38 until March 20.

BRILLIANT MASQUERADE.

The most brilliant affair of the se on was held March 3 in Alpha William E. Cooper, Angelo Conti, Walter P. Ela and Elmer F. Ricker. As the guests arrived at the head ure for them. of the stairs they were challenged by a burly Somerville policeman, who on

As the grand march was in progress vision was presented to the spectaorder for rebuilding Channing street. of awe-inspiring if he were not initiated. All sorts of wierd and fanciful costumes and masks were on exidentity of the wearers before the unmasking took place.

> A little after 10.30 the masqueraders filed down to the lower hall for rethe Father. freshments. The sight that met their eyes as they entered the room was bekind even seen in Quincy. The color decorated with a magnificent centre piece surrounded by candlesticks with red candles and red shades. Above a large bell with a lattice of red crepe paper radiating from it gave the finishing touch to the artistic effect. In the corners of the room and around the sides were palms and azaleas. The smaller tables, seating four each were luplicates in miniature of the large

A baby carriage was trundled i

Brown. The prizes for women were

arge bunches of violets inserted in hol

centre table which seated twelve. While the guests were eating the rchestra played popular music and all joined in singing the choruses of the familiar tunes. After the dishes were cleared three

panist.

he bottom,

would go to the committee. Councilman Bolster offered orders

For men, first Alfred Remick, hobo;

second Ira M. Whittemore, Buster April 20, to Oct. 20. Referred to Committee on Streets. Councilman Bailey offered an

Councilman Bolster offered an man favored. Depot should be near as to provide that the occupants of any centre of city. The merchants were building abutting on a sidewalk shall

planned to spend most of this money that it would be objectionable to Councilman Gardner offered resolve

Councilman Sodergren offered a Charles H. Hardwick who represents order requesting the School Commitconsiderable residential property in tee to present plans for finishing the

campaign is designed to promote the the location. Did not object to trolley Order ruled out of order as that matter was now in the hands of committee. Councilman Sodergren offered

cipal artery of travel between South mittee report on the order for finish-Shore and Boston and to Nantasket ing the hall in the Quincy school beach. Had large auto travel. building at the next meeting. Adopt-

QUINCY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS width of street. Would be particular- Councilman Sodergren offered an Accidents had been numerous on on finishing the hall of the Quincy

Ex-Councilman McDevitt opposed for \$20,000 for Water meters. Re-

A. W. Stetson, representing the Councilman Branch offered an or tetson property objected to location. der transferring \$72.07 from furnishing Had a large freight office on one side for Lincoln school and \$11.69 from now and did not want one on other furnishing of the Coddington school to side. Would be noisy. Cross over be appropriation for furnishing of the

Councilman Cherrington offered as Councilman Craig offered an order

did not know of any abutters in favor. order for a drain and catch basin or Councilman Nowland offered an or-

the dark waters which separate us

could not be put on its adoption. It etery. The three brothers, Charles ed with it. C. H. Hardwick spoke in rebuttal, involves an expenditure of money. Barron, Oscar Barron and John Barand answered several questions by This order takes the place of the ori- ron, and three brothers-in-law, I. P.

> to Quincy, Mrs. Hodgkinson receiving straight but small. The land is moist, greatly amused as she coyly recited vorite. most of her education in Quincy. Af- and oranges, palms and anything set "She liked him reel weel." Later in ter finishing school she worked as out grows. The cultivation however the evening she gave "The bear story"

About two years ago she was taken illness she thought constantly of friends who were ill and was always

devising some new surprise or pleas-In December she was again removed to the Quincy Hospital, but closer investigation proved to be no there was no help for her and a few days before Christmas she was brought home. Since then her decline had been rapid and she had

tor which might have been little short been unable to have any visitors for church as a member on probation, al- yet it seems very pleasant, equal to St. of the evening. hibit, and it would have been a task During the past month she failed rapweary struggle for life was ended and trip did him good. the tired soul took its flight to Heav-

scheme was carried out in red, with Dodge, Mrs. I. P. Horton, Mrs. conductor a ticket he gives you a streamers, bells, potted azaleas, and Charles Hutchins and Miss Melissa check in return. The conductors and table decorations of various sorts, all Barron of West Somerville, Mrs. War- motormen are colored but very polite ock of South Boston, Charles, Oscar and best posted of any I have see and John Barron of Quincy. She is Jamaica is under the English govalso survived by her mother, Mrs. ernment hence it has good schools. Catherine B. Barron of Somerville, Many of the population are beggars who is eighty years of age. Two sons who follow you about, wanting to be were buried in infancy.

The flowers from sympathizing rel- street we met many women driving atives and friends were many and donkeys loaded with two baskets, eautiful, a silent token of love, ex- carrying grass and vegetables to marressing what words fail to do in such ket. The women behind carried simitime of sororw.

MINSTRELS.

solos were sung by Dr. Arthur Gould course under the auspices of the Young People's Religious Union of the First church was a minstrel show, being the last appearance of Bill Ellis' bearing the prizes which were award- famous world minstrels, which was ed as follows: First for women, Mrs. given at the chapel March 3 by the young people of the church, beond, Mrs. Elmer Ricker, Military girl. fore a large and appreciative audience. The program was a pleasing civilization. one, and was carried out in a manner that reflected great credit to Miss Catherine Saville, the chairman in

lowed out cabbage heads. The men charge. When the curtain was drawn asid received Jack in boxes with eigars in at a little after 8 o'clock it disclosed Before the guests returned to the a double row of black shiny faces of pall room, after the refreshments had nearly half a hundred young ladies and tree observed her 85th birthday annibeen consumed, three rousing cheers gentlemen, the white face of J. Harry versary Saturday at her home on Midwere given for Dr. Gould the singer, Slade in the centre forming quite a dle street, where relatives and friends contrast. Miss Ruth Penniman was gathered in large numbers. She was The committee of five spared no ef- the accompanist, and the bones were assisted in receiving by her grand-

Japanese admiralty to the Mitsuidishi Then came the olio which opened company and the Kawasaki dockyards with two solos by Mons. J. Barrajafor two battleships of 22,000 tons. The Frauenfelder, who sang "A son of the two Japanese companies have sent desert am I" and "My Motter." This four experts to the Vickers-Maxim was followed by two clever entertainyards in England, where a Japanese ers, L. Brewster Walker and Bruce W. Saville who made their first and only appearance on any stage at this per

The third number was indicated on the program by three large question and George Newcomb with Mrs. Lucy Newcomb Emery as accompanist.

neant one long laugh. "Under the yum-yum tree, that's the skit by Miss Catherine Saville and Quincy proof: William E. Weston. The long program closed by the

kind given in Quincy for a long time. -Several secret societies of Lynn procured a box and began their

Charles W. Guy writes under date house on Saturday evening for their

Miss Olive Grant and Miss Margaret in Havana, and they all agreed that orchestra numbers, choruses, girls' Sprinkle the bottom of the lined dish a bigger schoolhouse." Shirley sang "Beautiful Isle of Some- after the \$350,000 appropriated by the sextet, boys' double quartet, girls' with flour, turn in the hot chicken Others opposed were asked to stand, Bryant said the order should go to where," "Saved by Grace", and "Good-United States is expended, as much glee club and finally the cantata, and gravy and cover with a richer the Finance committee as it was a night." Mr. Raupach spoke of more will be required, a total of a "Joan of Arc" by the school and so-paste. Cut a good size round place Robert Hardwick also objected new order and provided for the ex- "death" as we view it, and its actual million to raise the Maine. Then to loists. meaning; the experience of death be- make sure of it, it will be blown up by The school was assisted by Miss gases being enclosed in the pie and would be less dangerous. Switching Councilman Smith did not think it ing the bridging over as it were, of dynamite. Spain keeps two men on Rosetta Key, soprano; Edward E. Bulbake in a hot oven.—Gene Weld. watch all of the time, to see if they lock, tenor; and Bertel A. Willard, can discover the cause to be an inside bass, also Mrs. Elvie Burnett Willard,

> sugar mill. Saw hundreds of houses Deane and Petrie were enjoyed. rather think the people do not want to story. wash oftener than they are obliged to. While the work of the soloists were some future settlement. As to Havana Arthur, Olive Barnicoat, Elizabeth Arnin Havana is Spanish who do not like sweetly "In Spring." The boys' double tomato sauce in a separate dish. the United States people, yet they quartet was a favorite; first with

country. noon string instruments. The children in Porto Rico do not wear much clothes, and the small children do not Mansfield. wear any. While I raise sugar cain in Quincy, it is small compared with that when the chorus and soloists rendered granulated sugar. raised in Porto Rico, which grows two the cantata "Joan of Arc." It required crops a year rich in sugar. forty minutes and introduced a variety

Feb. 3.—We are now on deck. Ja- of solos and parts, which won apmaica mountains and hills are on our plause. right. We will soon be in port. It is though unable to attend the services. Augustine. The people are lazy on account of the climate. Had a nice talk

idly and on Thursday, March 2, the with ex-Governor Draper. Hope the furnish for nothing all the cement re- come soggy. Drain off all the water Jamaica is the first place where we the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Season with pepper, more salt if en, to be at rest forevermore with can tie up to the wharf. Effects of the nology. He makes cement. Some needed and two tablespoonfuls of earthquake are still seen near the other graduate should offer free of butter. Add one unbeaten egg and She is survived by her husband, two shore. Orange street is the main cost all the brick or stone required. whip again until as light as "feathdaughters, Maud E. and Catherine B., street and we found accommodations And so on. "Tech's" new departure is ers. "Shape as near ball shape as posrond question the most beautiful of its and one son, Charles. Also five sis- by tram cars good. We get six tickets bound to be a tremendous success. ters and three brothers. Mrs. John for a shilling and when you give the Springfield Republican. DR. A. B. PACKARD

your guides. As we went up Orange lar baskets on the head with potatoes ham, corn, etc. All are barefooted. A great saving in the shape of sole leather. They come from fifteen miles in the country to market making thirty mile trip a day and get abou thirty cents a day for the donkey and hemselves. Men, as a rule, never carry a load. Women are the grea workers in all parts of the south. It is certainly a good place to visit. If I were to advise a trip, I would says go

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The High school pupils had a full Chicken Pie. Disjoint the chickens from the top crust to prevent the tell me what are sins of omission?

Pop Corn Bars. Pop and pick ove explosion, which I hope they will reader. Miss Key sang "The rose in carefuly enough corn to measure three On motion of Councilman Smith the present were given a chance to take never be able to find out, for if the garden" and "In April," and the quarts. Crush with rolling pin a lit-United States was wrong it had better audience clamored for more, but she the at a time. Boil one cupful of gran-P. R. Blackmur then summed up the reference was withdrawn.

arguments and argued in favor of the President Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles and argued in favor of the President Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles and argued in favor of the President Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles and argued in favor of the President Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles and argued in favor of the President Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles and argued in favor of the President Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles arguments and argued in favor of the President Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles arguments are the president Bryant ruled the order That there brothers arguments are the president Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles arguments are the president Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles arguments are the president Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles are the president Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles are the president Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles are the president Bryant ruled the order That there brothers Charles are the president Bryant ruled the order That the president Bryant ruled the or ways appreciated and his group of water and one tablespoonful of butter that never happened." Feb. 1—We arrived at San Juan at three songs received continued ap- until it threads from a cold spoon, not 6 A. M. and left at 4 P. M. We took a plause. Mr. Willard has a deep bass from the hot spoon used in stirring. ginal order, and is a new order and reHorton, J. Dodge and C. Hutchins actride to a large sugar plantation and voice and his selections from Mozart, Flavor and color pink; then pour over I buy me an orange off dat man outthe corn, stirring all the time. Press side." used for two families and many chil- Mrs. Willard is a clever reader, and the sugared corn in tin cracker boxes Heimstadter—'Go and make faces at substitute was an amendment to the substitute was a substi The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Telephone Co. original order, and decreases the an order granting the Telephone Co. While she are very dark and there are all shades scene during her realistic rendering in bars with a very sharp knife and you."—Tit-Bits.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT.

housekeeper. On Jan. 23, 1885, she is very bad. In Florida land is free as told by a child and was again enwas married to Frank Thomas Hodgwas married to Frank Thomas Hodgfrom weeds. All the people plant but cored, when she told another child to a point. Cook five minutes in boilreply. "After they have been there a In the country they live in huts with superior, it was the numbers by the spoonful of salt has been added. When graph. palm leaves on the sides and top. As pupils which were of special interest. tender, drain and roll each piece in it belongs to the United States it seems Under the direction of Miss Emma sifted bread crumbs, cover with beatmuch nicer than Havana. The streets Perkins the music teacher since Sept. en egg diluted ith two tablespoonfuls to tell a bad egg?" seem quite clean and they have good 1, the chorus numbers were excelor of water; drain and roll again; in sidewalks. Evidently a good place for lent. A sextet including Misses Jean crumbs and fry in deep fat to a gold-be, if you have anything important to en brown. Drain on soft paper and tell a bad egg, why break it gently." I would not recommend it a place for old, Gertrude Meade, Juanita Mether-serve at once on a folded napkin with northerners to live there. Everyone all and Eleanor Whittemore sang sprigs of parsley between them and

have control and management of the "Just a song at twilight," and then Delicious Date Confection. Wash "The rosary" with Verne Franklin as and dry as many dates as desired, We like Porto Rico well. We passed soloist. They responded on the en- then remove the stones. Chop some a great many cultivated places. On core with "Little Tommy" and the preserved ginger and add an equal the steamer we have lots of music by audience wanted more. The group amount of chopped blanched almonds the band. In the morning they use of songs by the Girls' glee club was or pecans. Make a post of some o brass instruments, and in the after- much enjoyed. In one they were ac- the ginger syrup and confectioner's companied on the piano by Miss sugar and add just enough of it to Eleanor Whittemore and Miss Cora hold the ginger and nuts together. QUINCY, 21 Adams Building. Fill the dates with this mixture: The crowning feature came last press the edges together and roll in BOSTON, 220 Devonshire Street

Codfish Balls With Tomato Sauce. R.D. CHASE WISURANCE fine pieces until you have a cup and The orchestra of the evening was a half. Pare and cut in small pieces rather warm at night, but that is the composed of present and past pupils mealy potatoes until you have three ceived into the Hall Place M. E. fashion. It showers about every day, and added much to the entertainment cups. Put the potatoes and fish together in a stewpan, cover with boiling water and cook until the potatoes -One "Tech" graduate offers to are done, but no longer, lest they bequired to build the new buildings of t hen mash and beat until very light. OLD COLONY STREET RY. GO sible, then roll them deftly in the finest of sifted bread crumbs, slip them into a frying basket, not more than five at a time, and fry in smok-Sundays, 7.50 A. M., then same as w ing hot fat for just a moment. Take

> -Electric heaters are being used on as week days. the San Jose-Palo Alto run of the cold nights.

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Anecdotes

"How's your town coming along,

Small Scholar-Please, sir, they're

"Wonderful memory that man Mun-

"Mrs. Haschroft keeps a good many boarders, doesn't she?" said Mrs. Snaggs to Mrs. Prunes, who manages

fresh boiling water to which a table- get away.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

"Have you read that article on how "No. I haven't, but my advice would

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Braintree, 6.20 A. M., and every 36 Peninsular railroad, California. The minutes to 10.50 P. M. Sundays, 7.50 neaters will be turned on during the A. M., then same as week days. Return leave Braintree, 6.25 A. M., and days, 7.55 A. M., then same as week

> Sundays, 6,50 A. M., then same as M., then same as week days

en 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 735 A. M. East Weymouth, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 . M., and every 30 minutes to 11.45 F M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as Holbrook, 6.20 A. M., and every 30

East Weymouth, 6.00, 6.15, 6.35 A. M

nutes to 8.50 P. M., then 9.50 10.20 P. M. Sundays, 7.50 A. M., the ame as week days. Return, leave How brook, 5.55, 6.25, 7.00 A. M. and every minutes to 10.00 P. M. Sundays 8.00 A. M., then same as week days.

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A. M. and every 60 minutes until and including 9.35 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10.35 P. M.) Sundays, 7.35 A. Boston for West Quincy (stopping at East Milton)-6.38, 741, 845 9.35, 10.35, 11.35

A. M. 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, 5.22, 5.47, 6.17, for Squantum at 5.45, A. M. Berger 7.10, 9.22, 11.20, P. M. Sundays-9.00 A. M. leave Squantum for Neponset, 6.00 A. M. and every 60 minutes until and is

THOMAS GAMMON

James J. Clark to Cornelius E. Rogers, Montclair avenue, Becket

Wilton A. Dunham to Charles L. Thomas Fenno tr et al to Catherine

Winthrop J. Pratt to Barnet Julius, Annie M. Ryder to Edward P. Pow-

Abby E. Taylor to William L. Burbank, Bay View avenue, St. Germain

ity for a civic centre. A trolley orable.

strenuously. Many other locations penditure of money.

would cause congestion. Hoped Council would not grant.

councilmen.

Hearing closed at 9.25 and .order quires two readings. was recommitted to committee. The Committee on Streets reported duits. Ordered to a second reading. The Committee on Streets reported

Co a location for poles. Ordered to a second reading. The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the Gas Co., permission to lay mains in various streets.

ceptance of Sachem street. Referred and overhead bridge across Old was passed. Colony avenue. The order provides when they see how the country is fast between Morton street and Suomi of the bridge, etc., and for the laying its second reading and was passed. road was received and referred to the of the track which must be paved between the rails and eighteen inches outside. It also provides that the location may be revoked by the City Council on thirty days' notice. Order-

icipality look small. But wait! There provide such a hall. Referred to Com- on the widening of Hancock street on under the auspices of the well known the west side between Saville and Dimmock streets. Order adopted. The Finance Committee reported

> additional permanent firemen. Report accepted. Referred to Committee on Streets. Councilman Craig offered an order

Councilman Branch moved reference Councilman Smith opposed Councilman Branch understood from licitor, appeared for the petitioners. Mayor if money was available he con-He said it was not a question of sidered this an order to put in a light. pal borrowing which have prevailed in some cities and towns in Massachu- pany has looked about for a central discretion that was another matter.

> Councilman Leslie asked if there business men of southeastern Massa- Lights would have to wait until there chusetts commending the establish- was money. Mr. Leslie hoped the order

and for the committee. vorking to build up a trade from South remove the snow from the sidewalk Shore towns and would welcome trol- within five hours after the ceasing to advertising this year has been author- ley freight. Location was admirable fall of the snow. Referred to Commit-

Councilman Studiey offered an order

obstruct the view. Street is the prin- order that the Public Buildings Com

Asked where depot might be located sewer system. Referred to joint Com-Councilman Branch offered an order

Streets.

MRS. HODGKINSON.

MR. GUY'S LETTER. Frank Thomas Hodgkinson of 176 Wil- of Jan. 28, 1911:

At the close of the services those

Mrs. Hodgkinson was born in Wo-

ill and on Nov. 20, 1909, she underble soon recurred and she was obliged to give up her household duties to her daughter who has proved a faithful nurse. Ever since that time she has struggled nobly and bravely, fighting against great odds, but it was of no avail. Her faith, hopefulness and courage was a source of nspiration and help to the many who visited her and her patience and hall, where over 50 couples gathered to gentleness, even in her extreme suf-

The second entertainment in the

fort to make the evening a success and rattled by Miss Ella Packard and Wal- daughters, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of it was generally agreed among the ter C. Rogers, while Mrs. Wallace Quincy and Mrs. James D. Ellsworth

the circle were: Mrs. James H. Slade, Faxon and Elizabeth Ellsworth. dancers were whirling about the floor Miss Addie Towne, Miss Georgiana the members of the women's guild of rolls of confetti were thrown into the Waldron, Miss Gerna Saville, Miss Christ's Episcopal church of Quincy, air, and in descending caught on the Catherine Saville, Miss Stella Barker, of which Mrs. Gregg is the oldest memwires which had been strung overhead Miss Lucile Elwell, Miss Alice Arnold ber, and the members of St. Mary's and Miss Edith Hyland, Rev. C. B. guild of the Emmanuel Episcopal The music was furnished by Wil- Ames, Jack Pfaffmann, Clark Saville, church of this town. The two rectors son's orchestra and all the musicians Kenneth Edwards, William Edwards, Rev. Richard E. Armstrong of Quincy

Harry Glover, Walter Nichols, Bruce and Rev. F. C. Williams of this town, The McDonald-Weber Co., of Boston Saville, Fred Howe, Everett Rhodes, were also present. Herbert Johnson, Maurice Blaukmur, Mrs. Gregg received many beautiful The task of giving a faithful des- Brewster Walker and Roy Weston. presents from her relatives and many cription of the decorations and cos- Part one of the program included friends. During the afternoon, retumes would require the brush and solos by the four end people and Mrs. freshments were served by her two Branch Stoughton, Mass. pen of an artist, but the meagre de- James H. Slade. Between these num- great grandaughters, Misses Faxon width of street. Would be particularly dangerous in shooting out of depot. Councilman Sodergren onered an latils that have been given must satisfy bers there were the usual jokes by and Ellsworth, and coffee was poured the solution of the street. the reader in the absence of these. | the four end men, which were very by Miss Bates, Miss Gallagher and Mrs.

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trouble to be rheumatism. I consulted a doctor and tried many remedies but found only temporary relief. Being advised to take Doan's Kidney Pills. 1 suffered loss by fire Sunday morning They quickly drove away the pains in Always keep a box of Ayer's Pills in the house. Just one pill at bedtime, now and then, will ward off many an attack of billiousness, indigestion, sick headache. Household Recipes

annual concert ,and all were delighted as for fricasee and parboil them until doctor?" was asked of the young phy-We are now out of sight of land with with the program presented. It showed tender, take out of the liquor and resician who hails from a rural village. 905 miles to travel to Porto Rico, said that music is not neglected in the move skin and large bones. Line a "Doing as well as could be expectchurch being nearly filled with rela- Havana and left seven. I talked have decided talents in that line. The son and thicken with flour. Add a "It is beginning to show symptoms of with a number who had been stopping program was a varied one including rounding tablespoon of butter, a couple of new business blocks and

> Clergyman (examining a Sundayschool class)-Now can any of you sins you ought to have committed, and

haven't.

ing water, drain and cook again in few weeks they become too weak to

AND -



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days.

East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 A. M. and ry 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. (Weddays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. Return, leave East Milton, 5.55, 3.17 6.45 A. M., and every 20 minutes to 11.45 P. M. (Wednesdays and Satir ays, 12.15 midnight.) Sundays, 7.25 A

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> 11 04 r utes to 11.50 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 12.20 midnight) Sundays, Leave Neponset for Squantum, 6.35

Ordered to a second reading. The Committee on streets reported an order granting the Angier Mills the sewer to the appropriation for that pital, which for a time seemed appermission to build an industrial track purpose took its second reading and parently successful, but the old trou-The order appropriating \$749.89 for certain restrictions as to the heights sewer house connections of 1910 took

out inducements which make our munWar veterans, and asking the city to an order for a public hearing April 3, participate in a masquerade given fering was touching to all around her. The Committee on Streets reported

> an amendment to the order for five additional policemen making the number two. Order passed. The Finance Committee reported ought not to pass on the order for five other than J. W. Graham.

ue to near Ritchie road. Referred to Councilman Ericson offered an or

In reply to a question as to where rowed 60 years ago at 6 per cent. and date the people. The company is willthe town gave a note which has been ing to put in on Washington street any Mayor said that it came from rebates Councilman Smith asked the Mayor

of Braintree with his wife as accomunavoidably short. The law is not cation was central and desirable. Un- corner of Brook road and Water S. C. Hardwick a Highland lassie; sec-

tween dealers and ultimate consumers Henry L. Kincaide as a business amendment to the street ordinance so

possible.

were in costume.

on general principles. Thought com- fered to joint Committee on Water

Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says. Ayers We banish alcoho from our medicine we urge you to consult your doctor

warship is being built.

Have One

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doctor to another. Select the

Do not delay, but consult him

best one, then stand by him

in time when you are sick

guests that nothing was lacking in B. Carr and William E. Weston shook and Miss Mary Bates, Miss Amy Galthe matter of arrangements, and that the tambos. things were as nearly perfect as In the double row which comprised her two great grandchildren Mary Dancing was resumed at 11.30, and the soloist; Miss Minnie Packard, Miss The ushers were Joseph G. Morrias the hour of midnight approached Ruth Packard, Miss Dorothy Packard, son and Alva Morrison, grandsons, and enthusiasm waxed greater. The final Miss Lela Smith, Miss Roberta Smith, Henry M. Faxon of Quincy. In the waltz presented a novelty. As the Miss Elsie Turner, Miss Louise Steele, long list of friends who called were

fluttering down upon the dancers. urnished the refreshments.

timely and created a great deal of Anderson. -Orders have been given by the merriment.

several character sketches which or sharp and acute, tell you of sick rummist place to be" was a laughable and cure them permanently. Here's H. A. Vinton, 1366 Hancock Stree Quincy, Mass., says: "Doan's Kidney The long program closed by the Pills completely cured me of kidney rouble which had been in my system able skits. Taken as a whole it was for at least ten years. I had pains in one of the best entertainments of its my back and loins and I believed my

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Transcontinental railway system.

and heavy graving mustaches.

ment we cross your state line."

was the noncommittal rejoinder.

"You have heard the simple truth

then. And it is a bald injustice not

only to the railroad, but to the peo-

ple it serves. We can't give adequate

service when the cost exceeds the

"And you are unable to convince the

embers of the railroad commission?

isked the man whom the vice presi

"You know well enough that we

"Yet you are still running the rail-

"Yes; luckily the Transcontinental

ty old story, McVickar," said the lis-

tener quietly. "You didn't make me

motor thirty miles to hear you tell it

all over again, I know. What do you

"We want a square deal," was the

"So do the people of this state," as-

serted the man across the table. "You

bled us, Hardwick-bled us to death

present rate law went into effect."

his elbows on the edge of the table.

"You are too many for me, Blount,

and I'm no apprentice at the game ei-

ther. In all the years we've dickered

together you've always been a con-

ping the devil around the stump?"
"Oh, I don't know," returned the

and wiser perhaps. You don't deny

"Do we owe you anything, Blount?"

table was leaning back in his chair

eyes was half genial, half satirical.

that you are trying to bribe me."

"It's lucky we are alone, McVickar,"

ne said. "A third party might imagine

"That's all right, Blount. We un-

cash on demand."

I'll get it for you."

YOU ARE TRYING TO BRIBE ME.'

determination.

badly out of practice."

to take any chances."

jaw took time to consider.

Once more the man with the square

"Your're sparring with me, Blount,"

ninute. "Let's go back to the begin

JOE

turt reply.

can't convince an anti-railroad com-

ission," was the half angry retort.

dent addressed as "senator."

oad," suggested the other.

PUSSY WILLOWS. Arthur Guiterman.

old and gray the marshes quiver Touched by dawn the hilltops glow inkling runs the vagrant river Where the pussy willows grow.

Wands of russet, lightly bending, Flecked with catkins soft as down, Ye have word of winter's ending— Come! We'll take the news to town

See their tiny velvet pillows. reed of ice, in laughing billows Leaps the stream where late the

Breezes playing set them swaying; Hear their whispered voices saying: Bid us welcome! Hither straying, We have brought the spring to you

The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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(Continued from last issue.) In the long talk with Gantry Bloung

d learned many things about the poitical situation in his native statethings which were enlightening, if no articularly encouraging. the railroad interests; hence he was

preparing to go to the new field with preparing to go to the new field with a rather strong prepossession in favor "All of which has come to be a pret of the defendant corporation. Gantry had intimated pretty broadly that there was room for an assistant corporation counsel for the railroad, with headquarters in the capital of his native want?" state. Bloubt saw at once that the requirements would be political rather than legal, and in his mind's eve he saw himseif standing firmly as the defender of legitimate business rights in a region where popular prejudice was apable of rising to anarchistic heights The picture rather pleased him. He rould not have been a true descendant of the fighting Blounts of Tennessee if prospect of a conflict had been

other than inspiring. It was after the ashes had been knocked from the bedtime pipe that Blount left his chair and the secluded corner of the veranda to go and wander among the parked automobiles on the lawn.

Blount had just awakened a sleepy chauffeur to ask him to uncover the engine of a new Italian car when a acquired a new set of convictions, or stir at the veranda entrance told him is this only a different way of whipthat at least a few of the dancing guests were leaving early. He drew back when the little group on the veranda came down the steps

preceded by a club footman, who was the debt you owe us, do you?" calling the number of the car. And it was not until he was turning away that he found himself face to face with do we are willing to pay it in spot R very beautiful and very clear eyed young woman who was buttoning an automobile dust coat up under her chin. "Patricia!" he burst out. "For pity's sake, you don't mean to tell me that you have been here all the evening?" Her quiet smile gave the impression not quite of frigidity perhaps, but of that quality of serene self possession which strangers sometimes mistook for

"Why shouldn't I be here?" she "Didn't you know that the Cranfords, the people who are entertaining, were old friends of ours?" Blount shook his head. "No, I didn't know it, and because I didn't I have lost an entire evening. It was cruel of you to deny me this last evening, Patricia.

"'This last evening?'" she echoed. "Why 'last?" "Because I am leaving Boston and New England Monday. It is the only

thing to do." "I am sorry you are taking it this way, Evan," she deprecated in the sisterly tone that always made him hotly resentful. "It hurts my sense of

"Sometimes I think you haven't any sense of proportion, Patricia," he said half morosely. "If you have I am sure t is dreadfully distorted." A white haired old gentleman in the onneau was calling impatiently to Pathat he might close the door.

tricia to come and take her place so "It is you who have the distorted perspective, Evan," she countered. "Where are you going?" "I am going west day after tomor

"How odd!" she said. "We are go ing west, too-papa and I-though not quite so soon as Monday." "You are?" he queried. "Where abouts in the west?" She did not tell him where. The car motor was whirring, the chauffeur was swinging up to his seat be hind the pilot wheel, and the old genman in the tonneau was growing

ite violently impatient. "I shan't say goodby," she said hasti y, giving him her hand at parting, 'nor shall I tell you where we are go ing. Let it be auf wiedersehen-till we meet again."

CHAPTER II.

THE BOSS. N a private dining room in the In termountain hotel, whose entrance portico faces the capitol grounds in the chief city of the Sagebrush State, two men were finish- told that." ing dinner. On the guest book of the Inter-

intain one of the men had regis

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tered from Chleago. The name was Meet me halfway and tell me what illegible to the cursory eye, but since | you want."

it was the signature of an empire "I want a square deal all around builder it was sufficiently well known | Hardwick; that's all. And you've got in all the vast region served by the to make a clean fight this time if you want me with you. A new day has The owner of the name had finished dawned in American politics. I and is ice and was sitting back to clip the my kind recognize it, and you and your kind don't seem to recorn nd from a very long and very black igar. He was a man past middle That is the difference between age, large framed and heavy, with the the present case it comes down to

quare, resolute face of a born master you want Reynolds for the head of Though he figured only as the first rice president of the Transcontinental the ticket because you know that you mpany. Hardwick McVickar was can depend upon his veto if you don't eally the active head of its affairs and get your majority. You are not going to the director of its policy.

Across the small round table sat the without the help of the party organ-

railway magnate's dinner guest, a man ization. who was more than McVickar's match "We can put it simpler than that," in big boned, square shouldered phy- said the railroad man. "We get nothsique; a man whose half century was ing without your help as the head of written only in the thick grizzled hair the party organization. That is why asked you here to dinner with me "I wish I could convince you that night."

saying. "You know as well as I do you need me, McVickar. When I gave any up-to-date costume. that under the present law in this you fair warning two years ago you state we are practically bankrupt.
We do a losing business from the moholler enough?" "Yes; it seems to me that I have heard something like that before," (To be continued.)

> IDEAL HOMES EXPOSITION. The First Real Estate and Ideal Homes Exposition Ever Held in New England to Open in Horticultural Hall.

Boston, April 3.

For the first time in the history of Horticultural hall, Boston, from April also much used. 3 to 15. It will be known as the Greatsystem does not lie wholly within your state boundaries. If it did we might Exposition and will be conducted un-

ties and conveniences with approxiwhile you had the chance. You are justly, if not legally, in debt to every man in this state who had ever shipmate estimates of cost, etc. ests that make for a healthy, substan-The vice president sat up and put tial growth in any community. It will be the first time home seekers, home finders and home builders will be include displays of models of houses. sistent fighter for your own hand. What's happened to you? Have you terraces, and flats; miniature reproductions of plots of land development for residential occupation, with landcrete, terra cotta and other building guest. "We are all growing oldering, lighting and plumbing conveniences attractive portable houses; asked the magnate pointedly. "If we plans of attractive low cost dwellings dresses are shown. and bungalows; house decorationsall forming a combined exposition of The big man on the other side of the lands and homes of an interesting and instructive nature. The best efforts of with his hands in his pockets, and the

smile wrinkling at the corners of his real estate men will be there for the nspection of visitors. lerstand each other. Nothing for nothing is the accepted rule in this "I am afraid we are more than a mile or two apart yet," said the man who was not smoking after a long This will be a complete six room dwelling, of good, substantial design

> It will represent a cost of \$15,000. A NONAGENARIAN.

ago he had an attack of pneumonia "A THIRD PARTY MIGHT IMAGINE THAT ning and start over again. I said that Gordon is going to be the next gov-"I know you did, and I said he

be sure of accomplishing anything with Gordon in the governor's office," he asserted. "You don't need to be \$28,746. The tax rate was \$8.20 per ceeding to "Rose" but "Rose" but "unning." \$1000. The town debt was only \$14,1

"Oh, I don't know," was the calm 615.63. rejoinder. "Gordon is an honest man It was in that year that the town and a fair man. If you could go to built three schoolhouses, the Willard, tained the "Jolly Sixteen" at their not do that, McVickar. You're too the Coddington and the Adams. The home on Upland road, Tuesday evenof take any chances.

"I know. That is what you always Quincy in 1855 were Bryant B. New above. Each lady was given a badge say, and you have said it so much, you and your fellow railroad managers, that you have lost the straight- Fellow, all deceased, and the town the gentlemen, a handsome ornamenforward combination. You don't know | clerk was George L. Gill.

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won by Mrs. Merritt, Mr. Gregge, Mrs.

Howes and Mr. Smith. After whist,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

which has just closed, there was in-

Washington, March 11, 1911.

SPRING IN NEW YORK. New Modes Evolved from Winter Mrs. Claffin assisted by her sister,

Fashions—Fascinating Fabrics in Mrs. McKenzie of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Silk and Wool and Cotton-Satin Mercier, served a dainty collation of Tailormades - New Shirts and cakes, sandwiches, strawberry short-

this: You are going to fight for a rail- doubt that Spring has arrived for the and hostess adieu. road majority in the legislature, and shops have all blossomed out in fasweather fixings that are eagerly bought by women who want the new get Reynolds or the majority either est productions of looms and designers and first choice for selection while ounters are full. Surely never before was the display so tempting to the mains but the patches to show that it isn't worth while to hold me at arm's length, senator," McVickar was half hour if you really believe that they ever existed, an sairts are half hour if you really believe that they ever existed, an sairts are half for any un-to-date costume. they ever existed, all skirts are nar- Peace Fund. The war heralds, of of this number 190,000 live in no-

SILK TAILORMADES.

Tailormade suits of wool back satins vhile not a novelty, are a leading feature of the modes shown by all the best designers. They are at once se smart, handsome and practical that they appeal to all sorts of women and to for almost any occasion. A large najority of these silk suits are made of silk and wool materials for women emand wear as well as elegance ppearance from such costumes, so the

ace and wool filling, and Lainsoi Massachusetts its real estate and choice with high-class modistes. Braid satins with their wool backs, are first, building interests will combine in a is the favorite trimming, but stitched big public exposition to be held in bands and other tailored devices are

er Boston Real Estate and Ideal Homes | SEPARATE WAISTS AND BLOUSES Nine out of every ten smart waist der the auspices of the Boston Real for wear with coat and suit costume Estate Exchange, with E. J. Howe as have the sleeve cut in one with the nanager. The Exposition will be so body, and many of the most effective arranged that in one morning, after- are made of flouncings or of bordered noon or evening a visitor can see the goods which lend themselves especial many scattered sites in Boston and its ly well to this type of waist. Cluny aburbs which would be impossible for and square meshed filet laces are first one to see in several weeks by a per- favorites for trimmings and great use sonal tour of the places represented. is made of crochet buttons and orna-Visitors will also be shown attractive ments in both silk and cotton mater

plans of houses, economical methods ials. While veiled effects are still of good construction dwelling necessi- prominent they have been a little overdone, and chiffon has not proved very satisfactory for the rather strenuous It will exemplify the prosperity of wear that a suit waist gets. Overped a carload of freight or paid a pas-senger fare over your line before the state by bringing together those inter-blouses of marquisette beaded and braided and embroidered are a better choice, and cotton marquisettes are very smartly developed with similar trimmings for these indispensable garments. Cotton crepe waists with colbrought together in an exposition of ored embroideries are very well shown, home interests. The exhibition will and for morning wear tailored shirt waists with colored stripes made of marquisette and madras, have matching turned down collars and linked cuffs. Some of the best styles are very scape characteristics; exhibits of con- plain, no fullnes about the upper part or sleeve, the side pocket is a promimaterials; roofings; the latest heat- nent detail, and yoked backs are again to the fore. This is decidedly a color season and few all white waists of

LACES GALORE.

are increasingly worn. Anything in safety and for the benefit of each and 11.50. this class is fashionable though bead- all the Western Hemisphere. A prominent feature in connection ed silk marquisettes are the leaders. about this competition, one of which comes in so many qualities with great the banking system of the United the United States own. After dinner came from California. Another im- similarity of pattern that a handsome States and it is thought by sound fin- I bought postal cards and tried to find portant and interesting exhibit will dress, looks too much like a cheap one anciers establish the American bank- a post office. We found one and they be that of "The Home Beautiful." to satisfy the wearer of the expensive ing industry on a high plane and solid say two cents for postage stamps. The

NEW HATS. Turban shapes are in the majority and practical from every standpoint. in the showing of straw hats, as is ment officers and employes last year. We took a ride and had a good look at sual at this season, but so great is Enoch H. Doble, the West Quincy high narrow models are among the ury asking him to send to the economy grocer, became a nonagenarian Mar 13 smartest of the small hats, and small but is actively interested in the firm shapes are very much to the fore. last fiscal year for the purpose of people are unbleached. Everywhere of E. H. Doble & Co. About a week Coarse basket weaves in fashionable tabulation and revision with a view to are great steam shovels. When fincolors, both plain and mixed come in reduction and economy. Adams. which would have been fatal to many all the turban and high crowned a younger man, but Mr. Doble has al- shapes, and as these need only a touch ways been a man of good habits and is of trimming, a feather, flower, quill or good for several years more. Because upstanding bow, they are an excellent of his recent illness, however, the an- choice for a first hat for general wear.

niversary Monday was quietly ob- Black hats with striking color con- day evening in the vestry. The attenserved, but there was a family gather- trasts for their narrow brims or other dance was encouraging as were also ing. He has four sons, Herbert F. trimmings, often have the crown of the reports of the different officers, all great lake, which will be from 68 to 85 wouldn't be, not if we can help it," Doble, William H. Doble, Dr. Ernest lace, or transparent straw. Small of which showed progress and a said the railway magnate, with equal E. Doble and Arthur H. Doble and flowers are much used in wreath and healthy growth. there are thirteen grandchildren. His plaque effects, and hats with straw

> Sashes of all sorts are relied upon o give a tuch of style or color toal-"Rose" bows that are all still in the Rosalind May.

former was burned, the second was ing, at a St. Patrick's whist. Promptcomb, Jacob F. Eaton and Ensign S. inscribed with the Irish emblems, and tal bottle in green. These were tied outside the regular routine of business Venezuela. Another letter in a few how to make a clean fight, and it's The Patriot extends congratu- with ribbon to match the ladies' was the passing of a motion to revise days.

sist that this arranged war scare is tion .- Ex. nainly in the interest of contractors, the builders of warships and fortifica- Nothing can be politically right that tions, and the purveyors of munitions is morally wrong.—Benjamin Rush, M

Congress had barely adjourned when an army of twenty thousand men was what exact purpose the administration written by M. T. H. Willard at the age hamrock poplins with their silk sur- has not said. During the session rep- of seventy years: esentative orators were slurring the

of railroad at our disposal we can in engulfed in this whichool ruin No

tack on our western litoral. war with Spain. We can no more tol- ladies, while you are young and free. erate the perpetuation of guerilla war in one Spanish country than in another on our borders. The benign rears of more masqueraded as a republic in Mexico and which has depended on one man cannot in the

Eagle's Pass or El Paso by train direct see the great lakes. The locks are not to the ribbon strip that we own at finished and will not be for a long Panama. Call it 'manifest Destiny" or time. Now there can be seen for many what you will, there is no getting miles the Calebra cut and signs of the All varieties of transparent and around the fact that North America, canal are seen all along. At 9.52 we semi-transparent fabrics are in de-including Canada with Great Britain are across the last cascada and continarchitects, builders, furnishers and mand, and nets and laces of all sorts behind her, must protect for her own ue to Panama, where we arrive at

with the show which has already re- A coarse mesh net with the scattered for the South he had a long conference States. All along the cut there are sulted in keen competition is the prize design wrought in riveted metal after with the ex-Senator who before the not many men working. Where the of \$100 which has been offered by the the fashion of Syrian scarfs, is new 4th of March was known by the railroad now runs will be 62 feet of directors of the Boston Real Estate and effective for waists, trmmings, and journalistic profession as the manager water to be connected with the great it. You are figuring on something. I Exchange for the best plan of a draperies. Lace coats with satin hems of the United States. Senator Aldrich lake of 164 square miles. It is dug know you are. Name it. If it is any- small dwelling to cost not exceeding and bindings are already seen at fash- came up from the southern resort through in several places but larger thing less than a mortgage on the \$4,000 to be shown at the Exposition. ionable functions, and will be general- where he has been for nearly two part of it is swamp. It is intended to earth and one or two of the planets The prize will be awarded on the basis ly worn later. Many are of colored months and had a long conference at fill the lake with water run from one of tasteful design, economical con- net to match the dress. Foulards es- the White House. It cannot be doubt- lock to another. struction and interior arrangement. pecially the bordered styles make some ed that the Aldrich financial bill was Looking from our car to the other Secretary Viaux of the real estate ex- of the prettiest of the new dresses. The the subject of conversation. The en- side, it looks like New England. On change has received many letters only trouble with foulard is that it actment of this bill will revolutionize each side of the cut are houses which

financial country of the world. The travelling expenses of governamounted to twelve millions of dol- the Pacific ocean. the variety of line and style in these lars, and President Taft has just sent

QUINCY POINT CHURCH.

The annual church meeting of th Quincy Point church was held Tues-

a leader. The election of officers took place

The report of the pastor was es

with the following results: Deacon for three years-Charles H Sherburne.

Treasurer-Miss E. M. Freeman. Superintendent of Sunday School-Charles H. Sherburne

Assistant Superintendent - Harold W. Newcomb. Secretary-Forest Hayden. Treasurer-Miss Amy Newcomb. Assistant Treasurer—Carleton Neal. will take years to repair them. Superintendent of Primary department-Miss Margaret Thomas. Secretary Primary department

Secretary Home departmnt-Mrs. T. W. Lincoln, Jr.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By Q. W. C. T. U.

OUR PLEDGE I hereby promise, God helping me, cake, fruits, nuts, candies, tea and cof- to abstain from all distilled, fermented fee. A social hour was then spent and and malt liquors, including wine, beer, It is not time to lay aside one's just as the midnight hour was sound- and cider as a beverage and to employ warmest furs yet, but no one can ing, the club members bade their host all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic of the same.

> Some people bear three kind of rouble-all they ever had, all they have now and all they expect to have. During the session of Congress -Edward Everett Hale

essant oratorical strife between the The temperance movement does not jingoists who sighted or imagined seem to be confined to any section of eye or comforting to the pocket book war's horrid front across the Pacific, the country or of the world. News of the clever dressor, for while and the peace prophets who predicted from Newfoundland shows the temp-'Hobbles" are dead, an d nothing re- an era of calm with such sponsors as erance sentiment is very strong. The the Hague Tribunal and the Carnegie population of the island is 250,000, and, whom Congressman Hobson is the license territory. The only prison in arch-type, believes that we are on the the island is located at St. Johns, and verge of war with Japan, and Hon. there are now forty prisoners, thirty Hobson even predicts that it will be seven being from St. Johns, where recipitated before another year, drink is sold, and only three from the Those who pipe the time of peace in- outposts, which contain 190,000 popula

ssembled on the Mexican border for pers we read the following words

"Young ladies, I appeal to you, and army and magnifying our defenseless in the name of all that is sacred and could land a quarter of a million of you the fearful responsibility of saving oldiers on the Pacific coast before we your brothers, your lovers, and your ould get ten thousand there. Well, in future husbands from the terrible fate

housand men more than half way on might save scores of young men, who two weeks or less time place forty all young men have mothers to pit thousand men in a position to defend and pray for them, but all young men the three or four sensitive points of at- associate more or less with young ladies, and I think it will be found The prevailing opinion at present is that at the most critical age, the that the military demonstration of the mother's influence is hardly as persua-Rio Grande is for a purpose somewhat sive as that of the ideal of a young similar to that which precipitated the man's dreams. Work, then, young

MR. GUY'S LETTER.

Charles W. Guy writes from Colon

as follows: We arrived in Colon Feb. 6, and at natural order much longer depend, 8.30 we started for Panama. The ex-Diaz's strong hand has plainly lost its cursion was arranged by the steamgrip. The central government is ship company and a great part of the nerveless. Mexico is nearer to us passengers took in the excursion to than Cuba, as near to us, in fact as see the great canal. We made the ex-Canada. We have interests in that cursion on a special train of the ountry amounting to nearly two bil- Panama railroad, and went by Mt. ons of dollars. The Rio Grande is a Hope cemetery where there are laid good place strategically for the army. away 20,000 French canal employees. The time must come when we will be At Gatum lake the train stopped for able to send an army from Laredo, twenty minutes for the passengers to

We had a good lunch at the hotel The day before President Taft left Tivoli which is run by the United

foundation making it the leading government owns five miles each side of the zone but do not own Panama or Colon, but have certain rights there.

A few stores have things to sell, but that no one shape predominates. Very a letter to the Secretary of the Treas- the prices are high. One side of the commission all travel records for the ished it will take from ten to fifteen hours for a vessel to go from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is said it will e completed in 1915, but it does not look like it. The Panama railroad is to be relocated at a cost of over three million dollars, as the present location of the railroad will be part of the

The canal is being made in parts. For a few miles it is partly completpecially good, and the church has ed. Then there is a long space left where no work has been done. I did ot see many men at work. They have 4131 dump cars, 68 locomotives, 100 small cars. The water is not salt but fresh, as the two oceans do not run nto the lake. I do not think any vessel will pass from Colon to Panama in five years. To get the flag stones on both sides, set in cement, will take ten r more years and it will be a quesion if then completed. The canal is ot expected to pay a profit in money Shall it be fortified? If not what is prevent foreign vessels going through. What is to prevent the Japanese going up in flying machines at night and dropping bombs on the locks and blowing them to pieces so that it

The United States still keeps the right to cure the yellow fever therefore n our side we find quantities of tar to kill the mosquitoes, and they will do

At 5.30 we return to Colon and at Th only matter of special interest 8.30 set sail for Laguayra, LaGuayra,

Charles W. Guy.

-The limit of cost of the battleship

wife passed away a little over a year rims, and crowns made all of tiny "The methods you will take to deause to congratulate itself for securfeat him will insure his election, Mçblossoms are well shown. Wide Mr. Doble never held town or city brimmed shapes for dress wear have ing so whole-hearted and industrious Vickar. You fellows are mighty slow anything but bribery. The times have office, but is interested in the Hall not lost a whit of their prestige but changed, and you have not changed Place Methodist church, and has been their greatest display will come later. with them. I say Gordon will be the a trustee for several years. When he FRILLS AND FURBELOWS established himself in the grocery Again there was a strained silence. business at West Quincy in 1855 the It was the vice president who broke town of Quincy had a population of Deaconess for three years-Mrs. most any style of dress, and the only 5,921, but little more than the incoln A. Cook. "Dahlia" bow, is the latest finish suc-"If we had the safest kind of majority in the legislature we couldn't present population of Ward Four. The ceeding the "Jap" "Windmill" and Clerk-Thomas B. Pollard.

ST. PATRICKS WHIST.

he said finally. "You are talking to me as you might talk to a committee Lawrence, Maine, March 13, 1821.

"You are not putting it quite fairly, razed when the new Coddington was ly at 8 o'clock the club members ensenator. We are too badly whipped built, and the latter has been enlarged tered under an arch of green, with the and is still in use. The selectmen of word "Welcome" in large letters Edwin Lee.

> lations to Mr. Doble, West Quincy's badges, for forming partners for the by-laws of the church, to coordigrand old man, who promises to be- whist. They passed under a green nate with those of the parish. A comcome a centenarian. He was born in arch inscribed with the club's name mittee of two was appointed to make to the dining room where the host the revision, T. B. Pollard and J. W. Florida, building at the New York gave each member a green pink, and Hendrie.

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ESATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1911

GEORGE W. MORTON.

dence, after an illness of several

weeks from cancer in the throat. years a member of the City Council, cock court,-her 85th. and at different times urged to accept Henry J. Matthews has entered the ceived from Mrs. S. I. Wood who is will close Saturday afternoon in re- by the members of the Junior League building relative to finishing the hall. a nomination for the Mayoralty. He employ of the Fore River Shipbuilding in New York attending the millinery spect to the late George W. Morton of of the Hall Place M. E. church at the Charlie Underhill can no longer was at the time of his death the presi- company and secured a desirable posi- openings. dent of the Quincy Savings Bank, a tion. surance company and the Quincy Hiswas one of the charter members of the recent meeting.

the Pierce & Wesleyan academy where \$4,000. he was at the outbreak of the Civil war in 1861. Enlisting as a volunteer Royal, South Carolina; afterward ments were served. "Roanoke" during the engagement beacross Merrymount park is from the The degree team of Manet encampti,me, has been cleared by the resigmac" at Hampton Roads, Virginia,

At the close of the war he was or- E. Burton Holmes, the traveller-lecretired from the navy in 1867.

Then he took a great interest in became a charter member of the Quin- ful day in Quincy. cy Yacht club and later its commo-

or bequeathed by relatives. He also o'clock. became prominent in the financial affairs of the city being elected a director of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insur- ton lodge, I. O. O. F. will take place bank as a music fund. Wollaston bank and finally president every member is expected to respond The quarterly meeting of the Old The affair has not been reported to the didates.

The original street railway between program. City Square and Houghs Neck was known as the Manet street railway and Mr. Morton was superintendent.

member of the City Council and in his second year, when James Thompson was president, he was appointed chairman of the Physics and the following question debated— In 1890 Mr. Morton was elected a writer of the Daily Ledger said:

wrangles (debates?) and always votes is in the same town. ure. He is generally with the majority, and in conversation gives the best years pastor of the Universalist reasons for his opinion, but he never church at Leominister and a candidate the Council with arguments. He gen- church in Quincy, preached an interate vicinity, and is seldom interrupted was by the regular quartette choir. having received the largest vote upon in the evening. the ticket, is a compliment to his ability."

In April 1907 Mr. Morton was elecas a director. Never was the bank success in his new field. more prosperous than today.

Adams birthplace and its antiques.

co and Europe. In 1906 he was in a cy Women's club. serious railroad accident in Arizona.

Quincy Point. He married late in life, committee was appointed to bring in his wife being Mrs. Lydia Follett, a list of officers for the coming year invalid for ten years

MUSICAL VESPERS

church on Sunday, at 4 o'clock with Ardle, Wilson, Phelan, Wood, Prout, the following program: Processional-Onward Christian

Cavatina-organ and violin Raff cv association. Tenor solo with violin obligato Meditation-violin, organ, piano

diers

The Penitent and Does Jesus Care, tenor voice and girls' choir Offertory-Cradle Song, for violin

Hauser "It was so little"—duet for tenor and at 2.30 from her late home. Several Adoration-Violin and organ

Borowski Adelaide Thomas Sutherland, vio- away. F. Lyman Hemmenway, tenor.

Ida L. Poore, alto. Ada F. Hinckley, organist. Lucy A. Chase, pianist.

GRANITE CITY WHIST.

Wellington W. Mitchell and Horace E. Spear secured the high scores at the weekly whist tournament of the ments which have continued through Meetings will be held Monday and Music hall, Quincy, April 27, and the the winter will close the first of April. Friday evenings.

BRIEFS

James L. Edwards reports that he saw two bluebirds on Sunday. Stanley Rates of Makaria fame has signed with the Lowells of the New

England league. The Winter club held one of its so-George W. Morton of Spear street cial gatherings Saturday evening and Willard Crocker as manager. passed away Wednesday at his resi-enjoyed dancing until midnight.

Mrs. William S. Pattee, the widow prominent citizens, being for three stone on Sunday at her home on Han- Tuesday evening.

He was born in Quincy, May 2, 1842. Souther place on Yaturday to Freeman W. Revere W. R. C., had a tea pouring at

dered to the U. S. ship "Juniata" and turer, who is en route for South

James B. Prouty of Hingham, a member of Post 88, G. A. R., of this

The British Association of Quincy

"Mr. Morton is entirely unlike any there member of the Council His in the farmed and the farmed other member of the Council. His in that their daughter, Miss Sadie Parker, dependence is of a very different is ill with scarlet fever at Bremerton, impresses one with the belief that he is thoroughly disgusted with the belief is thoroughly disgusted with the Parker, and their brother William A.

Miss Fannie E. Austin, for several sion with the members in his immedi- day before a large audiance. Music

by the President's gavel. Mr. Morton A number of young women from can be safely counted upon for all Quincy attended the missionary jubineeded improvements, especially for lee in Tremont temple Tuesday evenmen, he is especially desirous that all and Wednesday devoted to denominaimprovements go on as quickly as is tional meetings in various Boston consistent with the city's finances. His churches, followed by a banquet at

The Managers of Public Burial comes around. years. Probably to him more than retary, and James Nicol as superinany other member should credit be tendent of Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Bethany church to Miss Ethelyn L Jameson. He has since given up the ted president of the Quincy Saving legal profession, and is now a divinity

Charitable Tens Circle of King's Mr. Morton was one of the curators Daughters meets Monday afternoon in playing games and singing after and most active members of the Quin- next, March 20, at the home of Mrs. cy Historical Society, and did much Wilson Marsh, 61 Irving place. Mrs. to preserve the President John Quincy Francis Abele, Jr., is to present an With Mrs. Morton who survives him, retary for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the home of some other young marning covered with ice for the Conference of Charities at the conference he travelled considerably in recent as organized under the auspices of the member in the near future.

He was a son of William S. Morton, At the monthly meeting of the and a brother of Mrs. Fred H. Smith of Granite City club Saturday evening a factball because The game was feet at the Saturday night whist of the Quincy Point. He married late in life, committee was appointed to bring in teacher for many years at the Codding- to be voted for at the annual meeting

> banquet of the club. this evening. The relay team will Trask, Sutermeister, Estey, McInnes, Dineen. White and probably three or four others will represent the Quin-

The funeral of Mrs. Laura Went- etta Lowe. worth Fowler a member of the Nev England Woman's Press association a Daughter of the American Revolu tion and an active member of many clubs was held Tuesday afternoon Extwissle from Quincy have been her guests at Daisy farm in Dedham and will regret to learn of her sudden passing

> by the Dorcas society of the Univer- C. A. salist church. A large line of home made confections and cake was offered for sale and were readily purchased. In addition to the fact of the sale it was also an occasion for a social

gathering of the members of the society and their friends. per cent. Refreshments were served liams. Frank Evans, an expert in Cambridge. The schedule follows: after the play and then came bid whist wireless telegraphy, will be the in- Jordan hall, Boston, April 11; Players' in which seven tables participated. structor. An apparatus will be set up hati, West Newton, April 12; Pi Eta The Wednesday night whist tourna- and the club will have a special room. theatre, Cambridge, April 25 and 26; Worcester theatre, April 28.

BRIEFS

The ball committee of Quincy Council Knights of Columbus met Tuesday the Men's club of Christ church are Epworth League of the Hall Place M. the Sevsters club on Tuesday evening. Wollaston gave a lecture on "Dante evening to plan for the annual ball to held Monday evenings at eight o'clock. E. church which was postponed from Miss Ethel Damon received a prize and Beatrice" before the Delta Alpha be held on Easter Monday evening. The baseball team at the Codding-

ton school was organized this week on Thursday. with Owen Cheverie as captain and The trustees of the Savings bank Brewer's corner last week, was held seven ladies at hearts on Monday Mrs. John B. Cornish of Centerville of the speakers at the annual banquet Morton, and voted to attend the fun- at 24 Nixon street, Dorchester. Ser- cards refreshments were served temp- Brook street. Delcevare King of this city was one

Mr. Morton was one of Quincy's most of the historian, passed another mile- of the Salem No-License league on eral services. Souvenir postal cards have been re-

director of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance company and the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Committee of the City children have been earning "experi- the lower branch of the legislature. Lawrence H. Allen of Presidents hill the lower branch of the legislature. Lawrence H. Allen of Presidents hill the lower branch of the legislature. Lawrence H. Allen of Presidents hill the lower branch of the legislature. Lawrence H. Allen of Presidents hill the lower branch of the legislature. Lawrence H. Allen of Presidents hill the lower branch of the legislature. Lawrence H. Allen of Presidents hill tor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 121 Goffe street, assistant tor; Rev. C. B. Ames, 121 Goffe street,

evening. Quincy Yacht club and has served as Auctioneer C. H. Johnson sold the Mrs. Anna P. Gould of Adams the City Council. Souther place on Foster street at street, patriotic instructor of Paul J. He attended the public schools and Grant of Quincy, the price being her home on Friday afternoon from the Pierce & Westernoon from t

paymaster he was attached to the U. Council, Knights of Columbus, Satur- office of the Superintendent of Schools a Saturday half holiday the year round tives. He is a son of John McTiernan E. church Sunday. S. gunboat "R. B. Forbes" in the Du- day evening the first prize was cap- Wednesday afternoon a start was made to take effect April 1. pont expedition at the taking of Port tured by John J. Cunniff. Refresh- en the schedule of the grammar school baseball league. The season will open

erly across the causeway at Black's Thursday evening and exemplify the provisionary appointment of ex-Counstant of the counse of the causeway at Black's Thursday evening and exemplify the provisionary appointment of ex-Counse of the causeway at Black's Thursday evening and exemplify the provisionary appointment of ex-Counse of the causeway at Black's Thursday evening and exemplify the provisionary appointment of ex-Counse of the causeway at Black's Thursday evening and exemplify the provisionary appointment of ex-Counse of the causeway at Black's Thursday evening and exemplify the provisionary appointment of ex-Counse of the causeway at Black's Thursday evening and exemplify the provisionary appointment of ex-Counse of the causeway at the c and for nearly three years on board the "Hetzel" the flagship in the sounds of North Carolina.

erly across the causeway at the control of the creek to Park lane, and thence to Vallation is extended to all encampment ley street. tation is extended to all encampment tion. Odd Fellows of Quincy.

terest Quincy ladies.

one of the pioneer summer residents Quincy Adams at Quincy in 1848. He church, Braintree is to address the cal streams. at Houghs Neck his cottage then stood died in the capitol at Washington six- Junior Laymen of First church on under the hill off Manet avenue. He teen days earlier. It was an event- Monday evening. Members of the club are to give two plays "The Two Burglars" and "A Little Tiff" on Friday evening in the chapel.

ment and refreshments are on the be held in Brockton on Wednesday April 12. Rev. O. Howard Perkins president of the association and pastor of the Universalist society in Brockis issuing invitations to all men of ton is arranging an attractive program British birth to a gathering at the Y. of which there will be an announce-

chato club, Braintree, will be the annual pop concert next Friday night. It will be given under the direction encroaches upo n the valuable time of for the pastorate of the Universalist of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Waters, Mr. Burrell at Baltimore Monday night Ruth Bertrand was the last one to be dition is improving and her friends erally holds quite an animated discussesting sermon at the church on Sun-Hilliard and Edwin L. Emerson. The rell had been stricken with a shock, Pauline O'Brien was next to last. musicale April seventh will close the

running for the State legislature at church. After the regular Bible Bona and John Bonafini have been the next election from Wards One, study and Scout work, baseball was chosen captains of the teams. Two and Three, now represented by discussed. William R. Thomas. Mr. Thomas is intending to run for speaker of the by members of the Ladies' Aid society re-election as Councilman at large, noon and a big closing mass meeting House next fall. The situation promises to be interesting when the time H. Holman, was repeated in Pilgrim

Master Everett and Sydney Mc-Bank, having served a number of years student. His sermon gave promise of Laughlin entertained the Unity club enjoyed itself thoroughly. at their home 20 Goddard street, Tuesserved. Miss Mildred Smith poured. E. J. Thayer and A. McKenner a tie whom is a well known boxer. All spent an enjoyable evening and for third. earnest plea in behalf of a paid sec-

years, both in the United States, Mexi- Philanthropy committee of the Quin- Fore River defeated the McGregors house was completely covered with ice. Richard Hennessey, Ralph Ford, 2 to 1 in a game of soccer football on She brought in 50,000 pounds of had- Henry Bishop, Joseph Phelan and Plain, are among the earliest arrivals Saturday to decide the city champion dock. Her captain reports that she Daniel Keniley were the prize winners at Houghs Neck.

> About 100 enjoyed the supper given ship company bought the property the Special services in observance of tries in the State meet which will be held at the Newton gymnasium Kinley and the consolation Miss Lor-

> > The Women's Auxiliary and the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Thursday evening. Christian Association have issued invitations to a reception to General clerk at H. H. I. Smith's is still con-Secretary Ernest G. Gay and Mrs. fined to his home with erisypelas. sociation building. The affair will be East Weymouth lodge, I. O. O. F., been sold. Between \$8 and \$9 was entirely informal and is given as a Thursday evening. farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Gay who are The annual parish meeting of the to athletic expenses.

up the program.

! treal.

the meeting. The Pi Eta club is coming to Quincy again. Announcement was made her birthday anniversary on Thurs- was slight. yesterday of the cast and schedule of day by entertaining members of the "The Cantaloupers," the musical Jolly Twelve whist club, at her home, comedy to be given as the annual 40 River street. The interior of the show. The book is by N. F. Coburn house was prettily decorated in honor and O. C. Dow of Lowell, the lyrics of the occasion. Whist was in order At a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Mon- by R. H. Weller of Racine, Wis., and from 2 to 4, prizes being awarded to served the guests.

BRIEFS

WEST QUINCY

omitted for this month.

member of Quincy lodge of Elks died

met Thursday evening and passed Sunday afternoon from the home of evening. Prizes were awarded the on the Cape has been the guest this

The Thomas Crane Public Library George, Me. the board of trustees.

cilman James M. Cantfill to the posi-

visited the principal ports in Brazil, America, has sent souvenir postal Wadsworth & Co., has gone over to chimney on the house of Andrew John- we follow on to know the Lord," and tended. Uruguay, Argentina, St. Helena, Africards with best wishes to Quincy New York for a week. She will at- son at the corner of Gothland and he showed that if we make the begin- The aviation school at the Harvard St. Chrysostom's church. ca, Portugal and Great Britain. He friends, for letters of introduction in tend the Easter openings and doubt- Deldorf streets was on fire and tele- ning in the Christian life by taking Aviation field in Quincy will be less bring back many novelties to in- phoned the Central fire station. The Jesus Christ, the Son of God, to be our opened about May 1. combination ladder truck responded personal Saviour, that though we do A very pretty wedding was solem-Red Lion, famous in its day. He was sary of the burial of President John Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls and extinguished the fire with cheminot understand all the mysteries connized in Atlantic Thursday, when Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls and extinguished the fire with cheminot understand all the mysteries connized in Atlantic Thursday, when Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls and extinguished the fire with cheminot understand all the mysteries connized in Atlantic Thursday, when Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls and extinguished the fire with cheminot understand all the mysteries connized in Atlantic Thursday, when Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls and extinguished the fire with cheminot understand all the mysteries connized in Atlantic Thursday, when Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls and extinguished the fire with cheminot understand all the mysteries connized in Atlantic Thursday, when Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls and extinguished the fire with cheminot understand all the mysteries connized in Atlantic Thursday, when Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls and extinguished the fire with cheminot understand all the mysteries connized in Atlantic Thursday, when Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls are the same and the same and

QUINCY POINT

what caused the cut.

the use of his left arm.

The play, "A Man's Voice," given

It was reported at Quincy Point His thoughts our thoughts," yet, if liam Jackson. Only immediate rela-Sunday night that a young man had having made the beginning we are tive being present. Mr. and Mrs. been held up shortly before 8 o'clock faithful in following Him, we shall Dunn will make their home at 25 He became largely interested in real city, passed away at his home Tues- The financial report of the high that evening near the Quincy Point know and understand in Eternity. estate having charge of considerable day. Funeral services were held at school concert is posted on the school bridge by two men who knocked him The resignation of Dr. Healey as Master Millet Safford of Clive street property in Quincy and Milton, owned the Fort Hill chapel, Thursday at two bulletin board. A sum of \$181 was redown and took \$7 of his money. In physician of the Foresters of American a party of his young ceived of which \$105.95 was cleared addition to losing his money the ca will necessitate the election of his friends at a pretty whist on Monday The athletic committee was given \$90 young man is reported to have been successor, which will take place on evening. The annual roll call of Mt. Wollas- of this and \$15.95 was deposited in the badly bruised and received a cut on Friday, March 24. Dr. Ash and Dr. Miss Maud Read of East Squantum his lip that required several stitches. Reynolds are the most prominent can- street was one of last week's success-

of the Quincy Saving bank since April, in person or by letter. An entertainnell says that he treated a young friends for the unfortunate circum- A clam chowder supper was given man Sunday evening who had a cut stances in which she is placed. Her by the Ladies' Benevolent society on lip, but says as far as he knew there four children have been sent to the Wednesday evening. The chowder meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alpastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Tele-

man of the Finance committee. In a sketch of the councilmen of 1891 a writer of the Daily Ledger of the Da The steamer Sankaty built for the rangements for their annual minstrel doughnuts and coffee were served in "Hippolytus" the play written fifty New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard and show, which will be held this year in addition. The young ladies of the so-Edwin Booth and Charlotte Cushman launched at the Fore River yard Feb. tions the affair will be at least equal Atlantic friends will be interested and his friends are looking forward to Friday 7.45 P. M. Prayer Meeting. women and a legion of friends are in- built in Quincy and which numbers Andrew J. Dinegan, the president of Mrs. William H. Harley of Apple-

> The Washington school pupils were very enjoyable entertainment. The last but one in this season's disappointed Saturday because they The two seventh grade classes at the Spinsters' Convention" to be given point winner at the class athletic Hancock street, Wollaston-Rev. Frederick uld not attend the Merchant of Ven-! Willard school had a spelling match ice at Jordan hall, but no show was Wednesday afternoon. The competi- Mrs. M. F. Baker is still at Cushing tural college Saturday afternoon. 523 Hancock street. Holy Communion at 8 industrial and school to the poster to be used to A telegram received from Chief Miss Sweeney's grade was the winner. home as reported. Mrs. Baker's con-

> > and that he had lost his speech and Two baseball teams have been organized at the Willard school and The Quincy Point club meeting was practice is being held at recess and

SOUTH QUINCY

church, North Weymouth, Wednesday evening with even greater success interior decorator, died Sunday at his were in charge of Rev. George W. board of trustees of the Thomas Crane ganized with Albert W. Fay as chair- Board of Health relative to scholars of the Point church. The cast includ- cy. He had not been in good health Bridgewater, an old friend of the fami-Public Library for a long term of man, Wellington W. Mitchell as sec who have been quarantined returning ed, Mrs. Rollo H. Newcomb, Mrs. P. for some time but was about Sunday. to school. In addition to the certifi- H. Holman, Miss Elizabeth Schouler, Returning from a walk he lay down Mrs. Mary Chandler West. The body cate issued by the Board of Health Miss Cora Barnes, Miss Helen Lincoln, on a couch and died soon after. Mr. was placed in the receiving tomb a given for improvements which have been made in the memorial hall and

Evening sermon at Bethany church certificate from the medical examiner

Mrs. George Baily and P. H. Holman. Abbonetti has been a resident of Mount Wollaston cemetery. grounds. He had the confidence of the was preached by Rev. S. P. Robert- of the school stating that there are no of the school stating that there are no and by instrumental and vocal solo- was an expert in interior decorative signed with the Lynn base ball team family of the late Thomas Crane, and they were pleased to adopt many of the late Thomas Crane, and they were pleased to adop with refreshments. The audience was were St. John's, St. Mary's and the chusetts Fields school resulted as follarge and appreciative, and the cast Sacred Heart churches of Quincy, St. laws: Captain-Henry Northrup, Man Leonard of Port Maurice of Boston, The best score at the "forty-five" and St. Mary's of Randolph. He also day evening. The evening was spent party of the Washington Social club did the interior decorating of J. P. this week was made by Fred Thayer Morgan's house at Newport, R. I., He which a very dainty collation was with Geoge Crane a close second and leaves a widow and two sons one of

Mrs. Hanson Bailey who on Feb. 26 The steam trawler Ripple built at observed her ninety-third birthday and to stern. Her hull, deck and pilot fined to her room.

River men proved themselves just a little better than the granite cutters, Hayden place, which is situated near souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Denton school, and recently president of in April. A special committee consist-the Quincy Women's Club. His aged ing of John H. Johnson, Thomas G. the Quincy Women's Club. His aged ing of John H. Johnson, Thomas G. Greve cup will thus become the propposite the shipyard. Work will commother is still living, but has been an Smith and Mark L. Read, Jr., was appropriate the first of April. The buildKennedy and the consolations of St. Patrick. Smith and Mark L. Read, Jr., was appointed to arrange for the annual erty of the Fore River team for an mence the first of April. The build- Kennedy and the consolations ing will be five stories high and will were awarded to Mrs. C. L. Lewis, be able to accommodate 500 men. The and Robert Craig.

The first banquet of the Wessagus- at sundown Monday at the Synagogue lowed by whist fourteen tables being sett yacht club of North Weymouth of the Congregation Avath Achium on held at the Wollaston Congregational probably run against Malden. Mcpoints the next being 53. Those to ton on Thursday evening, about 40 school on Cyril street. Monday was carry home souvenirs were: Mrs. couples attending. E. E. Hunt presided fast day among the Hebrews and the Sarah C. Williams, M. Lizzie Furnald, and there was informal speaking by exchanging of gifts was general. Mrs. Davidson W. A. Hayden, Mrs. several members. Songs by the com-Baker, Mrs. Annie Denton, Hugh Mc- pany and music by an orchestra filled nominations for the Parents and presiding. Teachers association of the Adams

the Purim feast and ircliday began

when the report of the committee will Thomas McKenney, the popular be read and officers will be elected. A very successful candy sale was held at the Lincoln school Wednesday Gay for Wednesday evening March 29 P. H. Holman and Alexander Shirley afternoon. The sale opened at 3.30 from eight until ten o'clock at the As- attended the surprise party at the and by 3.45 most of the candy had

A well attended cake and candy sale leaving town in a few weeks to make Washington Street Congregational The alarm from Box at 3.23 Thurs-Graham were appointed a committee to Hamlin, Manager Theodore DuPlesis, are in stock. A cordial invitation is was held March 10 at the residence of Mr. B. G. Barnes on Faxon avenue, Gay will be connected with the Y. M. evening. The Ladies Aid society will the roof of one of Charles H. Spear's sparks from a passing locomotive a committee to engage Monk's orches- Wollaston Congregational church on furnish a supper in connection with houses on Franklin place caused by Mrs. William A. Hayden celebrated alighting on the shingles. The loss

the quietest during the year.

amps in lighting the streets of Mon- ed, however for that month is always

restaurant. GRANITE SHIPMENTS. ing. Mr. Mitchell's score was 35 won day evening, a "Wireless Club" was the score by D. N. Tweedy of Danbury, Mrs. Joseph Dorley, Mrs. Morrison; minals for the month of February fine in a house on Cleverly court and 15 lost, which gave him 70 per- formed with the following officers: Ct. The first appearance of the show and Mrs. Annie Grignon. Mrs. Hay- show that the amount of rough and owned by Miss Ella M. Freeman, and cent, while Mr. Spear's score was 34 President, Arthur Bowen; secretary, is on April 6, when the club will give den was the recipient of many hand-finished granite shipped by rail that won and 16 lost, which gave him 68 James Jenkins; treasurer, Peter Wil- a "grad night" at the Pi Eta Theatre, some gifts. A dainty collation was month to have been 5,873,320 pounds, was caused by an overheated furnace something like eleven million pounds setting fire to the woodwork. The loss less than forwarded during the month was slight. of January. The falling off in ship-

ATLANTIC

The funeral of Mrs. Olive F. Clark, ing's enjoyment.

who died from fright at the fire at Mrs. Eben Stocker entertained speaker, a lady of polse and dignity. resolutions on the death of George W. her daughter, Mrs. Orris L. Beveridge most successful players. Following week of Mrs. Alfred W. Thompson of vices were conducted by Rev. George tingly.

F. Pratt. The burial was at St. The City Council Committee on Puband reading room at West Quincy A very pleasant time was enjoyed day looking at the Quincy School

social on Saturday afternoon. The claim to sport the only pompadour in The next meeting of the Wollasto torical Society, and a trustee of the was elected deacon of the Pilgrim the class of 1908 M. I. T. held in the various games were played. The Hennessy in the Globe.

ers local 773 reconsidered the demand of \$20 for 44 hours work; and decided that 41 cents per hour, or \$3.28 for an boy who has been practicing in Rrazil

Measures, which has been bothering tered Tufts Medical school. From for the first time Sunday. Measures, which has been bothering Quincy he goes to New York after the merchants of Quincy for some which has been bothering Quincy he goes to New York after Mr. and Mrs. Snowden and daugh- Mrs. Ama K. Lee, Mrs. Frank W. Prayer and Address at 7. which he will return to Brazil where ter of Everett are with their son Ed- White, Mrs. Charles H. Brigham, Mrs. tween the "Monitor" and the "M

> at the Hall Place M. E. church, Sun- the women are aroused over the need den. Thursday evening about 8 o'clock day morning. He took for his text of having the hall in the Quincy school Rev. Richard E. Armstrong Miss Sadie Esau buyer for D. E. Andrew Issacson discovered that the Hosea 6:3—"Then shall we know, if building finished as was originally in- Christ church is to preach at the log service 7.P. M. Themes "The Privilege"

the atonement by His death, neither rian church united in marriage John can we understand all of God's plans, Dunn of Boston and Mrs. Mary E. since "His ways are not our ways nor Jackson Pendleton, daughter of Wil-

Birch street, Atlantic.,

ful contestants for the opera tickets

was no holdup. Dr. Bushnell refuses to say who the man was or

fuses to say who the man was or

f The Copeland Club are making ar- reaching. Ham, escalloped potatoes,

is to be given next Friday at the Tre- 2, left the yards Monday for a trial to the former ones of this nature conducted by this popular organization. A. Webster by Gov. Foss as expert to his return. terested in making the play a success among its crew of jackies two Quin- the club, who has done considerable ton street is at Peak's Island, Maine, the Wollaston Glee club was designed Evening service at 7. Theme, "The Second

years, and who is able to arrange a The choir of the Memorial church Wollaston Park. is preparing a production of "The Harold Gore of Wollaston was a

tion was both written and verbal. Hospital and has not returned to her Gore also ran on the winning class at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening to be held in Mechanics' building durand Mrs. Harold M. Gage, Aubrey stated that his brother Walter F. Bur-downed in the verbal contest and hope that she may return home soon.

Mrs. Lucy A. Hall, wife of Frank A. large, has announced his intention of held Monday evening in the Point before and after school. Anthony Diturer, passed away at her home 20 two sons and a daughter. One of her her late residence, 20 Muirhead street, Aranato Abbonetti, a well known on Tuesday afternoon. The services unknown walks in life. Great praise to the Holy One of Israel. And he shall not The Managers of Public Burial comes around.

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A new rule has been passed by the places met Tuesday evening and or-placed method of trustees of the Thomas Crane ganized with Albert W. Fay as chair-placed with

Frank Hoyt of Norfolk Downs has The baseball elections at the Massa

ager-John Osberg.

HOUGHS NECK Prizes at the whist party of the Lady Associates at Houghs Neck this week were won by Mrs. W. H. Stuart,

ham, Mrs. Manguson and Mr. Mangu Mr. and Mrs. James P. A. Purcell

The annual supper of the Hough Neck Catholic Lyceum occured last per, then vocal and instrumental mu sic, and an address by Charles I. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Boutilier pened the Cohasset cotage on Rock Island road Friday and gave

"green supper" Friday evening. TO OPEN CLUBHOUSE.

It was voted to employ James Nash as janitor for the coming season and relatives from Dorchester, Bridge- hearsing two plays, "Dr. Baxters In-The Washington social club held its regular weekly whist in the clubrooms meeting will be called on March 30 for the season Saturday April 15 Monday evening at a birthday celebra-will be given next month. Erastus Osfor the season Saturday April 15. tainment this year shall be given by wife at their home on Beach street. local talent.

> Fred E. Tupper was appointed a early home. committee to have charge of the gencleared. The money will be devoted eral repairs of the club house. Stoddard Hardwick and Edward following officers. Captain Gilbert dreds of styles to suit all decorations

> > tra for the season.

The alarm from Box 72 at 5.27 Thursday evening was for a slight month.

CASTORIA. -Electricity has superseded all gas ments in February was not unexpect-The Kind You Have Always Bought 11500

WOLLASTON

Rehearsals for the spring show of The March business meeting of the Miss Claire G Raud was hostess of Mrs. J. B. Smith of Willow street, Robert M. Gunning of Roslindale, a March 6th to March 13th will be for her cleverness in a guessing game. Society of Dorchester, on Thursday A dainty supper concluded the even- to a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Smith is an exceptionally gifted

> Miss Janet M. Cumston diocesan mis lic Buildings was at Atlantic on Sun-day looking at the Oulney School evening at eight o'clock in the parish room of St. Chrysostom's church.

The Finance Committee of the City children have been earning "experi- the lower branch of the legislature. Parent- Teachers Association will be First Congregational Church (Uni-Thomas Crane Public Library.

Was one of the charter members of the of the c propriation order will probably be receeds are to go towards the work of adornment is in the hobble skirt class principal of Thayer academy will be Charles H. Johnson, Supt. Y. P.R. U. at 7 P.M. hall last evening. ported at Monday nights meeting of the church. During the afternoon as compared with the harem skirt.— the speaker. After his address there meeting closed with Gospel songs Mrs. George Burr who was operated There will also be music and refreshwill be an opportunity for discussion.

> At the weekly drive whist of Quincy At a masters meeting held in the eight-hour day was about right, with is in town with his wife visiting rela-holy communion at the Atlantic M. Bridge on Friday afternoon. Being St. Patrick's day the favors and table ner Elm street and Quiney avenue. Rev. Frank M. Richardson, the popular of Common street and was graduated from the Willard school. He then entered Trifts Medical calculations and Trifts Medical calculations for the first time Sunday appeared for the first time Sunday and the lavels and table and table and table and the lavels and table and table and the lavels and table and Her guests were Mrs. M. A. Walker, and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school has been out on sick leave for over a and Galahad Brotherhood at 12.05. Evening week, was exepcting to return on more, Mrs. Fenimore S. Andrews, Mrs. Franklin street. Preaching service at Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Herbert Y. 10.30 A. M. Theme: "The Ready and Waiting Property of the Charles Mrs. George Snowling of Horton ing Mrs. Snowden's visit at Jersey more, Mrs. Fenimore S. Andrews, Mrs. Franklin street. by the Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor, Residents of Atlantic, particularly Follett and Mrs. George Gage of Mal-

The Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church meets on Friday at two o'clock in the parish rooms.

Mar. 9th at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Ella Livingston in South Brownsville, Penn., the ceremony be
school at 11.45. Junior League at 8 F. M. and the loss was great, estimated at Epworth League at 6.15. Prayer meeting Friday

Brownsville, Penn., the ceremony be
evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all. ing performed by Rev. Charles R. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph family of the bride. The groom form- 3.30. Senior Endeavor at 6. Evening service class 1908 in metallurgy and has been organist will render several selections. Miller are receiving the congratula- ing worship and sermon at 10.45. Subject, tions of their many friends both here and in Homestead where they will Musical Vesper Service at 4. Christian

make their home. The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will Martha J. Barker, leader. Frederick H. Bishop of Summi

Leader, Geo. W. Wilbur. Praise and gospe avenue has gone on a business and pleasure trip to Vera Cruz, Mexico Subject, "The Real and the possible Man." day evening by a score of 37 to 32.

The artistic cover of the programs for the concert Wednesday night of Su for the club by Mr. Elisha Bird of of the Parables of Chris', "Tares and Wheat,"

"The power of habit" was the sub-

text from Prov. 22-6. and a double male quartet rendered several selections. The minister gave church at 4.30 P. M. was well attended. Federation meeting of Y. P. R. U. in the Muirhead street, Sunday morning several selections. The minister gave person of influence." Everyone invited to aged 58 years. She leaves a husband, a short address on "Heroes" dwelling be present. on the magnificent service which is FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTsons and her daughter reside in the constantly being rendered to the Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning se west. The funeral was held from world by those faithful and courageous and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject, "Matter." persons who fulfil responsibilities in Golden Text; "At that day shall have respect to his Maker, and his eyes shall have respect commonplace. E. E. Bullock sang Reading rooms open from 3 to 5 P. M. week "Consider and hear me" and the con- days. Holidays excepted. All are welco gregation united in two vesper hymns. The Rev. A. Wyman of Unity church

> n North Easton will occupy the pulpit of the Wollaston Unitarian church next Sunday. "Neglected Things" was the subject university Saturday afternoon for Rev. Wesley Wiggin Sunday morn-sightseeing. G. H. Balch, the crack ing at the Wollaston M. E. church. It oarsman, will show them about the Prominent Men who are Dead have was a helpful sermon, showing how often we let opportunities go by of Weld boat club. The boys will leave Wouldn't you rather live and have

doing good because of the obstacles in on the 1.14 train and will be back by your hands on them. the way. E. E. Williamson formerly of Wol laston will address the Historical Soelety at Hyde Park on March 20: subect, "Errors of so-called history relating to events and persons."

Edgar A. King is seriously ill at his me on Clay street. Mrs. Ella Granger of Worcester was he week end guest of Mrs. Albert W Fay of Newport avenue.

Miss Cora Titus of Warren avenue has returned form a week's stay at Tuesday evening, the largest atten-Muster hill farm, New Braintree. Mrs. B. H. Bain of Prospect avenue decided to have a debate on March went to the Cape Tuesday to visit her 28 upon the subject, Resolved that sister Mrs. William F. Hurd at Or- Quincy should be annexed to Boston. leans and Mrs. H. H. Bain at Dennis Speakers on the affirmative will be for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Mary Zoller of Standish avenue left Tuesday for Washington, D. C.,

where she will be the guest of the Thomas Ryans for three weeks. Mrs. Edward S. Wales of Clay street Bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Good pital suffering from wounds received entertained out of town friends at A meeting of the house committee of scores were made and pretty souvenirs the Quincy Yacht club was held March were awarded. The dainty collation tenth at the office of F. F. Crane and charming hospitality of the hostwith Vice Commodore Harry S. Crane ess made it a most pleasant afternoon for the participants. A party of over fifty friends and

Monday evening at a birthday celebra- will be given next month. Erastus Os-It was voted that the first enter- tion tendered George B. Damon by his good is the coach of the casts. Mr. Damon was the recipient of a William Hudson was appointed a pleasing remembrance from his & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, ommittee to have charge of the floats Bridgewater friends this being his corner Congress, Boston, are filled

A club composed of Wollaston extended to all requiring more light Thomas E. Furnald was appointed school girls will give two plays in the for their homes. April 8 for the benefit of the baseball Fred E. Tupper and Frank Fessen- team. "A Peck of Trouble" and "A den Crane were appointed a special Pan of Fudge" are the plays. The committee to have charge of the officers of the club are Dorothy Miller, president and Anna Witham, secretary-treasurer. The club will also give a candy sale sometime this

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and by the boys and men in the evening.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

L. H. Clee, the boys' work director

tist church Thursday evening with a

Mr. Clee will be official scorer at

the State Y. M. C. A. meet in Newton

Saturday evening. Mr. LaRose will

At a meeting of the Quincy Adams

Extension club held in the lecture

room of the First Presyterian church

dance on record turned out. It was

Thomas Veale, Charles Bishop and

William Michael; on the negative,

William Morrison, Alex. Robertson

and Everett Clark. It was voted to

send flowers to Angus Finlayson,

member of the club, now in City Hos-

The young boys elected Walter Imary

was conducted under the direction of

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school has been organized with the which no home is complete. Hun-

in a fall at the Fore River shipyard.

act as one of the judges.

prayer and address at 7.3).

MILTON

Patrick Hart of East Milton is lyng dangerously ill in the Carney hospital after undergoing an operation

A regular meeting of the Thursday

vening club was held in Ellsworth In the recount of votes for auditor BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Mr. Bachelder gained one vote over

carrier of East Milton post office who has been out on sick leave for over a Monday, but owing to another ill turn CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, -- Franklin he will be confined to his home for at

"Davis" Bible Class for men. A cordial in- noon on Wedensday. Mrs. Snowling vitation is extended to all men attending our has been ill for some months with services to unite with this class 11.45 A. M. tuberculosis. tuberculosis.

The Milton fire department was Christ church is to preach at the Thursday evening Lenten service at and Condition of Choice." These services called out shortly after midnight on are open to all. A hearty invitation is extended to all. "Come thou with us, and we box 451. The fire which was in the Mattapan Methodist church was said HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH-West Quincy. to have been caused by an overheated O'clock in the parish rooms.

Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor. Residence, 12

Miss Nina Livingston and Herbert Hall place. Morning worship at 10.36. furnace. The whole basement was Fletcher Miller, Jr., were married Baptism and Reception of Members. Sunday ablaze before the fire was discovered school at 11.45. Junior League at 3 P. M. and the loss was great, estimated at

The open dance at the Cunningham Harmon of the Presbyterian church Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect ave- gym. Wednesday was largely attended and witnessed by only the immediate and witnessed by only the immediate Sunday School at 12.15. Junior Endeavor at Mrs. Edward Hodges, wife of the erly lived in Wollaston and is a at 7. Preaching morning and evening by graduate of Harvard University of the pastor. After the evening sermon the

connected with the Homestead Steel Wollaston Congregational Church- The auto is back at the East Milworks for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Edward A. Chase, manister. 18.45 Morn-thorough overhauling and repainting Rev. Edward A. Chase, minister. Parsonage ton hose house after undergoing a in Crosman's garage, Milton. Tillers of the Soil." Bible School at 12.15. The Men's club of the Episcopal church, East Milton, held a very en-

> WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH- Corner Beale joyable men's supper last evening. Mrs. William Clark of Adams street is reported to be much better. Miss Orrisa Baxter is home from Hartford, Conn., spending a few days ing at 4 P.M. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6. Subject, "The Equipment."

with her people. The Silent Five of Milton defeated Flynn, Doucette and Ward excelled Beaton were the stars for Boston.

INVITE POSTER DESIGNS.

Music by the senior chorus in the morning The Boston Chamber of Commerce ST CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH' has invited New England designers WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Corner The conditions are as follows: Size of ject of the morning sermon at the Wollaston Unitarian Church on Sunday, and Rev. Carl G. Horst took his text from Prov. 22-6.

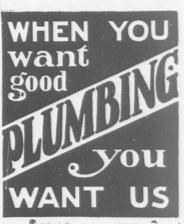
Horst, minister, residence of winthrop avenus wide two or three colors; lettering. Easton in exchange with the minister. "Boston Chamber of Commerce, New Kindergarten resumes session at 10.45. Sun- England industrial and Educational The vesper service at the Unitarian day School and Young Men's League at 12.10. Exposition at Mechanics' building,



college and will take them to the their faces on \$10.00 Bills Moral-Buy a Climax Incubator and

The Wollaston club met in the Bapgo into the poultry business. None
better. good attendance. Bible study and W. H. GIFFORD, Agent Scout work occupied all the time. 350 Middle St., East Weymouth, Mass.

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comes the double resignation Monday J. F. John of Boston, George D. Bige- at these tables were occupied, so that closing he urged Division 5 to try and night of Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor and low of Framingham and George L. De the attendance was upwards of 200. increase its membership. Rev. C. B. Ames, assistant pastor of Blois of Boston; bonds \$500,000. First church. The Universalist church seem almost like an epidemic of resig- ham on Wednesday including:

\$70,000.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT.

MISSION CIRCLE.

kept all the arrangements secret. The

It is with a feeling of general satis- Rose Frizzell, late of Randolph, faction that the public learns that Thomas Frizzell, administrator. members of the First Parish are to make an active canvass for funds with mouth, Quincy Reed executor. the water. Yachtsmen point to the dome of the capitol as being in Boston and years ago we also had an object

money will probably have to be raised Eben W. Sheppard, first vice president Boy." by popular subscription and it should graciously welcomed the members and all should have a part. Who will be of the committee, who had charge of the first to subscribe?

the sanitary work of our city. The sec- ing manner and voice, most acceptretary of the board is a busy physician ably accompanied on the piano by Mrs. and the sanitary inspector has very Mary Chandler West. little power. Many of the larger towns Mr. Marsh then spoke of our disapin Massachusetts are realizing the need pointment in not having Professor sanitary lines with power to act for the noted artist, art critic and lectur-

The sanitary inspector should be given who paid the closest attention to every essary to make an example of the of- and his distinguished twin brother, the who had worked for the cause of the fenders. If one or two people were sculptor, the late Cyrus Cobb, or exbrought up in court for breaking plaining his subject. quarantine there would not be many more offences of a like nature. There ments were served by the committee is enough sanitary work in Quincy to assisted by Mrs. Sheppard and Miss three experts busy all the time but if the inspector could be made an authorized agent it would mend matters considerably.

WILLIAM S. WILLIAMS.

William S. Williams, a well know resident of South Quincy, passed away at his home on Pleasant street Thursday after a brief illness of pne monia in his 76th year. Mr. Williams was born in Wales, but has been resident of Quincy for many years. During his active business life he was engaged in the contracting business, taking contracts for monumental work. Of late years, however, he has not been actively engaged in business. He accumulated considerable property and was a large real estate

evernment he was appointed by Mayor Porter as an assessor from Ward Three, at which time Benjamin He has long been identified with the Bethany Congregational church, and some time ago caused to be placed a memorial window in the church in

quently visited his native country, crossing the Atlantic many times. He and closed with a social tea, Mrs.

church Wednesday evening, and was Norfolk County convention of the American citizens. very well attended. Mrs. Royal L. Grand Army at Hyde Park. William Turner sang by request "Just for to- B. Gould of Dedham read the necro-Sermon on the Mount, as found in the \$2,500. book of Scripture selections called the soul of the Bible. He took his text convention on Wednesday at Hyde ald Isle." from the 12th chapter of Luke—"Let Park. The two organizations extendyour lights be burning." He referred ed greetings to each other, and later to Lent as an opportunity for inward held a joint social gathering which growth, and moral refreshment; a was public in the High school hall. time for proving that the light which Gen. Henry B. Carrington, Departshines upon us from above has power es," said Rev. Mr. Reed "is an indication of breadth, and of a growing meeting will be held in Norwood. away from the narrow idea, that be

without care and watchfulness it is pleasing to all. easy to lose this impelling power and It was a complete surprise to the field in which you have to work. to know not its loss until day of need ladies of the ledge, as the men had

The Kind You Have Always Bought

LARGE BEOUESTS.

DIVISION 5 BANQUET. The will of Alice M. Curtis, late of The annual banquet of Division 5, He said that Division 4 of West Quin-Milton, allowed in Probate court on A. O. H., was held Thursday evening cy were to hold a grand lecture Fri-Wednesday, bequeathed \$15,000 to the at Hibernian hall, on Franklin street, day evening and he extended an invitown of Hanover, the income to be and was the occasion for a large tation to all to attend. It may be an used for new books in John Curtis gathering of the members, friends and old story, but old stories and old songs ALMANAC. Rises Sets Morn. Eve library; to Radcliffe College ladies, there were a number of guests are the sweetest. He congratulated studied and scholarships; to the who included Mayor Shea, City Solicibilities of the congratulated by the constitute of the congratulated by the congratulated New England Hospital for Women at Roxbury \$20,000; to Sharon Sana- Roxbury \$20,000; to Sharon Sana-Roxbury \$20,000; to Sharon Sanatorium, \$20,000; to Museum of Fine Arts, \$25,000; to Atlanta University at Atlanta, Georgia, \$5,000; to Tuskegee H. J. Seiler of Boston furnished the institution, \$5,000; to Hampton Instituti

Our people have been alert in seeing Our people have been alert in seeing Our people have been alert in seeing and Industrial Union, \$5,000; to Hampton Institution, \$5,000; to Hampton Instit the first blue bird and robin of the sachusetts Society for the Prevention escalloped oysters, banana fritiers, and fairness. He congratulated Divispring but what we want to know is of Cruelty to Animals, \$5,000; to the coffee, rolls, ice cream and cake. has any Quincyite seen a Harem skirt? Animal Rescue League, \$2,000. Some table across the head order. You have got something here attending the exhibition can do so by Animal Rescue League, \$2,000. Some of these institutions also share in the popularity of the club's concerts is seated, and five long tables running tion of Dr. Hardy of Bethany church tion of Dr. Hardy of Bethany church tion of Milton, Sarah tion of Dr. Hardy of Bethany church tio

The banquet over President Thomas J. Welch introduced State Secretary P. Dr. John H. Ash was the last speak-Several other wills were allowed at is without a pastor also. It would the session of Probate court in Ded- J. Ferguson, a member of Division 5, er. He congratulated Division 5 on esting and timely dealing with affairs paper on "The History of King's sion and harmony with which all parts who in turn introduced City Colicitor the success of this banquet, and on the nations among the pastors of Quincy | Caroline Augusta Read late of Quin- McAnarney as toastmaster. cy, John A. Gordon executor, bond

Mr. McAnarney said that it was an be our duty whether in private or otherwise to emulate our predecessors ferred upon him, and he was very glad by being correct. to be so selected, as he would not have Mr. McAnarney in closing the exerblood. He knew that all were familiar are American citizens. with Ireland's sorrows, and were thrilled by the heroic and tragic life of its martyrs. He was not here how-The Art and Literature Committee to point to the dome of First church of the Women's Club held a gentle- ever to debate on Ireland and the Irish

be forthcoming without much arging guests. She then placed the meeting Mr. McAnarney read a letter from dinner was served. as it is a civic improvement in which in the hands of Mrs. Edward B. Marsh Henry L. Kincaide & Co., which had The room was beautifully decorated

MAYOR SHEA.

glad to be present and congratulated venir. A bouquet of green and white of an agent to take charge of the Bickford's reading of Hamlet, as at the division on the large gathering. It was a most because the control of the board. It was a most because the division of the large gathering. health work of the town. The agent is first planned, but because of his illa man thoroughly educated along ness he had sent to us his good friend expect to be called upon. He would lightful meeting of the True Blues. lines, but in this, one of the most fundamental, she is far outdistanced by towns one quarter her side.

With the large foreign population in our city there is a very great need of strict supervision of sanitary conditions. Many of the families which

Many of the families which

Marsh, 61 Irving place is to consider the need of a paid secretary for the ducing the audience, causing her to appear again and again.

Marsh, 61 Irving place is to consider the need of a paid secretary for the ducid in Quincy on February 1, the need of a paid secretary for the need of a paid secretary for the one of the most four o'clock and Mr. Frederick Whitney of Boston would speak on the subject of the month of February 1 the need of a paid secretary for the one of the most four o'clock and Mr. Frederick Whitney of Boston would speak on the subject of the month of February 1 the closed were only \$12 less than in February 1910. The company has declared a quarterly dividend of one per cent payable March 21 at four o'clock and Mr. Frederick Whitney of Boston would speak on the subject to consider the need of a paid secretary for the Onference of Charities. Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., is to speak on the under dividend from the need of a paid secretary for the Onference of Charities. Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., is to speak on the subject to consider the need of a paid secretary for the Onference of Charities. Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., is to speak on the under dividend from the need of a paid secretary for the need of a paid s are quarantined, ignorant of its real significance abreak their quarantined in the usual efficiency. The Highment to make him stay four years

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significance abreak their quarantined in subject, "The Highment to make him stay four years accompanist, performed his part with the usual efficiency. Llewellyn M. significance, break their quarantine districtive and highly entertaining, for he has a very more. In closing he wished the dividaily with impunity. There is need of strong vein of humor, and brought sion all success and that future bana revolution in the Board of Health. bursts of laughter from his audience, quets would be as successful as this. In introducing State President Dilpower to enforce the rules, and if nec- word, whether anecdotes of himself lon, the toastmaster said he was one

Hibernians for years. PRESIDENT DILLON.

At the close of the lecture refresh-President Dillon said that when men travel through the country trying to conciliate the Irish people, the Newman. It was one of the most sociable gatherings of the year, and the lecture closing early, nine o'clock, none had to hurry, but stood are born poets; and third, that they bout chatting with friends, who all are born orators. He did not lay claim to any of these distinctions agree they considered they would have however. It was not his intention to pissed a great deal if they had not neard Mr. Cobb in his very unique and talk on this subject for he fully realappy manner of handling his subject. ized that all were as conversant with the history of St. Patrick as he was. At a meeting Wednesday of the On this very evening 1776 in Boston Daughters of the American Revolution one of our race planted a gun on Dort Tremont Temple, Boston, it was chester Heights. General Sullivan was oted to buy Darius Cobb's painting of the man, and he compelled the evacua-Washington on Dorchester Heights" tion of the British from Boston never be placed in the Memorial Contito return, except in a peaceful manner. The Ancient Order of Hibernians has risen from the ashes of obscurity. until today it is one of the great educators in the United States. Every-The Woman's Mission circle of the one who studies the history of the Universalist church met this week United States will find none more with Mrs. Harriet A. Lombard at her home on Cottage street. After the devotional and business session, se-

trustworthy and sincere than the poor unfortunate exiles from the land of the Gale. lections from different papers were In our office is a large medal awardread by Mrs. Harriet A. Lombard, Mrs. ed at Paris for the most charitable Emily A. Blake and Mrs. Clara S. organization in the entire Christian Brown in regard to the World in Bosworld. I want you men and women ton, America's first great missionary to realize that above all we as exiles exposition. (home and foreign.) Mrs. from the Gale have made Columbia our Lombard read a paper on Quincy comparing the city as it is now, with the we love its Stars and Stripes. He earlier dates, touching on the Charitable society, the King's Daughters and mission work. It was one of the most interesting meetings of the year Emily A. Blake presiding at the table. Henry A. Monk of Post 87, Brain-

The toastmaster in introducing Ed-The W. R. C. also held a county

> Mr. Murray by request sang "Where the river Shannon flows," and "The boys of Wexford."

COUNTY PRESIDENT. ment Commander Fiske, Senior Vice

ommittee in charge, E. B. Langley, well as the other brothers who as- luded to the Mayor's statement of four Mrs. George Ryder, Mrs. Chas. R. Saf- In the meantime the old John Adams able programs of the season. sisted, are deserving of great credit, more years as Mayor which would ford, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Henry W. birthplace will be thoroughly renovatand the thanks of every member for bring it to 1915, and by that time he Tirrell, Miss Susie P. Tuckerman and ed ready for the summer. the pleasant evening and the splendid expected to see a Burke as Mayor. Mr. Mrs. Clifton Hoodsum. manner in which everything was con- Burke, said the toastmaster, is one The ushers were: Miss Florence ducted. It is hoped by all that the brothers will again serve at some future meeting.

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AMONG THE CLUBS.

Mrs. May Alden Ward's current the second week in April.

will speak on "Good Designs."

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D. A. R.

In May the Chapter is planning

State and National authorities.

ADAMS CHAPTER D. R.

QUINCY ALLIANCE.

er H. Wilde.

Hannah B. Stowell, late of Weymouth, Quincy Reed executor.

Hannah B. Stowell, late of Weymouth, Quincy Reed executor.

Tuesday night with a feeting of sympathy forthe men called say, be always proud of the fact that of Worcester, formerly of South o which to gild the dome of the church. Years ago this dome was a landmark Years ago this dome was a landmark The first organ in the colonies was a landmark blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians, and have Irish blood in you, and equally proud you are Hibernians. annual.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED.

the toastmaster for his kind words.

needed to do the work properly the the president Mrs. H. J. Gurney, Mrs. work properly the president Mrs. H. J. Gurney, Mrs. you," and for an encore "Minstrel street, Neponset. Whist was enjoyed society was held Friday March 17 Wanghaster Wan for an hour after which all adjourned in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, Manchester. Before introducing the first speaker, to the dining room where a turkey Boston.

The recent agitation caused by the scarlet fever epidemic has called our attention to the Board of Health situation to the administration of Mayor Shea, as the take a pin, nen take a pin, attention to the Board of Health Situation in Quincy. There is no one man who has the time and the power to do who rendered her solos in her charm
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Not less faithful is the trees he can held a card, designating the place for each guest. The ices were white each guest. The ices were white individual pupils, if they wish to plant Mrs. E. B. Marsh for the Art and Lit-Mayor Shea received a royal wel- decorated with small green pipes ome when he arose. He said he was which were given each lady as a sou-

For February 1909 the company re-

ported a deficit of \$573. In February 1910 the net receipts were \$1.129 and in February 1911, \$1,117. While the Quincy net receipts were

\$12 less, the net receipts of the Boston Gas Company were \$5.539 less

STATE BOARD OF TRADE.

dressed the council of the State Board of Trade on Thursday on the proposed intracoastal waterways between Bos ton harbor and Narragansett bay. Col. would benefit them. Others who spoke in favor of intracoastal waterways the Arts and Crafts society of Boston ary. were Capt. Samuel E. Perry of Atlantic City and Water Front Commission er Frank Fessenden Crane of Quincy After a debate showing opposition the council refused to go on record or the "Real Boston" bill which was laid on the table.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

and Mrs. Edward H. Angier of Presi- or federation work is of greatest as a body. A motion to that effect was dents hill, was the hostess at a dancing party held in Alpha hall Wednesday afternoon. About 60 little friends accompanied by their mothers and in some cases by their grandmothers,

were present. Miss Agnes B. Hayward of Brain afternoon the guests marched down Four new members were admitted. spoke of the adverse criticism of the to Union hall, which was prettily dec-Irish race, that had once been made orated and contained daintily laid tabby James Russell Lowell, and said les, around which the children gather-that from the first green at Concord ed for the refreshments. Favors were and Lexington until the Cubans had given to all, Japanese lanterns for the Historical Genealogical society. been freed, the Irish exile had proved boys and Japanese umbrellas for the his loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. girls. After the refreshments had give a colonial tea at the home of Mrs. in closing he wished the division all disappeared they went upstairs again Jones under the chairmanship of Mrs. prosperity. May you continue as in for more dancing. During the last Seth Crocker. The musical part of the past, so that we may reflect credit dance, rolls of red, white and blue con the program will be in charge of Miss tree, presided on Wednesday at the to our race as good true and faithful fetti were thrown into the air which Ida Louise Poore. in descending festooned themselves over the wires which were stretched ward J. Donovan, the soloist, said: overhead, forming a very pretty pic day," and the devotional service was logy roll. Reynold Post of Weymouth In the home of America it makes no ture for the guests in the gallery to conducted by the pastor and Rev. reported that the town had given it a difference whether he is American or enjoy. At 5.30 the little folks started George Hale Reed of Belmont, the schoolhouse for headquarters. The has Irish blood. All men are free latter portions of Isaiah and of the Medfield Post has received a gift of and equal and no one surpasses the of "good time," although as one little other. Mr. Donovan's song was: fellow said "it didn't seem as though "Find me a sweetheart from the Emer- they'd been there more'n fifteen min-

The joint recital given in Colonial hall Thursday evening by Edith Cary Adams Chapter Daughters of the Rev-County President Slattery, when in- Page and Florence Gertrude Olney olution was held March 13 at the clubto renew and strengthen us for the Commander Hosley, Assistant Adju-troduced, said no one who knows me proved to be quite a society event, for house of the Quincy Women's club, daily duty." The observance of the tant General Wetherbee, Chaplain expects me to make a speech. Simply the hall was well filled with an audia few rambling remarks. He was glad the reading and music. The June meeting will be held in Norwood.

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The was glad to be here and assist in honoring the meeting will be held in Norwood.

The patron saint of Ireland. Our thoughts turn to St. Patrick, what he was and what he accomplished for the Irish race. He taught the words are not one went away from the recital feeling of the devotional commit that a large and brilliant gatering will assemble at the Tremout Theatre cal program arranged by Miss Alice Gertrude Coe, the artist being Anna B.

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a few rambling remarks. He was glad ence versed in things musical and no Prescott presiding. After the council Mrs. the Irish race. He taught the words and Shumann in a manner calculated The nominating committee presentMarion Whiton at the piano. Miss for. President J. Arthur Sparrow alMargaret Anglin, who last year when One of the most enjoyable evenings of Christianity tothe Irish. Proved it to bring forth all the sweetness given ed nearly the same list for officers for Eichheim played Zigeunenveiseu by so spoke. do so." No longer do we regard this for many moons was that of Wednesson will be authorized a beautiful life to love, and a beautiful life to love, and a beautiful them by the authors. In the evenings program the class of the authorized with the second many moons was that of Wednesson will be authorized the manuscript of the many moons was that of Wednesson will be authorized the manuscript of the many moons was that of Wednesson will be authorized the manuscript of the manuscript of the many moons was that of Wednesson will be authorized the manuscript of the man as a season of gloom and melancholy, day night in Protection hall, the reguthing to die by. So the Ancient Order songs as well as in the Italian Aria by for regent and vic regent Miss Presgovern ourselves that we may raise life to a permanently higher plane.

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sessions.

meeting held March 6 at the Unitarian the end of the year May 9th. The committee of the Copley Soci- building Boston, the subject of which

events lecture last week at the wom- The speaker Rev. Howard N. standard, was regretted by all, his inen's clubhouse was particularly inter- Brown of King's Chapel gave his fluence was felt in the splendid preciin Mexico and the adjournment of Chapel." Beginning with the grant of responded. The club was fortunate in good work it was doing. It should Congress and affairs at Washington. a corner of the old burying ground for procuring as substitute the services of The Philergians of Braintree closed told of its stormy career through the church of Boston, and an old friend of their season of evening meetings revolution and of its turning from the the club. His direction on Tuesday

continue until May 2 which will be the ent pulpit enjoys the reputation of al. Especially pleasing were the closbeing the oldest in the country. ing pieces of each part, when in addi-Oliver Wendell Holmes was a parish-Over fifty new members have been ioner also Charles Sumner. In later piano and organ were brought into Mrs. George Blaisdell entertained admitted recently into the society of years ex-Gov. Wolcott and Gov. play. "The Dawn," the closing piece men's night at the club house Wednes- race. He then introduced Thomas M. the True Blue Whist club on Thurs- the Daughters of the Revolution. The Draper have been among its members. The hosterses for the afternoon of part one, was a recitative and the As about a thousand dollars will be day evening. Owing to the absence of Murray, who sang "Ireland, I love day evening. Owing to the absence of Murray, who sang "Ireland, I love day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her home on Minot annual meeting of the Massachusetts day afternoon at her h

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

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factor in the charitable work of the es were being received toward the also good. salary of a paid secretary for charity Many favorable comments were man, J. Arthur Jewell, William War- Keith's Theatre this season. conference work, also that services heard of the program cover which was ing and W. F. Chase. Miss Abbie B. Wood of School street is hostess on Monday afternoon for the meeting of the Junior Friday club, the committee of the afternoon being Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield and Mrs. Russell C. Low. In the continuance of the study of France the subjects for the afternoon will be: Third Republic, M. Thirds Payade Rachel and the Drama.

Mrs. Gurney for the Visiting Nurse When In Thine Eyes I Gaze committee announced that Dr. George Because Your Heart The lecture under the auspices of L. Cady would speak on "The Golden Abbot said he wished the business the Arts and Crafts committee of the Age" at the April 25th meeting. Also The Dawn, men of the state to give him statistics Quincy Women's club for March will that Mrs. Welch, chairman of the comtending to show how such a waterway be on Tuesday the 21st at 4 P. M. Mr. mittee would be pleased to receive The Beautiful Rose Frederick Allen Whitney secretary of subscriptions toward the Nurse's sal-

Mrs. W. G. Shaw of the Civic committee said her committee had ap- The City Choir Club presidents and the two vice propriated \$50 for children's books to Old Black Joe presidents of clubs in the State Fed- be used in the branch libraries if agreeable to the trustees of the liberation are to be guests of the Philrary, \$10 to be used now and the rest ergians of Braintree next Tuesday later. She also spoke of the locating Sanctus March 21 at 2 P. M. at a conference to be held in the First Congregational of a trolley freight depot on Washington street, near the Public Library discussion will be "Which line of club and asked the club to send in a protest church at Braintree. The subject for

value to your club and community?" The proposed amendment to enlarge the club membership was again postponed, the sentiment being that there ther Men's class on Thursday even- T. Bliss and Loring Sears. was so much to be said in favor of ing in the Wollaston Baptist church This shield, which is a massive piece is in no small degree responsible for D. A. R. were entertained at the home and against enlargement that it need-petitions to the Mayor were circulational of bronze, has small silver shields, on its popularity. The story that it has ed fuller discussion than was possible ed protesting against the award of the which the winners in the various of Mrs. Edward Abbott Chase, Marion at the present meeting. Miss Annie new schoolhouse at Montclair to the classes since 1896 are recorded. The the dances. In the latter part of the Mrs. Walter F. Jones in the chair. Six members are planning to attend

made a member of the New England for two years, was chosen as follows: ent what he thought of it. Mrs. George L. Badger, Mrs. Zenas S. John L. Miller, chairman of the Holman.

The most important business of the house for the committee which will be Mrs. George W. Hinkley and Mrs. bricklaying that was done there. son Mrs. E. S. Tenney and Mrs. Rog-Walter E. Piper.

The adjourned annual meeting of concluded the business and the club been held on Sunday noon. prepared to enjoy the delightful pro- Kendall F. Harriman reported for amount of public attention has been gram arranged by the Program com- the social committee and George H. aroused throughout Massac

ranged by Sarasate the latter being ex- was fortunate in securing one of the

piano is so perfect as an accompanist otherwise. that one cannot fail to appreciate her Mr. Collier was not introduced, but of Sonhoeles and her reading and a toinette S. Paige, Mrs. Oakes A. artistic musical ability. Mrs. Parks introduced Mrs. Eliza- rapid touches of the crayon, presented

personality in fact a most charming of those present. women her reading of Jerome K. Jer- Next came pictures contrasting the presentation. ome's play "Miss Hobbs" was a de- cartoonist as he sees himself and as light from beginning to end. Mrs. the public see him. Expressions of tation of the characters, entire lack of laughter, knowledge and others. mannerisms and her own charming An array of famous personages folpersonality made a brightly written lowed including Roosevelt, Taft, Bryplay most entertaining in its reading. an, Draper, Foss, and concluding with Joseph Kilgour, Edward H. Robins Charles Crane and A. H. Taber, as James F. Burke, Mr. McAnarney al- Mrs. Wallace Pratt, Mrs. Walter Rice, home of Mrs. Piper 72 Centre street. It is one of the most thoroughly enjoy- a lifelike sketch of "Kendall F. Harri- John P. Brawn, Louise Randolph and

the treasurer Miss M. Flora Under-taken up, the clever cartoonist changwood is kept quite busy taking in the ing a motor car into a motorist, an atmoney. Members may pay at any club tractive damsel into a donkey, and the manner "The Easiest Way" Bears the Signature of Chart Hillsthus ducted. It is hoped by all that the brothers will again serve at some fu- A loyal Hibernian and the highest Lowe, Miss Isabelle Murphy and Miss Quincy Alliance was largely attended.

It is hoped by all that the whom he regarded as a good Catholic. Bent, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Norma Drothers will again serve at some fu- A loyal Hibernian and the highest Lowe, Miss Isabelle Murphy and Miss Quincy Alliance was largely attended. The distribution of the distribution of the control of the contr

Mr. Burke in responding thanked missed from the last meeting because stamped envelope. To retain member of illness was welcomed back and pre- ship in the club the dues must be paid sided at the devotional and business during March or April. So many have already paid, some fees being received Among the business was a report in February that it looks as though from Mrs. John W. Sanborn of a there would not be many drop out a

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

gay audience filled the church to the sion 5 on this grand monument to the charge of the Exhibition. Members of the Chinage of the Exhibition.

Neighborhood meeting, with luncheon, ness of Director John A. Crowley, who has brought the club to its high the original wooden church, the story William Lester Bates, organist and was full of romance. The speaker choir master of Union Congregational

> which closed the evening's program was in Latin with a solo part by Edward E. Bullock.

were being held at the Quincy Home designed for the club by Elisha B.

contribute toward the refreshments. My Hearts Delight, Fisher Stevens Mr. Bullock

Chorus Hastings Chorus Leslie Stuar The Bandolero Mr. Hayden Parks

Arr. by Crowley Chorus Miss Cole Mr. Bullock, Mr. Weston, Mr. Evans and Chorus.

WALTHER CLASS.

At the monthly social of the Wal-Souther, R. C. Goudy, J. B. Killeen, A.

Mrs. Frank S. Davis in opposition, at | Councilman Bailey was present with trust. the April 11 meeting after which it is photographs showing the faulty con- Quincy yachts and yachtsmen are hoped there will be a free discussion. struction of the building at Houghs prominent on shield. Names are those An election committee to prepare a Neck. He stated his opinion of the of the winners in the various cham- Mr. Craig's Dr. Garret is a physician list of officers for the annual meeting job in an emphatic manner, that left pionship classes in the Massachusetts to the life, and good work i in May when officers would be elected no doubt in the minds of those pres- 1910, inclusive.

in Quincy by the same man. The Cod-An invoation this year will be dington school was built very well, comedy "Green Stockings" afternoon was the presentation of a an election in April of chairmen of but there were some instances where draft of constitution and by-laws for committees so that they may make up the specifications were not followed. the chapter by Mrs. Ida F. Waterline of work before the summer vaca- the cases that varied were more num- actress will give an exposition of adopted after being approved by the tion. The election committee to pre- erous than those which agreed with pare this ballot was chosen as fol- the specifications. Mr. Miller spoke blank verse drama called lows: Mrs. W. G. Shaw, Mrs. Herbert of the concrete used in the Houghs tus" that was written by the late Julia hostess assisted by Mrs. E. E. Jame- W. Pinkham, Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., Neck building, and of the kind of Ward Howe over 50 years ago for Ed-

At this meeting the annual election The proceeds of this special performance Mrs. Gurney asked the club to co- of officers took place, and Eben Hardy patronage of the Governor of Massa operate in making a success, the was elected as president. Secretary chusetts and ex-Governor Draper, the play by Julia Ward Howe which was Wilson read a report of the year's Mayor of Boston, and a large num to be given in Boston March 24. This work, during which 43 meetings have of leaders in literature, fine arts an

Critchley for the devotional commit

stepping to the stand with a few ing in the great tragedy are said

man beating it on an assignment." The annual dues are now due and Transformation sketches were then

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Ex-Commodore C. F. Adams, 2d, of and abounds in clean, the Quincy Yacht club, and the win- and Moore, who starred last seaso ner of the President Taft international | in Gordon and Norths' president of the Yacht Racing Associa- dancing act, introducing so

Vice president-B. S. Permar. Secretary-A. T. Bliss. Treasurer-I. H. Willey.

The event of the evening was the resentation by Sir Thomas J. Lipton to the association, of an "honour S. Permar, and accepted by Louis M. third and final week at the Clark. Other speakers were: Wil-Whittemore, Ernest Hendrie, J. J. sign of audiences that will fill

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE.

Margaret Anglin and her mer Ward Howe Memorial. A tremer

ful touch, the sweet strains, and pleas- lier, cartoonist of the Boston Globe, son Hippolytus, best known to the ing rendering and was quick to show kept those present interested with a Euripides tragedy of the same name to give Mrs. Howe's play a meritorious

> HOLLIS STREET THEATRE. David Belasco will present Frances Starr at the Hollis Street Monday for a limited engagement in greatest play. She will have the supof the play at the Belasco Theatre

individual pupils, if they wish to plant them at home. Women's clubs are fostering this feeling of civic pride in their communities.

Mrs. E. B. Marsh for the Art and Literature committee again made announcement of the gentlemen's night of her committee. Mrs. E. S. Tenney for the Arts and Crafts committee again was masterful while in a group for the Arts and Crafts committee called attention to the next lecture in the series being given by her committee. It would be held at the club-house Tuesday afternoon, March 21 at four o'clock and Mr. Frederick them at home. Women's clubs are fostering this feeling of civic pride in them at home. Women's clubs are fostering this feeling of civic pride in the atthem at home. Women's clubs are fostering this feeling of civic pride in the reature committee again made announcement of the gentlemen's night of her committee. Mrs. E. S. Tenney for the Arts and Crafts committee again was a scene from "The melting of the interior of an amost lifelike picture of "Martin Lomasney of Ward Eight."

Refreshments of a most pretentious and others, she drew the applause of the audience, causing her to appear again and again.

Edward E. Bullock was in his usual

ereator of the title roles in Puccini's 'Madam Butterfly," "La Boheme," and "La Tosca," will next week head one of the strongest bills offered at B. F. cup, was on Thursday evening elected will appear in an original singing and famous eccentric dances. Mack and a splendid musical sketch called "The Wrong Hero," and other big features will be Brown. Harris and Brown, in "Just to Laugh:" the Sensationa Executive committee—C. F. Adams, planes" in their sensational casting 2d, A. T. Bliss, B. S. Permar, H. W. act Leon Rogee, the mimic and enter tainer; and Strength Brothers in ex-

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

Another extension of the run of the shield" the speech being made by B. "End of the Bridge" will bring it to its liam L. Barnard, H. W. Robbins, I. M. upon its last performances, with every by Mr. Hassell and Miss Colcord.

CASTORIA. Chart Fletcher.

McPHERSON-In Quincy, March 12, ick McPherson of Kidder street. BELYEA-In Braintree, March 14, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S Belyea, nee Miss Avice J. Andrews

MARRIAGES

MacLennan both of Quincy. THOMSON-ROUBIN - In Quin March 11, by Rev. Dr. Hardy, M. Roubin, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

MORTON-In Quincy, March 15, Mr George W. Morton in his 69th year. Funeral service at late home 10 invited. Burial private. William S. Williams in his 76th year Funeral services at late home, 92 Pleasant street, March 18, at 2.30 P.

Mr. Ranato Albonetti, of 26 Isabella

Ekblom of 25 Buckley street, aged HALL-In Wollaston, March 12, Mrs

of 20 Muirhead street, aged 58 years. BRIGHAM-In Wollaston, March 15, Sarah B. Brigham of 247 Farrington street, aged 79 years. GUNNING-In Roslindale, March 16,

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to acknowledge defeat at last.

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and Marion Bolster.

play.

Atlantic. Branscheid & Martens, Norfolk Downs Peter L. Litchfield, Quincy Adams. Frank A. Skinner, Copeland, -- Cross Mrs. Lark's Store, Brewer's Corner. East Milton. East Milton. Boston. Aotes and Comments. the organ.

The outstanding notes of the society amount to \$6,900. The collections for -President Taft said recently that he never reads the magazines, and Ex- church purposes during the year have President Roosevelt said this week amounted to \$1,165.86.

Appropriations for the coming year that he doesn't find much time for reading newspapers. Still, both these amount to \$5,460. Officers elected for the coming year prominent citizens manage to keep

Treasurer-Thomas Fenno. The letter-carriers of the country Collector-George H. Field. are looking forward with unusual

eagerness this year to the arrival of The committees for the care and in July 1, because then they will have all day Sunday off every week, instead vestment of the various funds of the of working every third Sunday by ro- church were reelected.

tation, as they have to do now in cer- A letter was read from Rev. Charles tain places. "Let her come!" they B. Ames who has served the parish as assistant pastor for nearly three years expressing his desire to have a parish —The battleship New York will cost of his own and tendering his resigna \$13,000,000. How that figure would tion to take effect June 30th. The have made people stare twenty-five resignation was accepted with regre years ago. And at the end of fifteen as Mr. Ames has been a most earnes years, she will probably be out-classed, worker, especially among the young o and retired to the rear. That has been the parish who will miss him. The the history of national fighting craft meeting voted to extend to Mr. Ames since the Spanish-American war, all its good wishes for success in his new

pride of the navy being regarded to- Another letter of resignation was day as of little account. It is an old read that came as a surprise, that of Rev. Ellery C. Butler, who has been pastor over the church for over seven teen years. Mr. Butler does not reforcibly reminded by a state supreme sign to assume another pastorate but court decision of the importance of as he said in his letter he believed the registering their machines before going out upon the public ways. By this ruling of the court of

ruling of the court persons riding in was not taken on accepting Mr. Butan unregistered machine cannot recover for injuries received by collision
table for further consideration and table for further consideration and referred to the parish committee. It ing wholly unprotected. "The operawas voted to amend this motion by tion of an unregistered automobile,' adding two members of the parish t lawful in every feature and aspect of act with the committee to represen the young people of the parish, the two selected being Miss Elizabeth Faxo and Charles H. Johnson.

-As President Hamilton of Tufts New business discussed was the ger college views the subject, "the Lorimer vote was astounding." Nor have the better for noting the behavior of Lorimer, who, upon finding his seat brought out quite a general discussion secure, turned around and helped to and a feeling that all should receive defeat the measure for direct election immediate consideration, the dom of senators. It was a sorry day's business, so sorry that if every senator that voted in favor of Lorimer were to be defeated, in seeking re-election, he would receive no more than his just deserts.—Salem News.

A committee of ten was appointed to raise funds for the improvements as follows: Henry M. Faxon, George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. E. B. Marsh, Fred B. Rice, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Charles A. Price, Henry R. Holden,

the aged are wont to talk about, will Two new committees were create have to give place in the "hall of fame" that of hospitality and music. The to the winter which is just drawing to five selected for the hospitality con a close. In some sections of the state mittee were: Mrs. William B. Nichols there have already been 105 days of Mrs. Edward B. Marsh, Mrs. Arthur W continuous sleighing, and the Swanton Hall, Mrs. Albert W. Parker and E. B. Courier avers that here have been 65 Marsh, and the three on music: Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. Nathanie days of zero weather or lower. Doubt-S. Hunting and Mrs. John D. Bucking- I. Beal, president of the Auxiliary as- was taken up and was referred to the less, the winter of 1910-1911 has not been marked by such low descents of

the mercury as we have experienced, The meeting was in session two but for sustained "cold spells" it hours and through it all there was a easily takes rank with the old-fash- free discussion, often animated, but ioned winters. Vermont is ready for most harmonious, expressive of good feeling and a general interest in the

velfare of the church. A note of thanks was extended th -In Denmark, the campaign against tuberculosis has been carried on sysarish committee and officers for their

tematically since 1895. The reporting faithfulness and service after which he meeting adjourned.

in almost any other country of the world. The death rate from pulmon-Rev. E. C. Butler was called to th ary tuberculosis has fallen from 19.32 First church April 9, 1894, at a salary to 13.33 per 10,000 from 1895 to 1908. of \$2,500 and was installed June 5, of There is now one sanatorium for every that year. Thus his pastorate at the 1244 inhabitants and every tubercu-Quincy church has been nearly losis patient is assured of treatment at years, and a year hence will be nearly a cost within reach of anyone. The 18 years, a longer pastorate than his state pays three-fourths of the expredecessor Rev. John D. Wells, repense of treatment and the patient or spectively 13 and 15 years. Mr. Butler is generally beloved by the people and around Washington and has been of the First church and in fact the since George Washington's day. He people of the city. Quincy feels much himself was a Mason and the lodge of which he was a member and for a

LONG PASTORATES. time master still meets in the old The history of the First church building in Alexandria, Va., across the liberal enough to build a magnificent

ate neighborhood is the ideal location William Tompson for such a monumental creation.— Henry Flynt Moses Fiske Joseph Marsh -It is now stated that "by the oper- John Hancock ation of the pure food statute the pub- Lemuel Briant lic has learned that practically all the Anthony Wibird coffee comes from Brazil and that what Peter Whitney used to be known as Mocha or Java William P. Luni was only a better grade of Rio." If John D. Wells the public has remained in ignorance Daniel M. Wilson of its fragrant morning beverage, it Ellery C. Butler has been largely its own fault. The Charles B. Ames** names may have been deceptive but

*-Resigned.

er any genuine Mocha ever gets to this country, unless by accident. The quantity produced is very limited and after the sheiks, who have the first call, are

the Orient is almost a neglible source one of the well known Unitarian of supply, and Brazil gets the great families of that historic town. builk of our trade.-Milford Gazette.

AMALGAMATION.

THOMSON-ROUBIN. Saturday evening, two popular Board of Trade, Merchants' Associa- raised quite a cry of protest. The young people of this city were united tion and Granite Manufacturers' asso- way now found has been to raise the in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Hardy, at ciation was held Monday evening to rent of the Coliseum where the bouts his residence on Foster street. The discuss the question of the amalga- have been held. On the occasion o groom being George A. Thomson, mating of the three organizations. the first bout the price paid for the well known in musicale circles as George H. Brown presided and after use of the coliseum was \$35. Last pianist of Thomson's orchestra; the some discussion it was voted that a week the price for the evening was bride being Miss Nellie A. Roubin a committee of three, consisting of raised to \$50. This week the Quincy registered nurse, who is also an ac- Eugene R. Stone, president of the Rowing Association was informed complished planist and a recent gradu- Board of Trade; John C. Murray pres- the coliseum was desired this week complished plantst and a recent gradu-ate of Charlesgate hospital, Camident of the Granite Manufacturers' the price would be \$150. The result Bilious attacks, sick-headaches, indigesate of Charlesgate hospital, and H. Everett Crane, was that Monday the raised platform tion, constipation, dizzy spells—these ferring the high cost of living problem bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Inclined the light cost of fiving problem for sale by all dealers, celving hearty congratulations of their president of the Merchants' associa- where the bouts took place was relieve as some of the results of an inactive to a permanent grand commission cents. Foster-Milburn Co., many friends and will be at home to tion, be appointed to devise a plan for moved and this week at least there them at their residence 82 Glencoe the amalgamation of the three organ-will be no exhibition boxing matches is small, one pill at bedtime. place after April 1.

During the year \$5000 has been re- the Association. Anne Beale fund, \$1000. The unex-

tolerably well informed as to what is are as follows: Parish Assessors-Henry M. Faxon James H. Stetson and Thomas Fenno Clerk-J. Brooks Keyes.

the vessels that then formed the field of labor.

eral condition of the church grounds, the broken chains between the posts Miss Ad Nightingale, Perry Lawton and Harry

—The old-fashioned winter, which L. Rice.

mark has been more successful than BELOVED PASTOR. redecessor Rev. D. M. Wilson or his

Potomac. The building is in pretty dates back to the settlement of Quincy. large measure is due to erection of the tion was read from the Men's club of cannot be blamed much for their time bad shape and the Masons of the counRey. William Thompson was ordained new twelve-room brick school buildSt. Chrysostom's parish to their next is valuable, and the cost is going on try purpose replacing it with a struc- in 1639 and there have been but twelve ing with assembly hall, the contract ture creditable to themselves and a pastors in 272 years, an average pas- for the erection of which was awarded worthy memorial of the first Presi- torate of over 22 years. The pastors by the Mayor last week, are still tak- er referred to "Inland Waterways" as The teamsters say, however, that if dent. The Masonic order is rich and the length of their pastorates have deal and one of the most im-

**-Assistant pastor.

The assistant pastor, Rev. Charles B. city. supplied, there is not much left to go Ames, was called in July 1908, and be- The architects of the building are out of the country. Java coffee still gan his duties here Oct. 1, 1908. He McLean & Wright, Mr. Wright being a gets here in comparatively small was graduated from Harvard Universi- resident of Quincy, and their plans quantities, but as the people of this ty as well as the Harvard Divinity are said to be the best set of drawcountry consume in the neighborhood school, and later studied in Germany. ings ever gotten out for a Quincy of four hundred thousand tons a year, He was born in Groton and belongs to school building.

A meeting of representatives of the stop the boxing matches that have

The annual parish meeting of the Twenty-seven old maids convened in It has been known for a long time Michigan. In fact we must act as First Congregational society was held the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday for the among the merchants of the city, that the commercial and manufacturing Woodward Institute March tenth in a Monday evening in the chapel and was consideration of the business of their Quincy has been on the black list in portion of the country. one of the largest and most enthusias- club, with special reference to matri- the office of the State sealer of It is of great importance if we would former years. The evening exercises tic meetings held for several years. | monial matters. The Y. M. C. A. was weights and measures, and the mer-maintain our prestige, that we take comprised two selections by the street. J. Brooks Keyes, parish clerk read chosen as the place of meeting, be- chants have long been on the uneasy advantage of everything that lessens school chorus, "The Maid and the the warrant and called the meeting to cause it is a well known fact that seat expecting at any time to be hailed the cost of transporting goods. The Violet" and "Berceuse," a solo by Miss Utica street and Brockton avenue. order. John Q. A. Field was chosen many nice young men congregate into court on account of their meas-freight rate is a tax. Transportation Estha Dasha, "Esmerelda" and a Japmoderator, a position he has filled for there, and the chances for matrimony ures not being sealed. The Merchants is considered as a part of the cost of anese play "Princess Kiku," with would be made much brighter when Association took up the matter some production for which the ultimate con-Reports were given by the parish these maidenettes were allowed to time ago, but up to the present time sumer must pay. I have yet to find The musical part of the program met assessors, treasurer, and collector, the bask in the sunshine of the Y. M. C. A. have not been able to accomplish any- any underlying scientific method used with the heartiest approval of the treasurer's report showing receipts smiles and glances. Furthermore, thing.

auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of to Mr. Gatcomb, the local sealer of what the commodity and the trac will the accompaniments. The soprand ceived from the estate of the late The opinion was almost unanimous brought numerous promises which the an appreciation of what waterways all showed the results of careful train-Elizabeth E. C. Williams, and duly in- that a man was all that was neces- merchants claim have not been car- mean when we see the significance of ing. A violin obligato played by Miss vested. The Sarah Vinal fund now sary to perfect happiness. Prof. N. ried out. Some weeks ago a committee transportation charges in New Eng- Ruth Keating, '10, added much to the son et al, Houghs Neck. amounts to \$613.56. The Adams fund, Gorham Nickerson, the speaker of the of the association waited on Mayor land. \$20,000; Caroline Wood fund, \$500; convention, was introduced, and after Shea and Mr. Gatcomb was present at Judge Chamberlain went into the by the chorus. The solo by Estha preliminary remarks brought up the the conference. He was put on the history of the transportation problem Dasha was greatly appreciated by the pended balance of the Organ fund is subject of his great and wonderful in- carpet and it is reported that he prom- in Massachusetts, telling of the diffi- audience. The enunciation was good \$700, and is invested for the care of vention which would change age to ised that all of the weights and culties encountered because of the and the tones had the clearness and youth, plainness to beauty, and awk- measures should be sealed by the first long arm of Cape Cod, and the fact sweetness of a silver bell. wardness to grace. When volunteers of March. That date has passed and that all our river run in the wrong were called for to test the efficacy of but little has been done to remedy the direction. the famous elixir, two of the spinsters evil.

Tuesday evening L. B. F. Marshal of er acquired a voice like a nightingale, heart talk. He stated many facts to by a state lottery. this experiment depended the future

of the civilized world, for if he were ly threatened to take things into their country are 25,000 miles of navigable able to change sex, the whole course own hands, and come to Quincy and waterways, with as many more that chrysanthemums in their hair, comof the race might be swerved to meet his desires, or its desires, provided weights and measurers had not been 2,500 miles of canals and 2,500 miles the pocketbooks of the applicants were sealed, but realizing that the mer- of bays and inlets, which could be chants were doing all they could to increased by 1,000 miles simply by of Japanese local color, the continual well lined. The elixir was poured in remedy the condition of affairs the cuttings which would aggregate but bowing, the pigeon-like method of o the expectant and excited woman commission had held off. It did not 100 miles. and she was hustled into the machine with all due celerity. A terrible grind- propose to do so much longer, howing noise, the clanking of chains and ever, and unless something was done that on land. On the water the an explosion told the sad tale of the immediately the merchants would be steamboat is the unit. On land enfailure. Wonderful as the results had prosecuted. been in changing age and tempera

iences in trying to have their weights the bulky goods. sealed. Many had come to City Hall It is up to Boston whether transatin his office, but had been unable to There is no reason why barges should nons, songs by Miss Winnifred White promised that their weights and for the large liners. Boston is 180 figures with garlands and torches. by Miss Grace Parker and fancy had not been as yet.

dancing by Miss Ruth Bass were all The other young ladies who assisted sealer, for the merchants did not velop the last link of inland water tial to the complete success of the n the convention were: Misses Miriam think they should be placed in a posi- ways and furnish a protected passage play. Rhodes, Dorothy Packard, Margaret tion where they were liable to a fine from New York. This can and will Beryl Turner as Princess Kiku was Hunt, Esther Beckford, Eleanor Whit-simply because an official did not do be done if New England is alive to very good and the parts of the more emore, Dorothy Lowe, Edith Stone, his duty. Several expressed them her opportunity. Lulu Moody, Esther Dasha, Gladys selves as having nothing personal By means of maps and an interest- tice at the hands of Margaret Good-Hunt, Ella Packard, Helen Mitchell, against the sealer, but they did stren- ing address, Frank Fessenden Crane speed, Sybil Marsh, Stella Brown and Dorothy Taylor, Minnie Barnicoat, uously kick at the manner in which showed the route of the proposed Helen Clark. The difficult part of Helen Jones, Helen Seavey, Edith the work of his office was carried out. Narragansett canal running from Bos- Sakara was interpreted by Edith Mul-Chapman, Caroline Lewis, Marie Bass

made a very acceptable opening numfor neglect of duty. ber. Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt ac companied him and furnished accomaniment for the performers in the The work of Miss Hazel Jennings, as coach of the cast, deserved special that Mr. Gatcomb was a civil service with a clever computation of the sav-voice and manner filled the requirepresent time

charges against him. ention, an opportunity was given the audience to fill its sweet tooth. The weights and measures took up a large roast beef dinner was served the ladies in charge of the candy tabl part of the evening. It was, however, blessing being invoked by Rev. Carl were: Mrs. Carroll Bates, Mrs. L. F aRose, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. David H. voted that the committee on consolida- G. Horst. tion with the Board of Trade and

Granite Manufacturers Association be given full power. man, carried out her part of the pro The question of merchant's weeks gram with her usual ability. Mrs. E. tions to decide what should be done. Refreshments were served after the

Charles T. Baker.

meeting on March 20.

the members one dollar each for the work.

Judge Chamberlain, the first speak-

The best medicines in the

world cannot take the place of

the family physician. Consult

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the trouble is with your

throat, bronchial tubes, or

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take it or not, as he says.

TO NEW PASTORATE.

Rev. E. N. Hardy, Ph. D., pastor of WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CLUB. Bethany Congregational church, has lecided to accept the call from the "Inland Waterways" was thesub-First Congregational church at Laject at the meeting of the Wollaston Grange, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. He Unitarian club on Tuesday evening esires to be released from his presand was dealt with by two speakers: ent pastorate that he may enter his Judge Loyed E. Chamberlain of ew field about the middle of May. Dr. Hardy when interviewed by the lantic Deeper Waterways Association. prospects in the middle west. He reknown water front commissioner of grets very much to leave Quincy, Quincy. where he has been pastor for fifteen At the head table were President cears, but the LaGrange church is Charles H. Brigham, Judge Chambervery progressive and growing rapidly. lain, Mr. Crane, Hon. Eugene C. Hultt has a new stone church, a high man, Rev. Carl G. Horst, Walter J. grade Sunday School, a stringed or- Wellington and Otho A. Hayward. chestra every Sunday, a vigorous At the business meeting a nominatmen's club, and is conspicuous for its ing committee was appointed by the Quincy Adams station, they have been O Totmai San missionary work, having already chair consisting of Edward J. Cum-obliged to advance their price fifty O Haru San raised \$5000 this year for missions.

WOLLASTON SCHOOLHOUSE.

The Citizens committee of Wollas ton to whose energetic work in a renovation of the vestry. An invita-

building. The committee has followed closely portant problems before the American Adams, so that the long waits will b 1639 to 1666 27 all stages of the subject, and as soon people today. To appreciate its sig-done away with, the increase of half 1640 to 1668 29 as the bids were opened made care- nificance and importance it is neces- dollars a load will be taken off. 1672 to 1708 36 ful inquiry as to the reliability of the sary to take a survey of the history 1708 to 1726 16 firm whose bid was the lowest. They of transportation, and find out where 1726 to 1774 18 found the firm to be a perfectly reli- we stand today and what the whole 1744 to 1753* 8 able one, and so reported to the Mayor, plan means. 1755 to 1800 45 with the result the contract was The problem in New England may E. Union executive committee held bill in the legislature provides that

1860 to 1876* 15 Mayor Shea has had frequent con- its resources. The New England the union. A banquet will be held in would cost the state about \$7,152,000 1880 to 1893* 13 ferences with the committee and has states are at the disadvantage of connection with the annual meeting, yearly. 1894 to 1912* 18 extended an invitation to the commit- being far removed from the centre of and an effort will be made to get the 1908 to 1911* 3 tee to keep in close touch with the population and with their barren soil first president of the union, the coun progress of the work and to keep him and congested population cannot de- ty secretary, the State president, and posted. That the committee will do pend upon their own resources to Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the this there is no question, and when feed, clothe and heat themselves. We World C. E. society as after-dinne completed Wollaston will doubtless must depend on grain and flour from speakers.

have the best school building in the the Middle West; fuel from Pennsyl- The April meeting of the Union will The Family Physician

BLOW TO BOXING.

It is an old saying that there more than one way to kill a cat There has been found another way to vania, Delaware and Virginia; iron and copper ore from Minnesota and

cast of seventeen girls. by the transportation companies for audience. John D. Buckingham, the Kemper street, Bass street. for the year of \$14,528.34 and dis- the convention was run under the Frequent protests have been made placing the rate. It is more often musical director of the school, played weights and measures, which have bear. Thus we come at the outset to and alto parts were well balanced, and

contemplated in Massachusetts was and probably a correct impression o The transform (h)er effected the the office of the state commissioner of given, one being ambitious enough to the life and customs of unenlightened most astonishing changes imaginable. Weights and Measures appeared before plan to connect Boston with the Hud- Japan before the barbarian English-

and so on. One aspirant for grace and the merchants of which they were not Judge Chamberlain also spoke of was brought out very well. beauty was given too much of elixir previously aware, some of which open- the abuse of power by the great transumber two, and came out with her ed their eyes. Among other things he portation and railroad corporations, at the opening of the play, a scene Whall, Billings street. ace a dark shade of black, but a little told them that Quincy was the worst and told what the relations between of really great beauty was in evidence place in the Commonwealth in this re- these and the people should be. The In the foreground on the right side The climax came when one of them gard and that he had found scales United States, said the speaker, has a was a huge bank of richly colored wished to become a man. The profest that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways and rivers such that had not been sealed for four system of waterways are system. sor realized that here was the supreme years, and had also found scales in perior to that of any other country, background was covered with wisteria est of his marvellous machine. Upon use, whose use was forbidden by law. and yet in no other are they so little i The State commission had frequent- developed and used as here. In this prosecute all merchants whose could be easily opened up. There are

> Carriage on water is one-sixth of gines, cars, road bed, rights of way, In addition to the statements of terminals, all have to be taken into Deputy Marston many of the mer- consideration. The canals should be

> thinking that the sealer could be found lantic traffic shall stop at New York. measures would be sealed, but they miles nearer Liverpool and can furn-

After some further discussion it ton to Narragansett bay. This plan len with marked ability and Eva Frawas unanimously voted to demand of is much in advance of the Cape Cod zier as Ito made a perfect little Jap-A violin solo by Everett Rhodes the Mayor that the sealer of weights canal which does not cut off all the anese boy. Rachel Hardwick as Lady and measures be removed from office dangers of the voyage. Mr. Crane Cavendish carried herself with all the traced the system of inland water- assurance and sang froid of an Eng-Mayor Shea when informed of the ways already in force from Florida to lish lady of means. wote of the Merchants Association New York, giving a vast fund of in- Perhaps the best bit of acting was said that he had nothing to say at the structive history and description of done by Caroline Sprague who took present time. He, however, did say their development. His talk closed the part of Miss Prendergast. Her

ng that would result from the esta the merchants had not preferred any lishment of the proposed canal. Both speakers were accorded a The discussion of the question of hearty vote of thanks. The usual

POOR FREIGHT FACILITIES.

The granite manufacturers are had found out that she was accursed kicking vigorously over the facilities and was about to bid her friends joint committee of the three associa- at the Quincy Adams station for goodbye. As she was speaking in handling granite. The service at this small sad voice, a tremendous sneeze station has long been the cause of reechoed through the room, and for complaint. When the 20-ton power a few moments the audience was in a fore this crane was put in operation.

are waiting their turn at the crane.

PLANS OF ENDEAVORERS

At a meeting of the East Norfolk C.

take the form of a Young People's

good citizenship meeting. All denom

inational young people's societies will

crane was erected however it was paroxysm of laughter. thought that a remedy had been found. In addition to those who have been On the contrary, however, conditions mentioned, Miss Georgianna Lane who are fully as bad now as they were be- coached the cast and directed the oper-It is no uncommon occurence even contributed much to the success of the at this season to see half a dozen or play, Miss Burgess also assisted by more heavily loaded stone teams wait- playing the accompaniments to the Brockton, vice president of the At- ing in the freight yard waiting for dances and songs in the play. their turn to be unloaded by the Patriot was enthusiastic over his and Frank Fessenden Crane the well crane. While the crane works fairly '11, Elizabeth Torrey '11, Edith Kohl-

quickly the process of unloading is stad '12, Mary Beal '12, Margare slow, and it not unfrequently happens Read '13 and Edith Ames '13. that teams are held there several The cast: hours waiting for their turn. The result has been just what was

Emperor expected. That is, the teamsters have Ladies in Waiting to the many delays caused at the O Yuki San mings, Walter E. Simmons and cents a load. This of course comes Sakara—A learned Japanese lady upon the shipper and takes just so

just the same during the hours they gan '13, Louise H. Conway '11, Emily Dinegan '12, E. Eugenie LeClair '11. Mary C. O'Neil '13, Mildred T. Polk

-There is a movement on foot ompel every city and town with a opulation of 10,000 or over, to esablish a tubercular sanitorium for the relief and cure of local sufferers. A 1800 to 1843 43 awarded to C. S. Cunningham & Son be comprehended by a glance at the Monday evening plans were discussed the state pay \$5 weekly per patient to map and a superficial knowledge of for celebrating the 20th anniversary of each city. It is estimated that this

> Quincy People Pleased to Learn How I Is Done.

be invited to join with this Christian Endeavor Union. The meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church

on Water street. Plans were discussed for publishing C. E. paper during the spring for the purpose of furthering the interests of James P. Daugherty, Hammond Place the union work, and of arousing deeper interest in Sagamore Institute and the National convention in Atlantic sufferers know what they have done

City. -The question of the high cost of living is again before the Legislature. cures, but did not succeed in finding re Somebody wants another investigation, not being satisfied with the last, which cost \$15,000 and added just that much to the cost of living in this state with- lieved me. My back was soon strong out reducing it a penny. So great and free from pain and I felt better seems to be the passion in this state every respect. I would go to consider able trouble to get anyone to us for commissions and investigations Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have so much that we may yet hear advocacy of re- confidence in their merit." liver. Ask your doctor if he endorses Ayer's Pills in these cases. The dose is small, one pill at bedtime.

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FOUNDER'S DAY.

Founder's day was observed at manner somewhat similar to that of Fanny C. Adams to Winifred G.

effectiveness of the second selection

The play had all the daintiness and quaintness of the Japanese. One was L. Simmons, Edison park. A description of the various canals given an opportunity to get a good, A plain and somewhat robust woman the Merchant's Association at their son river by a canal of 900 locks over speaking people had invaded her became beautiful and graceful, anoth- meeting and gave them a heart-to- the Berkshires, the money to be raised shores to any great extent. The superstitious belief in charms and curses

n full bloom.

The dainty little ladies in waiting, rearing pretty kimonas and with oleted the picture. During the course of the play the

walking and the quaint speech. Several very pleasing little dances were introduced into the play which added not a little to the success of its roduction. O Mimosa San and O Yuki

San danced in the first act, and O Tot- Farwell, Hamilton avenue. mai San and O Haru San contributed found no key," and the professor had chants told of their personal exper- developed to relieve the railroads of their dance near the end of the play. One of the prettiest features was a solo dance by O Yuki San. The moonbeam fairies performed

very ably and called forth much apfind him. They had been frequently not continue to Boston and break bulk plause when they executed the various The plot of the play was simple but ish facilities in the way of docking of sufficient interest to hold the audi-During the evening some pretty space that is limited in New York, ence. The parts were well taken and rough things were said about the local This trade may be captured if we de- the contribution of each was essen-

active ladies in waiting received jus

felt that the character of the stiff old maid could not have been impersonated any better.

The hall was filled at a quarter of eight, but people continued to come and many were obliged to stand up in he back of the room. An incident which almost broke up the play occurred near the crisis. The princess

ations of the decorating committee

The ushers were: Mabel Stewar the quarantine. But even then it is re out little notice of the order. Unless

Princess Kiku-favorite niece of the Beryl T. Turner '13 notified the manufacturers, that owing O Mimosa San Margaret Goodspeed '13 Sybil Marsh '11 Stella C. Brown '11 Helen M. Clark '12

Upon motion of Eugene C. Hultman, much from the small margin of profit Ito—A little boy Eva M. Frazier '12 Edith F. Mullen '1 was unanimously voted to assess that they now make on monumental Lady Cecil Cavendish—An English Rachel L. Hardwick '111 Caroline E. Sprague '11 Moonbeam Fairies-M. Carmel Bro-

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QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Lucre tia M. Field, Centre street. Young, Dorchester avenue and Utica

Fanny C. Adams to Ernest P. Baker, Charles C. Barton et al trs to William F. Macy, Shore road. Charles C. Barton et al trs to City of Quincy, River road, Bell street. same as other soup.

Matilda Bolton to Lucy J. Whitehea Richard D. Chase to Herbert O Cassidy, Hancock street,

Wilton A. Dunham to Mary E. Hud-Wilton A. Dunham to James J. Curry, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Minnie M. the ham and cooked. Serve at once. wardrobe."

Ward, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Robert J Deighton, Houghs Neck. Frederick W. Eaves et ux to Alfred cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of one day talking to a brother of the Hannah M. Gourley to Antonia

Sforza, Canal street. Frank H. Graves to Charles R. Sher nan, North Central avenue. Frederick E. Jennings to Frank R. Whall, Billings street. layers and on top of the cake. Frederick E. Jennings to Clara B

Kestner, Atlantic. When the curtains were drawn aside Frederick E. Jennings to Clifton H. Caro Keith to Edward P. Keith, urner street. Clara B. Kestner to Elizabeth T. Bit-

er, Arnold road.

Clara B. Kestner to Anna I. Ball, rnold road. Emily A. McDonnell to Annie A. Mc- a large kettle with not more than two Kenzie, School street. Annie A. McKenzie to Emily A. Mc onnell, School street.

Henry E. Ruggles to Mary C. West, the lid of the mold. audience was delighted by the touches Berlin street. Robert F. Sanderson to Hannal Cassidy, Curlew and Plover roads. William T. Shea to John H. Holland,

Rogers street. Charles R. Sherman to City of Qui y, Newport avenue. Maria A. Smith et al to Catherine E.

Lyman C. Taylor to Eleanor Stuart, Beach street. Fred W. Wood et al trs to Isaiah M Stewart, Billings road, Faxon road. Fred W. Wood et al trs to Dennis Tromblay Jr., et ux, Davis street.

sonings and add to the oyster liquor. Barlow, Broadway. Season with salt and pepper. Serve INDER LAND REGISTRATION ACT with croutons. John R. Nelson to Frank S. Howard.

Brunswick street. John R. Nelson to Edward Hacken on, Gladstone street. John R. Nelson to Bessie E. Olson

Brunswick street. SCARLET FEVER CASES.

nnier of Boston were enjoyed, and an orchestra composed of Miss Dorothy The family of Peter J. Dillon of Sayward, Max Pinkham, Charles Say-Iontclair have been sorely afflicted ward and Ernest Pletsch furnished v scarlet fever which has been prevaleasing instrumental music. ant in Ouincy for some time four o quartette consisting of Harold Thomas heir children having died from the Arthur Bullock, William Bullock and isease within a week. Two of the Charles Sayward contributed a numchildren have been attending the Quincy school, and all four of the well received. By request William days. hildren when taken ill were attend-Bullock sang "Just for a girl." The ed by a Neponset physician who ordered their removal to the hospital in Brighton. All four children were very L. Rand teacher of the class, was in-Roach. Last on the program, James f their recovery was entertained. I was particularly hard for the mother he father being away.

There are now in the Atlantic disrict five cases some of which date nam, Chester Barlow and Aldwin Hatack to last December. A few new cases have been reported the Board of Health this week but

orted that the families have taken

he disease is checked the only way,

s to do as is done in cases of small

ox, that is place an officer on guard

at the house and keep the occupants

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nside.

The Rand class has been recently Dr. Burke says that the disease lying out. Considerable difficulty has been ex erienced by the Board of Health in are held each Sunday noon to which uarantining families, in which the disall young men are invited. Beginning e materially increased. Following ome, although they have been pu under quarantine by the Board vice president; James Floyd, secreta- | week days. ry; and Nathan Drew, treasurer. some parts of West Quincy where the Board of Health has been openly de fied. It is only within a few days that New York, New Haven the chairman of the Board of Health ccompanied by a police officer, spent he greater part of the night going

and Hartford R. R. In Effect Feb. 12, 1911 mong the families where the disease The letters in the same line as the figad made its appearance to enforce

LADIES' NIGHT.

cate that trains stop as follows. a Wollaston, f Harrison Square Savin Hill Norfolk Downs h Cresent Avenue Atlantic i South Poston Exp.—Express train. TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON Leave Stops Arrive Leave Stops Arrive Boston at Quinc

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st Milton)-6.25, 6.59, 7.17, 8.02, 8.13, 9.05, 10.19, 09 A. M. 12.00, 1.09, 2.09, 3.09, 4.19, 5.07, 6.06, 9, 9.09, 11 20 P. M. Sundays-8.20, 9.20 A. ., 1.00, 5.15, 6.59, 11,00 P. M. Boston for West Quincy (stopping at . M. 12.35, 1 35, 2.35, 3.35, 4 35, 5.22, 5.47, 6.17,

Sunday-8.28, 9.28 A. M. 1.06, 5.21, 11.06 P. M. A. M. then same as week days. Boston to Montclair-9.35, 10.35, 11.35, JOHN T. CONWAY, A. M. 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 5.22, 6.18, 11.20 P. M. Sundays-9.00 A. M. 12.40, 4.40, 5.40, 10.30

Anecdotes

Hamburg Steak Soup. Have lean First Horse (attached to lover's beef hamburg and place on stove with sleigh)-"Let's run away, Dobbin?" cold water. Boil three-quarters to Second Horse-"What's the use? one hour only. Nice with rice and They wouldn't notice it."-Chicago

carrots, or rice only, also served as News. vegetable soup. Vegetables must be "I say, Romulus," said Remus to his twin brother, "it's a good thing old taste. Quickly done and precisely the Mrs. Wolf named you Romulus in-

"Fancy you're right," said Romulus. "The Eternal City would have been level tablespoon butter, four eggs, one called Rube instead of Rome if she

Actor Friend (inquiring at boardinginto a bowl then add them, unbeaten, house): "Has Mr. Comedy taken his which the cayenne has been added. "Yes," snapped the landlady, "but

Carmel Cake. Two eggs, one cupful Walter Dunlop, the well-known of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, two humorous clergyman of Dumfries, was soda. Caramel-Two cupfuls of su- "Well, Walter, I believe, after all has

with vanilla and spread between the pawky smile, "I never thocht before that your held was sae eempty."

Spice Pudding. One cup molasses, "I suppose if you had a milion you'd one-half cup brown sugar, one-fourth try to be in the centre of the social

cup of butter, one cup stoned raisins, swim." one -half teaspoon cloves, cinnamon "Mercy, no. I'd go out into the counand nutmeg, and a small teaspoon of try and enjoy myself. It's having only soda dissolved in one-half cup of warm a few thousands that forces me to try

water; flour enough to make as stiff and make a bluff at being in the best as common gingerbread. Put in a society." greased mold and stand the mold into NEW EXALTED RULER. inches of water in the kettle, just sufficient to keep up a large volume of

Oyster Soup. One quart oysters, Exalted Roler-Robert J. Williams, one-third cup butter, one-fourth cup Jr. flour, one quart milk, one slice onion, two stalks celery, sprig of parsley, A. Jordan. salt and pepper. Put the oysters in a Esteemed Loyal Knight-Philip H. strainer over a sauce pan and add one- Sullivan. half cup of cold water. Chop the Esteemed Lecturing Knight-John oysters slightly and add to the liquor D. Smith.

Treasurer-Rednor P. Coombs. and water. Heat slowly until they Secretary-Leo J. McMaster boil. Remove from fire and strain Tyler-Edward J. Larkin. through cheesecloth. Re-heat the liquor and add it gradually to the butter Trustee for three years-James F and flour cooked together. Scald the Burke.

Delegate to Grand Lodge—Elmer L milk with the onion, celery and pars-Fred W. Wood et al trs to Jennie E. ley. When scalded remove the sea- Paine

Alternate-William R. Thomas. One candidate was initiated. Re-The first ladies night of the Rand freshments were served after the lass was observed in the chapel of meeting.

the Wollaston Baptist church on Tues day evening. Readings by Miss Cord- OLD GOLONY STREET RY, GO

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE In effect Oct. 25, 1910. Subject to Change Without Notice Leave QUINCY for

9.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then same program was in charge of Charles M. as week days. Braintree, 6.20 A. M., and every 36 es to 10.50 P. M. Sundays, 7.5

the social committee were: Max Pink- days. East Milton, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10 A. M. an very 20 minutes to 11.10 P. M. (Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11.50 P. M. organized and is a combination of the days, Return, leave East Milton, 5.55, 1.18 Sundays, 6.50 A. M., then same as week roung men's classes of the Wollaston 6.45 A. M., and every 20 minutes to Baptist Sunday school under the lead- 11.45 P. M. (Wednesdays and Satur

ext Sunday a contest will be started and every 30 minutes to 11.05 P. Ma whereby it is expected the class will then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35 A. M. leave East Weymouth, 5.55, 6.15, 6.45 are the officers of the class: Charles A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.45 F M. Roach, president; William Bullock, M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as

Holbrook, 6.20 A. M., and every 30 10.20 P. M. Sundays, 7.50 A. M., the same as week days. Return, leave Hop-brook, 5.55, 6.25, 7.00 A. M. and every 30 minutes to 10.00 P. M. Sunday

Houghs Neck, 5.20, 5.45, 6.10 A. M., and every 30 minutes until and includ ing 11.10 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sur days, 7.10 A. M., and every 30 minute until and including 11.10 P. M. Retu. leave Houghs Neck, 5.40, 6.05, M. and every 30 minutes until and in cluding 12.05 midnight. Sundays, 7.8 including 11.35 P. M.

5.14, 6.44, 7.14, 7.44, 8.14, 8.44 A. M. then and including 10.44 P. M. then 12.14 midnight. Sundays 7.14 A. M. same as week days. Return leave Neponset for Quiney via Hancock Street, 6.37, 7.07, 7.37, 8.07 8.37 A. M. then 7 and 37 minutes past each hour until and including 11.07 P. then 12.37 midnight. Sundays 7.37 A. M

then same as week days. Neponset via Wollaston, 5.59 A. M then 11.14, 11.44 P. M. Sundays 6.59, A M. then same as week days. Return leave Neponset, 6.22 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.22 P. M., then 11.37, 12.07 11 20 2 15 ihgfedeba 2 41 r P. M. Sundays, 7.22 A. M. then same as

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10 20 fedeba 10 46 F 11 10 fedeba 11 35 F 11 28 a 11 46 Weymouth Landing 5.20, 6.00, 6.20, 6.55, 7.30 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.00 P. M. Sundays, 7.30 A. M. then same as week days Return, leave Weymouth Landing, 5.40, 6.15 A. M., and every 30 minutes to 11.15 P. M. 8 30 Exp. 8 45 8 45 lhgfedeba 3 14 r days, 7.45 A. M., then same as week days.

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M.) .Sundays, 6.50 A. M., then same as

A. M. and every 60 minutes until and including 9.35 P. M. (Wednesdays and M. then same as week days. Milton)-6.28, 741, 845 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 Week Days, car leaves Atlantic Bridge Return, 10,9.22, 11.20, P. M. Sundays-9.00 A. M. leave Squantum for Nepouset, 6.00 A. Montclair for Boston-6.31, 7.23, 8.19, cluding 10.00 P. M. (Wednesdays and 0.15 A. M. 12.15, 4.15, 5 13, 6.12, 7.15, 9 15 P. M. Saturdays 11.00 P. M.) Sundays, 8.0*

> THOMAS GAMMOR Division Superintender

put in at once with the hamburg, as they will be done together. Season to stead of Reuben.' Ham and Eggs Scrambled. One and one-half cups cold boiled chopped had," said Remus. George H. Day to Edward P. Keith, ham, dash of cayenne. Melt the butter in a frying pan. Break the eggs to the butter, and add the ham, to departure yet?"

Household Recipes

Stir until the egg is well mixed with that's all he did take. I've got his cream of tartar, one half teaspoonful of cloth, who, in a facetious manner said: gar, two-thirds cupful of milk and been said, that my head could hold butter the size of an egg. Boil 10 two of yours."

minutes and beat until cool. Flavor "Man," replied Walter, with a

The annual meeting of Quincy lodge steam, but not enough to come near of Elks was held Tuesday evening at Union hall, and the following officers were unanimously elected:

Esteemed Leading Knight-George

The officers will be installed April 11, by Lawrence H. Sullivan, past exalted ruler of Boston lodge, acting district deputy grand exalted ruler.

Brockton, 6.20 A. M., and every 38 ber of vocal selections which were Sundays, 7.50 A. M., then same as week Return leave Brockton, 6.30

A. M., then same as week days. Reward which the class should strive. turn leave Braintree, 6,25 A. M., and Following a grame of barnyard, re- ever 30 minutes to 10.25 P. M. reshments were served. Composing days, 7.55 A. M., then same as week

ership of James L. Rand. Meetings days, 12.15 midnight.) Sundays, 7.25 A M., then same as week days.

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-Baltimore Sur

Washington, Mar. 17,1911. There is much interest in diplomati

nd political circles in Washingto ncerning a possible peace treaty be ween the United States and Great Britain, a treaty which will have th otential effect of an international a iance, although it will not be know by that name. President Taft in a re cent speech on the subject of peac said that he thought all question even including questions of hono night be left to an international arb tration court, and Earl Gray, ministe of foreign affairs for Great Britain, a recent speech referred to Presiden Taft's speech and spoke earnestly favor of a peace treaty between the two great English-speaking nations Those who have kept abreast with current history will remember that ther have been two recent efforts to se cure a ratification of peace treatie etween Great Britain and this cou try, but inasmuch as the final ratifica tion must depend upon the Senate these treaties struck snags in that body. Some of these snags were re moved on the 4th of March last, and it general and the treaty will meet the approval of the Senate and that Secretary Knox and Ambassador Bryce are at work in preparation of an agreement to be submitted to Congress, though perhaps not earlier tha the regular session which will assen ble next December. There will doubt less be more or less opposition in the Senate to friendly proposals between this and the mother country, but as remarked, some of the snags have been removed. Senator Root of New York, who is Chairman of the Carnegie Peace Foundation for which ten mil lions of dollars were recently donated by Mr. Carnegie, will doubtless do everything in his power in the Senate to promote this peace entente. He was Secretary of State during the second Roosevelt administration, and he closely in touch with pacific and phil anthropic endeavor. Mr. Carnegie has said that if two great nations like this country and England could reach as agreement to submit all questions even those involving honor, to an arbi tration court, it would not be long before the other powerful nations would

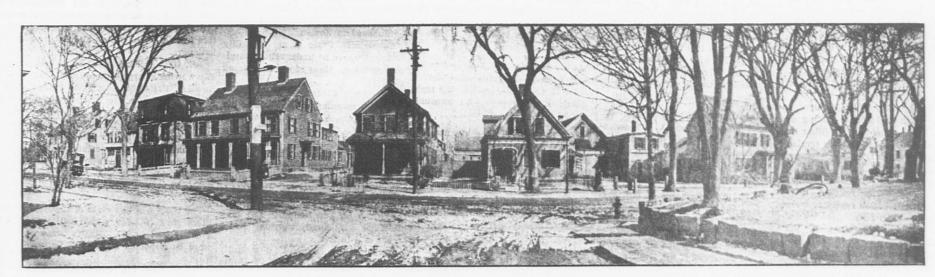
fall into line. As might be expected, the first kick against efforts at peace, comes fron the irrepressible Irish section. Joh Dillon, an Irish member in Parlia ment, says the peace proposals mak no provision for small nationalities struggling against injustice or seekin freedom, and he insisted that peac proposals were but combinations mighty empires for the purpose o coercing others who would not sub mit to arbitration. The Irish member is unhappy at anything that propose to stop a row, big or little. The interference of the United States in Cuba for the promotion of peace, or the probable interference in Mexico for the same purpose, the pacification of the Soudan by Great Britain or Great Britain's armed interference in India for the suppression of centuries of strife between the petty principalities of that country are, by Mr. Dillon's interpretation, coercion. Any interference with mobocracy or anarchy is according to this Irishman, an inter-

ference with the rights of men. Congress will reassemble in two weeks, and there is of course much isterest and speculation with reference to what it will do. It is assumed that the Canadian reciprocity treaty will be approved by the Senate and there is expectation that some of the important tariff schedules will be lowered, or that an effort will at least be made to lower them. It is deplorable that politics must enter so largely into ques tions that should be purely economical and that both parties have heart and eyes askance on the presidency in islation. There is much speculation with reference to political divisions gressive Democrats. The sensational retirement of Senator Bailey of Texas on the last day of the last session and his precipitate jump back into the Senate it is thought has considerably weakened such influence as he may have had with the Democratic minordid not go on the 4th of March.

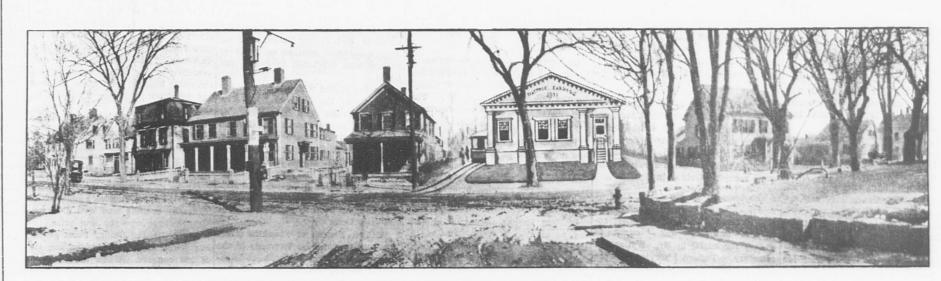
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CONGESTION FROM TROLLEY EXPRESS

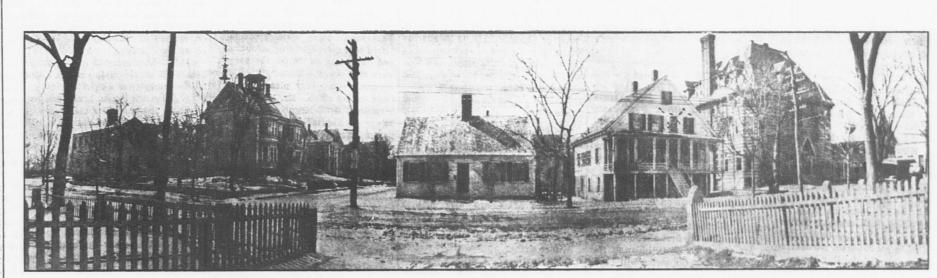
Old Colony Street Railway Company Denies Likelihood of Such a Condition Arising from Location of New Station on Tisdale Property—Building to be of Concrete Construction with Front of Colonial Design and Will be a Distinct Addition to the Locality, Especially in View of the Probable Future Expansion of the Business Center Along Washington Street



Panoramic View of North Side of Washington Street, Looking from Foster Street, Showing Tisdale Property as It Now Appears at Right of Centre of the Picture



Same View as Above Showing the Proposed Trolley Express Station Located on the Tisdale Property



Panoramic View of South Side of Washington Street, Opposite the Section Shown in Above Photographs

Old Colony Street Railway Company will be a distinct benefit to Quincy. It has proven so in every community where it has been operated and there

is no sane reason why there should be a reversal of these conditions in In order that the greatest possible

for such a point. In the light of their ty.

rontage of about 100 feet and a depth civic centre.

the aesthetic conditions.

a change should be made in the property under consideration, it should be erty under consideration, it should be stand or turn around so that there mass at this location at one time. The lt simply desires to locate where it made to contribute something in the will be no necessity for them to stand business will be spread over the busi- will be most convenient to the great way of civic beauty. This demand the upon the highway itself.

experience and knowledge of the facil- . It is believed to be true by those who ies. for other buildings along the road of tion.

of about 165 feet. There is located up. The building is to be 40 feet these cars leaving between 6.30 and 8 In Brockton, particularly in the as a whole. Personal, or sectional on it an old cottage house, which has wide and 80 feet deep. This will in the morning and about four in the summertime, a great many bundles preferences should not be allowed to been vacant for some time and delapi- allow 20 feet on the west side afternoon, one at each time. Two and packages are sent by people do- cloud the vision of what is to be the dated livery stable buildings. Be- for the tracks running in on the com- more cars will be added in and out ing business in the city to their sum- best thing for the city and its cititween this property and the Public pany's premises parallel with the when connections are made with Bos- mer places outside, especially provi- zens. Library are five buildings, several building, bringing the cars flush to its ton. Some five years ago the service sions. This would probably hold true bearing "To Let" signs. On the opposide where the express matter will be was established between Brockton and in Quincy. To have such service of General Manager Old Colony site side of the street and east from discharged directly through the open Taunton with one car a day. Brock- value, a central location is of the ut-

for a driveway, which, with the space its maximum number, six cars.

company is ready to meet in its pro- As to the location of such a business ed at any one time. It would be a re- reach the highest point of efficiency posed building. Plans call for the at this point it may be said in the first markable coincidence if a variety of and value to all. benefit may be derived from the ser- erection of a concrete building, simple place that the word "freight," or shippers should so arrange that their No apprehension need be felt as to a vice, it is essential that the company in design, with a front Colonial in its "trolley freight" which has been ap-shipments should all reach the sta-spur track being an obstruction to the have a properly located receiving and outlines, placed back from the street plied as a designation of the business tion at one time, or if expressmen highway, or that any unusual and disdistributing station with reference to does not accurately describe its chardistributing station with reference to ward appearance will be fully in acter. "Trolley express" is a better ments simultaneously. Most certainly ing the express cars over this curve the center of business and population. keeping with such buildings as the term. It is really a general express the schedules of the operation of the Officials of the company have Post Office and will when finished add business, no different in this respect cars would not be arranged to bring noise at unseemly hours is taken care

experience and knowledge of the facil-have the city's best interests at heart ities required, they decided upon the ities required, they decided upon the a large extent to a lack of knowledge stores. In this case the proposed troler and Providence. From the very naccompany could, without authority, it is perfectly smooth and causes not

vice with two cars in and out a day, inaccessible place.

The trolley express service proposed this location to the canal no one can door of the car into a corresponding ton is now connected with practically most importance. The locations on to be established in this city by the claim the buildings are of such an door in the building. On the east side all the cities and towns south, east, Hancock and Canal streets were all artistic character as to lend tone to of the building will be about 40 feet and west and sends out of the city as considered, but found unavailable or The argument has been made that if in the rear of the building will give In the natural conduct of the busi- other. This was true of other possible

ness hours of the day, not concentrat- est number, that the service may

thoroughly investigated several sites greatly to the appearance of the locali- than such business as carried on by them in together. It would not be of by the distinct limitations in the other well organized express compan- logical or feasible, nor in accord with franchise granted as to the hours economic and efficient handling of the when cars can be run. As to the mat

old Tisdale property on Washington of its conditions, that with the rapid congestion of the street likely to grow is the receipt at the offices of the comevery question that comes up for leg- street as the best site available. The growth due to come to the city, the out of the establishment of this build- pany of merchandise, produce and a sufficient distance to take care of engineers found it was properly adapt- natural expansion of the business cen- ing at this point and citizens have bundles from the retail storekeepers such necessary rise as there may be ed to the purpose of an express station tre will be along the line of Washingbeen given to understand that there and people who have occasion to go to in the surface of the street occasioned and combinations of insurgents and stand-patters, progressive and retrocould be safely operated at this point. is fair to assume that when the prestee the station. That there will be any themselves in order to get a low rate as a macadam road. An example of Misapprehension undoubtedly exists ent old buildings are torn down, as congestion because of the operation of of charge. The location on the Faxon this work can be found at the crossas to the effect on surrounding proper- they undoubtedly will be in a short the trolley express service here the property on Coddington street on the over on the Hingham side of the back ty of the location of the building upon time, their sites will not be chosen for company emphatically denies, basing marsh would not be much more conty of the location of the building upon new and handsome residences, but for this denial upon its experience in such venient to the general public than the who was driven over this in automobusiness blocks with offices and cities as Brockton, Taunton, Fall Riv-

ity. He was one of the "snags" that of the character of the proposed build- ley express building will be in full acture of the business and the methods erect a station. The company, feels, the slightest discomfort ing and the general operation of the cord with and will set a high standard of operation there can be no conges- however that it wants to make this In a matter of this kind which inservice a real convenience to the citi- volves the best interests of the whole

The property in question has a progress toward a more attractive It is proposed to inaugurate the ser- zens and not establish its offices in an city, the question should be viewed

will continue next week also the leteous reading. VESPER SERVICE.

Following is the service for the hard fought game of basket ball. quarter of five vesper service at the Wollaston M. E. church on Sunday:

Organ Prelude-Hymne Cleste Humason Low, in Brooklyn. Anthem, Spirit of God Prayer

Solo, There's a Beautiful Land or High Responsive Reading, I will bless the report them very pleasantly located at to fill the vacancy caused by the death Lord at all times Anthem, Cast me not away Belliars

They left Daytona last Saturday. Offertory, Intermezzo in E Major Solo, O Divine Redeemer Gounod Sermonette-Subject: Is Life Worth Living

Anthem. They that Sow in Tears Gaul

Miss Ethel Hague Rea of Dorchester annual supper on Thursday evening located in the centre of the store. will be the soloist and Mrs. F. G. Ben- to be followed by a stereopticon lecnett will be the organist. LADIES' NIGHT.

was held the first ladies' night of the newly formed Park and Downs Im-At Poland hall on Thursday evening provement Association. From the Cambridge friends, ciety on a firm footing. The evening opened with a business

lier is chairman. Owing to the difference of opinion at and measures.

the hearing before the railroad commission on March 13 in regard to more was taken under advisement by the The work of the committee has, how-

ever, resulted in two more trains being put on by the railroad and Representaest and cooperation in the matter.

but owing to the entertainment which "Modern Japan" before the Knights the table until the next meeting which

ing program was in order. With the aid of a stereopticon, war sic. scenes were depicted by Mr. Cahill,

the piano by his daughter Miss May Niami where they had their head-Critchley contributed several cornet quarters and will come slowly northsolos which met with favor. The ward reaching Quincy in April. singing of Mr. Cahill with the choruses sung by the audience were also ap-

by Wilbur H. Snow, after which a so- Quincy for burial in Mr. Wollaston cial hour was enjoyed until time for cemetery. Funera l services were

preciated.

KATHARYN CRANE MEMORIAL CLUB.

A club of ten little girls has been named their circle the "Katharyn tournament. Crane Memorial Club." The members are: Norma Johnson, president; Dorothy Hall, secretary; Alice Miller, Lillian Schenkelberger. Holden, Miss Carrie Crane, Mrs. Emery Crane. At their last meeting, held Tuesday,

March 21, each member brought a contribution for the Day Nursery, with the result that two large market baskets were filled, with oranges, jellies, Kehew, 29 Chestnut street, Boston, crackers and many other things that when she gave the first of two lectures April 19. are a treat to all children, particularly to the children of the Day Nursery. If the members of the club could have seen the enthusiasm and delight of the children when the baskets were unpacked at the nursery they would surely feel that their loving and kindwere successful.

NO INJUNCTION.

Treasurer Curtis to prevent his paying of the meet. any money on account of the Wollaston plans, but none had been served up to noon.

and was asked what about that injunction, but he had nothing to say, only shaking his head in a knowsay, only shaking his head in a knowsay only ing way. It is an open question whether the injunction will be served Grover C. Williams, George Russell ton, to many of their friends Wednesor not, but the general impression and William L. Troup. Various plans day night. After supper Miss Murseems to be that nothing will ever be were made for coming summer. Most ray entertained with some pleasing heard from it.

WHY QUINCY IS BEST.

taxation is the highest. And the The Quincy tribe has been appointed higher the amount of exempted prop- to work the adoption degree, the Camerty, whether it be college property, pello tribe the warrior's degree and hospitals, museums, lakes, rivers, the Rockland tribe the chief's degree. more desirable that city or town as a land on Monday evening, March 27. place to live in," said Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, at the dinner of the American Society A. and Quincy High school has been of Landscape Architects at the Hotel called off after much haggling. The

in the State to show more property ex- and the Y. M. C. A. management was present from other. Chapters were saved. Hingham and Weymouth fire will be held April 26. park, 27 acres in Faxon park, five question must needs be brought into Past GrandPatron Watts gave a very body of 47 Commwealth avenue, builder's limbering up trial. playgrounds, Public Library grounds, the question of deciding the champion- interesting talk on the "Trip to the Boston, which was filed in the Suffolk Chief of Police Burrell returned for your reading table, it is worth 17 large school lots, 26 church ship of the city. There are a great Thirteenth Triennial Assembly of the County probate office, Rev. Arthur from Baltimore Thursday, where he your while to visit the show rooms of grounds, the Quincy shore reservation number of people who are very anx- General Grand Chapter, held at Jack- Howe Pingree, of Norwood, is left was called on account of the illness McKenney & Waterbury Co., No. 181 and Squantum head.

BRIEFS

in Colonial hall on March 31. March 30.

crowded out of the Patriot this week York on Saturday after spending a are practicing baseball daily and the to accommodate the Trolley Freight week among the fashionable millinery team will be picked in the near future.

ters of Charles W. Guy, the Temper- sold to New York parties. She was ance column and the usual miscellan- formerly owned by Mr. Carpenter. The Oliver Ames high school girls defeated the Quincy Independent with his parents.

Miss Etta M. Prescott of Spear street

Post cards and letters from Mr. and No action will be taken by the Savthe Alcazar in St. Augustine, Florida. of George W. Morton until next month.

meeting of the Hospital Aid associa- day. tion, which will be on Thursday afternoon the thirtieth.

returned to her home after a visit smoker of the National Gas associawith the William H. Dobles of South tion.

goodly number present it was evident | Carl Christiansen of Irving place is nesday evening, before a large and be annexed to Boston." that the interest in this movement is preparing for a trip through the mid- interested audience. on the increase, and this coupled with dle west. He will visit Chicago, Akthe perfecting of the organization at ron, Toledo, Cleveland and St. Louis, its next meeting serves to put the so- and possibly other large cities. He is of Y. P. C. U. at Universalist church expecting to start the first of April.

meeting which included a reading of James M. Cantfill, the newly apthe minutes by the secretary Wilbur H. pointed sealer of weights and meas Snow and a report of the train service ures, went onto his job Monday committee of which Louis F. R. Lange- and immediately began to make \$51,000 4 percent water bonds, dated to Plymouth for burial.

Dr. and Mrs. Richards of Pawtuck note the progress of the triplets.

Manuel Perry, who went to Japan tive Langelier urged the need of inter- some months ago to assist in setting John Poland reported for the com- cruiser and battleship, gave an inter- few days' vacation. John Joyce, Jr., mittee on constitution and bylaws, esting talk Tuesday evening on is filling his place at the stores. was to follow, the matter was laid on of Columbus club of Quincy council.

sisting of Edwin Poland, Walter Win- Michael M. Barrett and Michael T. characters. lock and George Colburn and a pleas- Walsh. Refreshments were served and there was vocal and instrumental multhe Senate has reported favorably on Sic. the Senate has reported favorably on China. Another the Senate has reported favorably on China.

cruising in the Gray Duck in Florida \$100,000.

The body of George Ayers, aged 67 years, who was drowned in Cambridge A reading from Kipling entitled last November and which was re-"Moulmein Pagoda" was well given covered Saturday was brought to held Tuesday. Mr. Ayers formerly lived in Quincy.

At the annual meeting of the Quiny Tennis club held Saturday evenng in Colonial hall, the following of ficers were elected-President, Delorganized for the purpose of giving cevare King, vice-president, Tyler loving service to others, in memory of Brigham, treasurer, John S. Pfaffmann Katharyn Crane, daughter of Mr. and secretary, J. H. Slade. The seaso Mrs. Emery L. Crane. They have will open on July 4, an open doubles

The cast for "The Strange Adven tures of Miss Brown" has been chosen Harriet Barbour, Mary Whiton, Doris by Miss Brown, the coach. The fol-Sampson, Natalie Saville, Florence lowing will take part: Jean Arthur, Mead, Roxana Schenkelberger Clara Mansfield, Olive Fay, Daisy Directors, Brooks, Blanche Picard, Marion Bill, Miss Sophie French, Miss Mary Amy Nelson, Clara Bushnell, Artemas ford, John Goodhue.

> Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus was greeted by a large patronage on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William B. on Art of the Italian Hill Towns, Her next and last of the series will be on Commonwealth avenue.

H. Sutermeister was the only point ly efforts to bring happiness to others winner for Quincy at the State Y. M. C. A. meet held Saturday evening in Newton. "Sutie" finished a good second in the 1,000 yard run. Fitchburg defeated Quincy in the relay race. each association running three men. There were numerous inquires at Floyd, Cranshaw and Dineen ran for office of sealer of weights and mea-

At the last regular meeting of Mel-Mr. Crowley was about City Hall were unanimously elected: President -Grover C. Williams: Vice President -David Morris: Secretary-Charles J. the last of August.

exemplification of the various de-"I believe that if a test were made grees in Redmanship in the tribes in to determine the cities and towns most the southeastern section of the state. desirable as places to live in, it would The tribes to be included in the work be found that they are those where the are Quincy, Weymouth, Whitman, percentage of property exempt from Rockland, Bridgewater and Brockton

The game between Quincy Y. M. C. S. Paine.

a little sportsmanship.

BRIEFS

time this year.

Mrs. S. I. Wood returned from New The boys of the Coddington school

all of the first page. The serial story The cat-boat Hustler of the Quincy an 18 weeks' trip through the south-

Huntington Hardwick is home from Charles H. Richards of 228 Centre Mary's cemetery.

meeting on Thursday night. night on its second reading.

Miss Grace Spear of Marshfield has evening at the entertainment and

Lester H. Clee will speak on the topic 'Public Playgrounds." An unusually good service is anticipated.

to 1928, inclusive, to Curtis & Sanger at 162.061.

Miss Mary Fletcher has resigned he Miller Stile road, coming frequently to Europe. Her place has been taken by Miss Evans of Popes Hill.

en's club, this evening, ap lay en- hands. At the weekly whist tournament of titled "The lover's strategem" will be

ing an exhibition of oil paintings at

group of miniatures by Mrs. Bryant Monday evening at the first ceremonial session of the year of Aleppo Temple, t the Mechanics Building, Boston.

Fifty were escorted across the hot sands of the desert. Rev. William E. Gardner former pleasurable. Members may bring

guests. Dingwell, Fred Sutermeister, Paul Massachusetts department of the The Grand Army are also making candy were for sale, plans to observe the 50th anniversary of the commencement of the Civil war

John Morrissey, a granite worker Tuesday afternoon March 28 at the had his left hand badly crushed home of Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike, 472 Wednesday while loading granite onto a team on Granite street. The block of granite slipped as it was being loaded onto the team and caught his hand. One of the Hancock Market teams was passing at the time and took Morrissey to the City Hospital.

nounces a special examination for the summer camp was last year, following subjects: Training and ex- spring holidays. of weights and measures.

Fred W. Vaughn of this city and April 19 and the boys will want things ing on the Ward Two playgrounds. this problem. Giles, re-elected; general committee— Brookline gave a salad supper in Bostest. important the vacation week in Maine solos on the violin, games were played for an hour and in conclusion of the Younge of Boston.

cy, brother of General Supt. H. T. West River street. Drake of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Fire destroyed five summer cottages

High school boys were not allowed to Eastern Star, held its regular meeting ley of Hingham and W. D. Lyons of attract a large crowd. The annual As each award was made the recipplay as representatives of the school Monday evening. Among the guests Boston. None of the furniture was banquet and ladies night of the club jent was called upon for a speech to empt. The Quincy list includes over unwilling to share the gate receipts Past Grand Matron, Miriam Watts and apparatus responded, 2600 acres in the Blue Hills reserva- with the five men on the team. It Past Grand Patron, Charles A. Watts: ion, over 90 acres in Merrymount seems unfortunate that the mercenary At the close of the business meeting By the will of Mrs. Anna P. Pea- this morning for Provincetown for a ious to see the game played, and it sonville, Fla., by the New England \$50,000. Mrs. Peabody died March 6, of his brother Walter Burrell. The Franklin street, corner Congress, Boswould seem that it is up to one or the Delegates." Refreshments were ser- leaving as next of kin, David Pingree, chief says that his brother is doing ton with a view of saving your eyes. ljoyed.

BRIEFS

SOUTH QUINCY

\$31.17.

WEST CURROY

Wednesday evening, April 5.

the first of a series of lectures on on Tuesday. report an enjoyable winter on their

natuarlized as soon as possible. The body of Robert Gunning, who during the afternoon. The candy sale at the Adams school

last week was very successful, netting died at Roslindale, was brought to William Ellis is building a new

Michael E. Shea, superintendent o

ball team has arrived and the

QUINCY POINT

Mrs. Sprague won the first prize.

Groton spending his spring vacation street, passed away on Monday. He The Copeland club has elected these The regular weekly prayer meetings the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian had been a resident of Quincy for 30 officers: President, Andrew J. Dine- the Memorial Congregational church church under the auspices of the Y defeated the Quincy Independent girls' team Saturday afternoon in a M. T. Holbrook is to address the structure. He gan; Vice President, T. Willard will be held Thursday nights in P. R. U. and promises to attract a girls' team Saturday afternoon in a M. T. Holbrook is to address the structure. Galahad club of Christ church at its leaves a widow. Funeral services Burke; Financial secretary, George stead of Friday as before. were held Thursday at 2.30 P. M. at S. Hebert; Recording secretary, Ed. Mrs. Gayette of Botolph street gave Christ church. went over to New York on Tuesday for There is likely to be some discus- James C. Michael, formerly of this George McLeod; Entertainment com- eight ladies. A dainty supper was St. Chrysostom's church next Thurswent over to New York on Tuesday for a few weeks visit with friends. She is sion on the annual appropriation or-

South Quincy. The many friends of Mrs. C. G. tive committee, William G. Loran- Atlantic people are receiving attrac-Fletcher will be sorry to learn that deau, Frank I. Desmond, Richard tive postals from Miss Catherine Taylor Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Adams street ings bank or the Mt. Wollaston bank she is confined to her home by sick- Williams and John B. Rizzi.

> team. At the Saturday evening whist part- A whist tournament was held by ford of Clive street.

the arrangement of the store of George souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Wil- bus, at West Quincy, Saturday even- who has held the position of glove Hymn, Jesus calls me Benediction

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Hymn, Jesus calls me Hymn, Jesus calls The employees of the Citizens Gas O'Neil and William McIntosh. The solation prize was awarded John J. position at Chandlers. Light Co., were present Wednesday next party will be held Friday, March Mahoney.

at the rectory.

Hospital where he underwent a surgi-

nicely. Mrs. Alvin Blanchard passed away Swedish Mission for sailors had charge after dinner speaker. Thursday morning at the home of her of the services in the Buckley street Harry Barnes has been elected daughter, Mrs. A. I. Dixon, at 60 God- church on Sunday. A special collec- manager of the Atlantic boys ball City Treasurer Curtis has awarded dard street. The body will be taken tion was taken for the Mission work team and Ryder Gay as Captain.

and a goodly sum was realized. a round of the city to seal all weights March 1, 1911, maturing \$3000 in 1912 The John Hancock and Lincoln school teams played a very interesting the street department who has been game of baseball Wednesday after- confined to his home for several the score was tied and the tie remained again. trains for Norfolk Downs, the matter Rochester, N. H., were week-end guests position at the National Granite Bank unbroken for two innings. The John The Busy Workers class of the Hall Fenton Fowler and children Arline of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wentworth of and will shortly sail for a trip to Hancock boys finally won out by a Place M. E. Sunday school will hold and Bruce of Dorchester spent the score of 8 to 7.

Mrs. Louis Diamond was badly store on Copeland street, this after- of Phillips street. burned at her home 73 Franklin noon. Joyce Brothers stores on Granite street, Wednesday, by the explosion of The pupils of the Willard school are ton Park Tennis club will take place up turbine engines in the Japan street has gone to Atlantic City for a gasoline, which she was using for delighted with the new printing press on Wednesday evening, March 29, as fire and burned through to the flesh, was completed Wednesday when the Merrymount avenue Her cries brought her husband who last of the 500 tickets for the ice cream At the meeting of the Young Wom- extinguished the blaze with his bare sale at the Cranch school were struck derwent an operation at the Massachu-

gave a splendid address on missions turn from Fitchburg and Gardiner. the physicians in attendance. The Ways and Means committee of with special reference to Japan and The evening was spent in songs and

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sturtevant of for the Court House at Quincy. This series under the direction of Mrs. but not least in giving a present to and a soloists he brought with him Adams street and party who have been will make the total appropriation Calvin Fletcher was held Thursday the pastor. has decided to have a fair next fall, McQuarry, Mr. Lapham, Mrs. George is at its height. materials for which have been bought Spooner, Mrs. L. Wales, Mrs. A. Pratt, and members are already at work Mrs. T. Newcomb and Mrs. S. E. Cashmaking up the articles, bringing con- man. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. siderable enthusiasm to the meetings, A. Morrison and Mrs. L. McIntosh. Eight tables were in play throughout Thursday evening was well attended. the afternoon.

William Deacon of Franklin street Mr. Reilly, the Quincy Point groce the gallery of Doll & Richards, New- who was operated on Thursday at the has found a new way of getting rid ers' association of the Massachusetts bury street, Boston. There is also a Deaconess hospital in Brookline is re- of his coppers. When the landlord Fields school will be held on April 6 ported resting comfortably.

A very pleasing entertainment was and 3,000 were dumped out on the High school, will be the speaker. given Wednesday evening in the ves- counter and the landlord was allowed try of the First Presbyterian church by to count out the right amount. the Bible school. A fine program was Mrs. Oxford of River street was hos prepared consisting of several recita- tess for the True, Blue whist club on At the guest night of the Wollas ions, singing and tableaux such as Friday afternoon. Whist and the ton Yacht Club held at the club hous "The Womanhood of Egypt," "The usual refreshments were enjoyed. Gleaners," "The Ten Virgins" and given by several young ladies of Mrs. mont and Rhode Island, built at Quin- lecture of James F. Paige of Dorches ector of Christ church is to address Matheson's class. Other tableaux cy, arrived on Monday at Tangier ter on "Modern Japan." St. Margarets Guild of that church on "Held by a thread," "Woman suffrage" sound. Mrs. Gardner will be able to come also were also shown. Master Hilton Marr ham Vack of 150 Main street, died corps that were sent to Japan to in

so that the meeting will be doubly rendered some very pleasing select of diphtheria after a brief illness. tions on the plane. Mr. Meekum gave King Upton's steam houseboat Na- that nation. Many of the curios h reading, Mr. Heggi a sangus solos tomah is fitting out for the season at picked up on his visit were on exhi-'Mary of Argyle" and "Flow Gently the Baker basin, Quincy Point, and will bition. Sweet Afton," Miss Elsie McLennan leave for New York before the first of and Margaret McLeod a piano duet the month. Last year Mr. Upton Paige said that while such a thing Blackmur, Philip Rice, Winthrop Saf- Grand Army will be held at Faneuil and several of the younger members cruised in Chesapeake bay in the might be possible he regretted to think hall, April 5. The annual banquet of the Bible school took part in singing spring and the yacht again will be in it so . There are many reasons for which closes the encampment will be and recitations. Before and after the those waters in April. held at the American house April 6. entertainment fancy articles and The Fore River soccer team defeat-

QUINCY POINT

The regular work is progressing at for some time the Quincy men re- Japan. the Baker Yacht basin, but owing to the extreme cold weather none of the boats are fitting out yet. The Pilgrims are talking over bas

turned home,

the team.

and expect to have a team. During the spring vacation they will take for his topic the question "Who is your a naval base in Mexico. "hikes" about the country. One of Master?" This also was an excellent The Civil Service Commission and them will be to Sea View where their sermon which did not fail to make its scant courtesy when they should not effect upon the audience Miss Martha Shaw of Glenwood, Pa.,

injunction had been served on City tor of the local association was clerk The examination will consist of the visiting Mrs. P. H. Holman during the Francis Glenn manager of their team. to exclude him from this country. on Chopee Club the following officers of the laws governing the inspection Ward Two playground put in good eighth grades will help the manage newspapers. President Taft shows shape early this spring. The gram-ment in making its selection. The good judgment and common sense in mar school league games start on game will be played Saturday morn- the manner in which he is handling

HERE AND THERE.

At a town meeting in Hyde Park on event short humorous speeches were Thursday evening it was voted unani- Nov. 3, left the yard Friday morning Ambassador O'Brien does not see Plans are being formulated for an made by Mr. Vaughn and Dr. Charles mously to instruct the selectmen and on her trial trip. A feature of the meeting at Brock- sewerage board to furnish the town James A. Burns, lecture agent for the been organized in that country. on on Sunday in the interest of a with water for domestic and fire pur- Cunard steamship company will give a chool for shoemaking, was the des- poses and to introduce the new syscription of the German shoe trade tem into the town pipes at or near of the steamship" and "A trip through boats of last season. The presentachool given by Harry Drake of Quin- the corner of Hyde Park avenue and Europe." This will be the first open tion speech was made by Commodore

who spent one and one-half years near the Weymouth Back river in Wednesday evening, March 29. The parks, schools or public buildings, the First degree meeting held in Rock- studying at this school. He was pres- Hingham on Thursday evening. The men are also preparing an entertain- ferson. ent by invitation of Judge Reed. The fire started in the cottage of J. B. ment for April 5. A nine-piece orchestereopticon was operated by George Smith of Brockton, which was the tra will furnish the instrumental mus- Crocker. least damaged ,and spread to those ic. Sketches, songs and monologues Dory class,-Elizabeth F., Capt. Lev of F. E. Bolan of Boston, Frank N. by members and friends of the club erett Brown. Quincy Chapter No. 88, Order of the Newell of Dorchester, Peter B. Brad-should furnish sufficent allurements to Ocean race, Thordis, Capt. Dawes.

M. Wheatland, a sister, also of Salem. Quincy soon.

ATLANTIC

The Play Square club of the Univer- City Square was sprinkled by A military whist party will be held Rev. J E. Lillback, pastor of the John France of the State board of At the weekly Lenden service at the salist church is arranging for a dance watering cart Thursday for the first by Maple lodge at Protection hall on Finnish Congregational church gave Education, visited the Quincy school Wollaston Unitarian church on Wed-"United States government and the Mrs. Herbert Barker of Hancock church, Boston, will preach. Miss The sixth annual concert and ball The baseball teams of the Adams Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. McIntire Constitution. Tuesday evening in the street entertained three tables at Ernestine M. Litchfield will be the so-

of Quincy L. O. L. lodge will be held and Cranch schools will have uniforms who have been in the south during the Buckley street church. Six more lec-bridge Wednesday afternoon. Guests loist. winter months have returned. They tures along the same line will be giv- were present from Jamaica Plain, en, the second one was delivered Weymouth and Everett, Mrs. Totten- Adams Council Royal Arganum of Wednesday evening. Mr. Lillback is ham and Mrs. Ida Waterhouse were Wollaston have developed such enthuvery anxious for his countrymen to be the successful winners of prizes. A siasm, that the entertainment commit delightful buffet lunch was served tee has made preparations for a la

> Quincy on Monday for burial at St. house of the bungalow order on the to be presented by the Lawrance union Boulevard.

ward J. B. Desmond; Treasurer, L. a bridge party Wednesday night to George McLeod; Entertainment comeight ladies. A dainty supper was

hen, and Bernard W. Riley; Execu- enjoyable evening. Priest telling of her enjoyable trip of Grand View avenue who are spend-Mr. Stone of Butte, Montana is vis- through California.

Last year at this time, open cars school last Thursday was very suc-Mrs. George H. Wilson of Revere were in service on the street railway. Cessful and the proceeds will aid maroad is to open her house for the next They would be a little out of place to-

The consolations were awarded to Mrs. and Dr. John T. Reynolds. The con- with that firm and accepted a similar Miss Cora Harding of Botolph street Rev. Carl H. Raupach, pastor of the was hostess of the Billiken club Tues-

The executive committee of St. Hall Place M. E. church, presented the day evening. Part of the evening was John's bazaar met Thursday evening benevolences of the church at the devoted to games which were fol-Sunday morning service, speaking lowed by dainty refreshments. Mr. Charles H. Johnson delivered The South Quincy club will hold a briefly on each organization. During At a meeting of the Atlantic Extended his lecture on Historic Quincy at the debate next Tuesday evening on the the service he baptized one young sion club, held in the Memorial Conchurch of the Unity, Randolph Wed- following resolve "That Quincy should lady, and received nine persons into gregational church Monday evening,

PARK AND DOWNS.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Brooks and noon. At the end of the fifth inning weeks by rheumatism is able to be out children Bernadine and Virginia of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. a candy sale in Mr. Mayo's vacant week end with the Howard D. Fowlers

The annual meeting of the Wollas

Elisha B. Bird of Beach strett un setts Homoeopathic hospital in Boston In place of the regular prayer meet- The choir of the Finnish Congrega- on Monday. His friends will be presented by club members. The play ing a missionary rally was held in tional church gave Mr. Lillback a surto an entertainment committee con- Saturday evening prizes were awarded is in six scenes and calls for six the Calvary Baptist church Thursday prise party at his home on Granite escing. Doctors Chandler of Boston evening. Rev. Walter Bullen of Japan street Monday evening upon his re- and E. R. Johnson of Wollaston wer

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ward speeches, eating refreshments which Gross who died while on a visit to her Another of the whist parties in the the choir brought with them and last sister Mrs. E. A. Snow of East Elm latter on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon, at her home on Garfield | Complete outfit for the Willard base- | services were conducted by Rev. Carl tarian church. Several numbers were rendered by the Westland quartet among them "In the sweet bye and bye" which was a favorite of the de ceased. The remains were taken to The Washington Social club whist Brockton for burial. Mrs. Gross survived by a half brother, two sis-

ters and a son in Auburn, Maine. A meeting of the Parents and Teach came round for the rent between 2,000 James D. Howlett, headmaster of the

W. Y. C. CUPS. on Thursday evening, a large number The battleships North Dakota, Ver- were present to hear the interesting

Mr. Paige who is chief engineer Friday evening. It is also hoped that and "Pilgrims on way to church" Goldie, the 2-year-old son of Abra- the Fore River shipyard, headed the stall turbines in the battleships

Regarding a war with Japan. M belief to the contrary.

Most Japanese realize that the ed the Brockton team by default Sat- Americans are their best friends and urday afternoon at Brockton. The that in trade relations this country Fore River team all showed up but has the most to offer. The first bale only five of the other aggregation put of cotton and the first sack of flour in an appearance and after waiting were sent from the United States into

It would mean isolation for the Jap-The Sunday morning sermon de anese if they carried war to this counivered by Rev. C. P. Marshall was un- try. They might land on the Pacific isually strong and inspiring. The coast but what would they then do theme was "Uplifting faith." In the 6000 miles from home. There is nothevening the pastor spoke again using ing in the story that the Japanese have

Americans treat the Japanese with be discriminated against. While some The Washington school boys have large corporations are much in favor City Hall Friday A. M. to learn if an Quincy. L. F. LaRose, physical direc- sures to be held in Quincy, April 13. student at Dana Hall, Wellesley, is chosen Stewart Foster captain and of employing the Japanese others wish The nine has not been wholly decided perience, arithmetic, letter-writing, The boys of Quincy Point are hoping upon yet but a game to be played on and leads to war talk among the low-This hurts the pride of the Japane handwriting, spelling, and knowledge to see the baseball diamond at the Saturday between the seventh and er classes and in the more sensational

> manager to Boston this afternoon to Japanese is shown by the fact that one get the athletic goods necessary for Japanese minister when asked his The Torpedo boat destroyer Walke Japanese went to war with the Ameriwhich was launched at the Fore River, cans.

any reason for war, neither do the na water commissioners to make appli- At the next meeting of the Men's val attaches. In fact the former is at cation to the metropolitan water and club of the Quincy Point church the head of a peace movement that has stereopticon lecture on "The evolution the captains of the club's winning

> meeting of the club, and ladies are in- Croscup, and the awards were as folvited. The meeting will be held next lows: Class A,-Eleanor, Capt. W. L. Jef Class B,-Aspinquid II, Capt. Ralph

which he responded to in a fitting

left the Fore River dock at 8 o'clock If you have not the proper light Cleveland, Ohio, is to have an elec- other of the organizations should show ved and a very pleasant evening en- a brother, of Safem, and Mrs. Anna well and hopes to be able to return to They are up-to-date eye doctors of artificial lighting.

The monthly whist contests of John dies' night and whist party.

"Just for Fun" a three act farce is of Dorchester on Friday evening in large audience.

Faulkes at present the guest of Miss Emma C. der when it comes up next Monday the week end guest at his home in Clair, Walter Ogle, Maurice F. Co- instrumental music concluded a very Lawrence arrived home Thursday af- Speaker: Mr. H. Houghton Schmacher. ter a trip of several weeks to the Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Whitma The candy sale at the Hancock iting Rev. J. E. Lillback and Dr. W. The choir boys of the Congregation- left Cuba and are now at Daytona, er and Address at 7.

> The Wollaston lodge A. B. S. again guest of her brother Charles R. Saf- has cause for rejoicing, seven candiday school 11.45 A. M. The "Davis" Bible in a large manufacturing plant at Har-Several changes have been made in less held in Clan McGregor hall, the Saturday evening whist part.
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> Ave Marie Council, Knights of Columbus Nettie Cassidy of Edwin street Thursday evening. It was voted to less held in Clan McGregor hall, the bus at West Ouiney Saturday even who has held the position of glove hold a support and entertainment at Thursday evening. The saturday evening whist part.
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> full membership, three being by let- Ryder Gay was elected captain of the Hospital Thursday afternoon. Miss will speak at both services. Seats free. All the door sill and the beef fell on his Councilman Craig is at the City ters from other churches, and six pro- baseball team, and Harry Burr was Coolidge fell down a flight of stairs welcome. chosen for manager. It was voted to at the High school early in the week First Pressyterian Church - Corner. At the meeting next Sunday evening of Y. P. C. U. at Universalist church of Y. P. C. U. at Universalist chur was taken to the Homoeopathic hosest wishes for a speedy recovery.

gratulations on the birth of a daughter born March seventeenth. Harold M. Sweet, his mother and sis ter a family from Vermont, are mov-

The new schoolhouse at Wollas of Highland avenue, since it was voted to enlarge the lot.

for a fortnight longer. At an open meeting of the Men's

vicinity were invited. H. E. Duncan of a stereopticon lecture upon "The pastor. Residence 52 Brook street, Telephone deciding game as yet. pocket watch." Thomas F. Mitchell of Methuen Councilman William J. Leslie of

days on a busines trip. Among the important dates of the Kindergarten Class in Vestry at 10.45. Sun- has raised nearly \$40 toward its ex-Massachusetts Golf association are day School at 12.10. Weekly Lenten service penses for the coming season. May 3 to 6, spring meeting at the Wol- Wednesday evening in church at 7.45. Rev. laston club links at Montclair, and preach. Oct. 4 and 5, autumn meeting at the Wollaston links. It also seems likely Hancock street, Wollaston-Rev. Frederick to build on. Carson and O'Connell, are that the open championship in July M. Steinstra, rector, residence, the rectory. the pitchers, W. Cross, catcher, B. H. will be held at the Wollaston links.

the Wollaston school girls club has prayer and address at 7.30. peen changed from April 8 to April 4.

prano soloist. aston Unitarian church, Rev. A. both morning and evening. Wyman of Unity church, North Easton, reached in exchange with Rev. Carl G. Horst. He took no text, but spoke Center. Free Sunday lecture at 3 of unappreciated lives and persons, on most interesting subject, "Step of payele experience to find one's self estimated are welcome. No collection so highly in the minds of admiring friends that one cannot fulfil their expectations; so the reverse condition of Golden Text; "Lord, thou hast been or being so under-estimated as to find dwelling place in all generations. Before th one's efforts for good fruitless. Most of us are so constituted as to find the constant presence of beautiful things Palms 90:1-2 Wednesday 7.45 P.M. a testime and worthy persons a means of dulling and experience meeting. Reading rooms ope our finer perceptions, so that it is only by their removal from us that we appreciate their significance. Perspective is as essential to the appre ciation of a personality as of a paint ng, seen too closely it is confused and

eaningless; the beauty stands out clearly as it is withdrawn. Mrs. Harry Snowden was the gues ast week of Mrs. Ella Hall of Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fitton of Wollas-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Ryder of The Wollaston school will have a

fast baseball team this year and hope to carry away the pennant. The Woman's Golf Association Massachusetts opens the season on Friday, April 7, at the links of the Wollaston club with a team match.

CLEAN JOURNALISM.

A meeting will be held in the inter est of clean journalism at First church of Christ, Scientist, P. O. block, near depot, Braintree, on Monday, March opinion said he would resign if the 27, at 8 P. M. This meeting will be held under the auspices of First church of Mutual Fire Insurance Company wil Christ, Scientist.

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MILTON

The students of Milton Academy presented their Easter theatricals on Saturday evening, the Moliere comedy, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Uni- "Le Medecin Malgre Lui." In the mon by Rev. E. C Butler. Sunday school at 12. Ernest G. Swigert, Reginald, P. Davis Richard B. Southgate, L. T. Kava-CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL-Quincy, cornaugh, Ferdinand C. Smith and Chas.

sermon at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school and upper Ellsworth hall Thursday evenday Evening club. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, -- Franklin street-Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor, residence 206

Franklin street. Preaching service at 10.30 A. M. Theme: "Our Contention." Sun-Wednesday, at midnight, for a big fire dates being initiated at their meeting Class for men at 11.45 A. M. Y.P. S. C. E. rison Square, in the Dorchester dis-

The local basketball season will close this evening The Milton Rev. Fannie E. Austin. Subject, Tempted Midgets will play the Fall River Midby Good." Sunday school at 12. Y. P. C. U. gets for the championship of southern Massachusetts. The Milton five will

Jerry Coffey, meat cutter in Mullen's market, had his leg badly sprained Miss Lucy Coolidge of Farrington Men's League at 11.45 Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. this week. While carrying a quarter street was hurriedly taken to the City Evening service at 7. The pastor of beef into the market he slipped on leg. The injury while not serious was

Uncle" is the title of the comedy, which is in three acts and requires Louis Esau of Bryant avenue is con-

The Alpha club of the East Congrehina. Come and learn of this great country gational church will give a play en-HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH-West Quincy, titled "His Old Sweetheart" in the ing into the house at 23 Prospect avenue, owned by Mrs. Lee.

Hall place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunnue, owned by Mrs. Lee.

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"Ed" Linnehan, the popular clerk day school at 11.45. Junior League at 5 P. M. in Hammer's drug store was the victory. service at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday tim of a painful accident the first of ton will face on Beale street instead evening as 7.30. A cordial welcome for all the week. As he was riding up Edge-

organist will render several selections. | torn. He will be unable to return to club of St. Chrysostom's parish on Monday evening, to which the other men's organizations of Wollaston and vicinity were invited. H. E. Duncan of School at 12.15. Christian Endeavor at 6.00 folk-Plymouth basketball league. The WOLLASTON M. E. CHURCH- Corner Beale | management of the two teams have

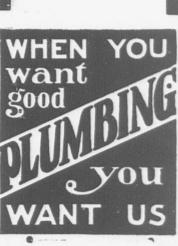
A private dance will be held in Ells-Thomas F. Mitchell of Methuen service. Epworth League meeting at 6. formerly of Wollaston spent the week Subject, "A Good Soldier." Leader, Ray-Japan" will be given in the East Conend with his brother's family the Ed-mond Cassidy. Friday 7.45 P. M. Prayer gregational church Sunday evening. Milton Academy closed for the spring vacation on Thursday. The Cubs, a baseball organization

Charles E. Park of First Church, Boston will | Milton High school should have a strong baseball team this year with ST. CRRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH | Seven of last year's team as a nucleus at the open championship in July at the Wollaston links.

See Hancock street. Holy Communion at 8 Emerson, second base, M. Margeson, at M. M. Ante-Communion and sermon at 10 30. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening left field, Stacey Sears, centre field, H. Frisbie, right field, With a field of

> ning team is bright. The Easter vacation for Milton

> > WHEN THE EMERGENCY ARISES REMEMBER THAT



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SUNDAY SERVICES

4th SUNDAY IN LENT.

ner Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. Richard E. Armstrong, rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and An open whist party was given in ng several weeks in the south have Galahad Brotherhood at 12.05. Evening Praying under the auspices of the Thurs-

hold a supper and entertainment at tisms will follow the evening service. These Walter Collins of Pierce street is

nue came home from Dana hall First United Presbyterian Church- play Lawrence Y. M. C. A. Wednesday to spend the two weeks spring recess.

Fort Square. Rev. A. M. Thompson, pastor. Residence 182 Glendale road Quincy. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school 11.45.

Matheson, minister. Morning worship, 10.80. The Milton High school A. A. will Miss Janette Linscott of Lincoln Bible School, 11.45. The Men's Bible Class give a play in the Town hall on the avenue who is ill with scarlet fever at the same hour to which every man is evening of April 21. "Nephew or welcomed. C. E. service at 6. Prayer cirpital this week. Many friends extend elemests at 5.45. Evening worship and praise at 7. The Rev. W. J. Leverett of Hainan, China, will speak at the services Sabbath Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Locke of South evening. There will be special music by male Central avenue are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a daugh-gratulations on the birth of a daugh-Leverett will give an illustrated lecture on

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Joseph hill road on his bicycle, the handle Walther, pastor. Residence 81 Prospect ave- | bars worked loose and Linnehan lost Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Whitman of nue. Tel. 341-4 Morning service at 10.45. control of the wheel. He fell heavily Grand mylewspavenness who pare at Sunday School at 12.15. Junior Endeavor at and scraped along the road for several Havana; Cuba, are not returning this week, but are prolonging their stay the pastor. After the evening sermon the bruised and his face and hands were WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH- work for some days.

the Waltham Watch company delivered and Safford streets. Rev. Wesley Wiggin, not decided upon the place to play the nechanism and manufacture of a Quincy 378-2. Sermon by pastor at 18.45. Subject, "Righteousness the Promoter of Peace." Sunday School at 12 M. 4:15 P. M. Vesper worth hall on April 18.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Corner Ward Five is in New York for a few Beale and Farrington streets, Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister, residence 67 Winthrop avenue Morning worship at 10.45, sermon by minister.

Meeting.

MEMORIAL LUNGREGATIONAL CHURCH - 25 candidates to pick from for the Vespers will be held on Sunday at Atlantic. Rev. Thomas W. Davison, paster. infield positions the outlook for a winhe Methodist church with Miss Ethel Morning service at 10.47. Sermon by Rev. Hague Rea of Dorchester as the so-g. Walcott Brooks of Dorchester in exchange with pastor. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. At the morning service of the Wol
C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7. schools extends from March 31 to Theme, "Test of Discipleship." Special music April 12.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOelation, (undenominational) Celenial hall, Quincy Savings Bank Building, Quincy saving that it is almost as common an vation." 1 Cor. 1:30. by W. F. Dewde . All FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Braintree, Post Office Block. Morning service and Sunday school at 10.45. Subject,"Reality

from 3 to 5 P. M. weekdays. Holidays ex cepted. All are welcome.

NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

Mountains were brought forth, or even th hast formed the earth and the world, ev

from everlasting to everlasting thou art God

Miss Floretta Vining of Hull fo several years editor and owner o several papers circulating in the South Shore towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Scituate, Cohasset and Hull, has de cided to retire from the newspaper field. Several Republicans amon on were guests over the week end of them Mr. Tilden of Cohasset, Senator Barnes of Weymouth, and Lieut. Gov ernor Frothingham are to buy the pa pers and make them strong Republi can organs. Incidentally they are to pick up a few papers in Norfolk county that can be bought for little or nothing, which will doubtless prove a godsend to their present owners if not to the prospective owners.

The Census Bureau tells us that last year 89,500,000 animals were slaughtered for food. What proportion is still in cold storage?

ANNUAL MEETING.

e held at the office of the con

The Annual Meeting of the Quinc

n Wednesday, April 5th 1911 at thre

'clock P. M. for the election of three

directors and for any other business hat may legally come before the mem C. A. HOWLAND. March 25, 1911. 25-1w

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The torpedo boat destroyer Walke manner.

tion this week when the City Council plete an organization in opposition to supper served by the Ladies' Aid so- fortunate in having as speaker, Dr. sewer loans to run. Ten years would next Monday says the Globe.

the law by Taft's Attorney General, in which there had been no presenta- Robert Hendrie. had much to do in securing the vic- tion of the "other side."

no matter how much the boys exercise

residential section can hardly be any thing but a nuisance. Although the children may enjoy themselves it is Many residents of Foster and Maple streets were sufferers from the one back of the Y. M. C. A. last season, The promoters were earnest in doing a good work and it was a good work but its accomplishment caused discomfort to many. Houses cannot be picked up at will but playgrounds can be so located as not to be a nuisance We believe in playgrounds and hopsome good locations are going to be reserved in our growing city for the

METROPOLITAN COUNCIL.

In speaking of the Real Boston city is quoted as saying that the only apparent opposition to the proposed Metropolitan council comes from thos who confuse the bill with annexation those who do not fully understand the

measure and a few politicians who Metropolitan district. This body can the cities and towns they represen which government continues identica

expenditures proposed for the distric -and if ever there was need of con certed action and representation

peared in oppostion. With a Metro politan Council things would be differ-

The Big Four Commission in their recent report recommend an artificial provements .etc., will be continually tion. The cost of course to be aptowns in the district.

under debt-which today in our Metropolitan district alone is greater than What happens when these matters

are brought before the House of representative, who desires to secure an appropriation for his district, inter views the various members of the trict, we will have more equitable ex penditures, a better understanding be tween our neighbors and Quincy'

lier were both recorded on Thursday against the repeal of the Bar an Bottle bill and were with the majority for the vote was 103 yes to 131 no Only 16 Republicans voted yes while 28 Democrats voted no.

In the Senate the Public Opinion bill was defeated on a tie vote 18 to

A new Sunday base ball bill was in troduced by Senator Tinkham which

The bill granting Massachusetts In stitute of Technology \$100,000 a year

West Quincy Improvement association Thursday evening. During the first part of the evening there was an in-

was then brought up and it was voted cation to the east of the railroad but to hold an outing the seventeenth of thought the layout as reported very June, and if possible to hold it on the good. West Quincy playground. John Evans of Neponset spoke in favor. was appointed as chairman of the committee to have the matter in charge.

It was reported that the Metropolitan Park Commission would probably put twenty seats along the parkway between Copeland street and Babble

them.

MAYORS AGAINST.

About 25 men, representing nearly

C. S. Taylor of Medford, Mayor Charles spare. wion of the tax on the net income of ton and B. T. Keenan of Winthrop. | tenth consecutive year.

Those who spoke in emphatic oppo throp, Samuel C. Bennett of Weston, ally but there was a need of more dren and six grandchildren. purpose. The land is to the west of man Galiano of Hull, City Solicitor prayer. man W. W. Hersey of Hingham, Se- cus E. White, showed the church to be I look at this ten years from now? lectman J. P. Boutwell of Winchester in good financial condition. and Preston Pond of the latter town.

STRICKEN DOWN.

away Monday at 38 Revere road. He \$2,089.65. sustained a shock Sunday afternoon his home. He remained unconscious at \$1 and one at 66 cents. and passed away shortly after 12 Charles H. Sherburne as auditor re-

clock. Mr Krocher has been a resident of rect. Quincy for a number of years. He New York and Boston Dispatch Ex- accepted by the parish.

Elks. He leaves a widow. The funeral was held Wednesday af- in fine repair. odge of Odd Fellows, representing and a midwinter picnic. was read by Exalted Ruler Elmer L. tution. Paine and Chaplain John D. Smith. The nominating committee appoint asked to do something he does what Thee," "Crossing the Bar," and "The comb and J. W. Hendrie. 'acant Chair." There was a profu-

Council is to consider problems and was taken to Waterbury, where it was auditor, Charles H. Sherburne, pru- play we can get out of it with the "Junior Civic Leagues," "Juvenile Miss Bishop lodges of that place. PATRIOTIC MEETING. check unwise Metropolitan assessments, that time is now.

pupils been given an opportunity to at- chorister. tend as inspiring a patriotic meeting ing on the Old Camp Ground," "Battle ing rapidly. A recent contribution by When Mr. Howlett introduced the ally.

scholars that it would be many a day done during the year. before it would be forgotten. The Colonel was a soldier and has a depth of patriotic spirit, he is a scholar and Is it any wonder we are groanin ould enrich his address with history and results of much reading, and he

response from his hearers, Representatives for action. The Jesus Christ said, "Behold, I have et before thee an open door and no Berkshire Hills and other parts of the man can shut it. This door opens within. Behold, the kingdom of God is within you." A New Thought meeting and talk vill be held at the home of Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Burgess, 748 Washington street, South Braintree, Tuesday evening, March 28, at eight o'clock dous sums. Who pays the bills? With All are cordially invited to attend. a metropolitan council, to consider Mayor Shea and a committee of the Board of Trade were at the State

House Thursday at a hearing by the committee on Metropolitan Affairs on the proposed Old Colony boulevard STATE LEGISLATURE. ecommended the route to the present

Reponset avenue bridge was not represented, but Mr. Las Casas of the Metropolitan Park Commission explained

OLD COLONY BOULEVARD.

is an orator which enabled him to pre-

forcefulness that must needs call forth

NEW THOUGHT NOTES.

Somerville boulevard, City Solicitor ganized labor at the present time. Babson of Boston said the Old Colony oulevard was more urgent. President E. R. Stone of the Board of Trade told of the action of the board, and the appointment of a com-

Senator Murray of Dorchester spoke n favor and introduced Mr. Cummings and other Dorchester men who

Frank F. Prescott of the Board of Trade committee favored a relocation of the boulevard between Popes Hill sacted at the regular meeting of the new bridge to the east of the railroad. Unless Quincy had a new avenue to Boston it should not be assessed.

Others from Quincy to speak were T. L. Williams, W. H. Teasdale and A. W. Stetson. They preferred a lo-Mr. Riley, Mr. Oakman and others

There was no opposition and the hearing closed.

NEW PLAYGROUND.

The field on the north side of Cod-After the meeting the committee ap- dington street west of Mt. Wollaston intense interest. pointed to confer with the Boston cemetery will be turned over to the Elevated railway relative to extending Playground committee by Mr. Faxon couple of anthems which were well re-other encampments said. To use the will be on Tuesday, March 28 and will its tracks to East Milton, held a meet- for use this spring. As soon as the ceived. The pastor of the church on homely expression of one brother, you be Federation day or what has been them.

Water nas disappeared three passeball behalf of the Men's league (under have got the other teams "scun a known in former years as reciprocity diamonds will be laid out, and an option of the Men's league (under have got the other teams "scun a water nas disappeared three passeball behalf of the Men's league (under have got the other teams "scun a water nas disappeared three passeball was a reciprocity whose auspices Mr. Duncan lectured) mile." It was a revelation to many diamonds will be laid out, and an option of the Men's league (under have got the other teams "scun a water nas disappeared three passeball was a reciprocity diamonds will be laid out, and an option of the Men's league (under have got the other teams "scun a water nas disappeared three passeball was a reciprocity diamonds will be laid out, and an option of the Men's league (under have got the other teams "scun a water nas disappeared three passeball was a revelation to many diamonds will be laid out, and an option of the Men's league (under have got the other teams "scun a water nas disappeared three passeball was a revelation to many whose auspices Mr. Duncan lectured) mile." It was a revelation of neighboring clubs, Miss thanked the speaker for his excellent who had never seen the Quincy team who had never seen the Q ing and arranged its plan of action. water has disappeared three baseball behalf of the Men's league (under have got the other teams "scun a known in former years as reciprocity It was announced that the East Milton diamonds will be laid out, and an op- whose auspices Mr. Duncan lectured) mile." It was a revelation to many day, the day when the club entertains

PARISH MEETING.

The annual parish supper and busi- Gentlemen's night was observed by as many communities in the Metro- ness meeting of the Washington Street the . Wollaston Parents-Teachers' politan district, met at the Exchange Congregational church was held Wed-association in the Wollaston school on consumed with alarming rapidity but fecting the child.

Galiano of Hull, S. C. Bennett of Wes- Bushnell was elected clerk for the house the Wollaston Free Kindergarten.

The pastor's report showed an aver- he became.

Receipts-balance on hand March own boy?"

Sailor's Snug harbor, \$200; Ladies' ing at them? Are they simply a play-John S. Krocher, collector for the Aid society, \$340; special collections thing like a French doll to delight Cohnson Lumber Company passed and miscellaneous \$179.26. Total you with their cute actions and smart Secretary of State William M. Olin and

while on Foster street and fell, im- Before the treasurer's report was ac- If we but see this we meet all prob- for a club home. mediately becoming unconscious. He cepted a sum of \$36.66 was raised by lems. was taken to the Elks club and a phy- voluntary contributions from different sician summoned, and later taken to members, five at \$5, three at \$2, five unselfish and serviceable way which

ported the treasurer's accounts cor- ed a good deal. The report of the Prudential comwas for some years employed by the mittee was read by W. E. Lee and was with infinite possibilites. If so what

press Co., as agent at their Quincy T. B. Pollard reported for the mu office, later taking charge of the sic committee and urged definite ar-Quincy Point office of the Gallagher rangements for an organist Friday Express Co. For some time past, evenings and a pianist for Sunday however, he has been employed by the evening. He also urged better con-

ernoon from his late residence and Mrs. P. H. Holman reported for the Does it require more pluck or less, was largely attended. Quincy lodge Ladies' Aid society. The ladies had better or less training? of Elks attended in a body, and there had the usual sales and supper and

he Waterbury, Conn., lodge of which The Men's club report was given by hold them there. strong of Christ church, following in a flourishing condition. Over 80 to work 15 minutes late, go home 10 April 10 and 24.

met by the Elks and Odd Fellow dential committee, W. E. Lee, H. E. least amount of work. Bonney, R. H. Newcomb. comb. W. F. Perry, John W. Hendrie.

as that held in High school hall last called for a sum of \$1,640. The only makes Jack a dull boy' is overdone. Thursday noon. The pupils them- differences from last years were the "We must learn that life is a real with great fervor and earnestness and the organist's salary to \$90. some of the old songs so dear to us all. Mrs. P. H. Holman reported that the thing. We must do a good job and Mann, 35 Flynt street. The Star Spangled Banner," "Tent- fund for the new piano was increas- make a finished piece of work.

Hymn of the Republic" and "America," the Priscillas had helped very materiwhich followed the address was still year. Votes of thanks were extended greater and gave positive proof that to the Ladies' Aid society, to T. B. Polthe event was one which had so im- lard for work in church and choir and

ing classes in the dark ages which was

far removed from the conditions of or-

migrant. He referred also to the

Knights of Labor and the work they

accomplished. He closed his remarks

by giving some interesting facts and

pressed itself upon the minds of the to the pastor for his splendid work schoolhouse, but there are certain Hall and Miss Abigail B. Wood were Brooklyn, N. Y., died March 3 at his ment of education. The National Hall and Miss Abigail B. Wood were ORGANIZED LABOR.

will never get it. James Duncan, the secretary-treas urer of the International Granite Cut-

American Federation of Labor spoke cal for a labor man to speak from the should learn it in the home now.

It was lack of honesty along com-

Dr. Gallagher closed his address shamrock ornaments were given each Aurora Grata club. was not much accomplished in past with several quotations which he apages without bloodshed. Organized labor was practically a bloodless fight. We have some illustrations of early

with several quotations which he applied to the child among them Portia's speech in the Merchant of Venice appreciated by the Junior Fridays.

We have some illustrations of early strikes: (E. G.) The children of

Israel in Egyptian bondage. Jesus in "If you had known the virtue of the Babylon and other instances. On the ring,

own living. He discussed some phases Allen, Miss Ninon Lacey, Miss Gertof the immigration question and rude Lacey, Max Pinkham and Ernest showed what it is doing for the im- Pletsch.

BEST IN STATE.

figures relative to advantages of organized labor as against unorganized. sented in the association receive 75 South Boston on Thursday evening, quick strokes of his brush bringing unorganized. This means \$11,250 a ton encampment. The visit had been day for the 15,000 men. This representation of the latter o day for the 15,000 men. This repre- heralded all over the Metropolitan dissents for the 300 working days of the trict and many of the state of the s sents for the 300 working days of the year \$3,375,000 going into the pockets were rousing reception he deserves. year \$3,375,000 going into the pockets were represented, there being a by a social tea served by the Arts and of the working man, because of or- gathering of over 400 encampment Odd Crafts committee, the pourers being He showed the cost of keeping up of the Manet degree team, and they of Wollaston, during which every one the organization in the way of dues were not disappointed. At 6.30 the degree team was enter- ney informally. There were many and other expenses and proved con-

clusively that it was money in the tained at a banquet by the home en- teachers present as well as club and delight for all.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

formed a special committee to com- ple sat down to a very substantial Thursday evening. The society was decided that fifteen years instead of the "Real Boston" movement, to fight ciety. Baked beans, cold ham, potato William Gallagher, master of Thayer met at the home of Mrs. Edward F. for the children of members or the upon the plan of district meetings of thirty years was long enough for the project at the legislative hearing salad, rolls, coffee, pies and cake were Academy who spoke on conditions af-The committee consists of Mayor the ladies had lived up to their repu- At the business meeting which pre- ticle on "Sources of the plot" was time is being planned for the little In pursuance of this plan the grand

Walker of Waltham chairmen, Mayor tation and had a plenty and some to ceded a motion was made and unani- given by Mrs. Lynden Gurney and a ones. mously carried to petition the School soprano solo, "Hark, hark the Lark" of the greatest triumphs in the fine E. Hatfield of Newton, Selectman P. At the business meeting, W. E. Lee Committee for a room in the new Wol- was sung by Mrs. F. J. Peirce accom-Sarsfield Cunniff of Watertown, A. A. was chosen moderator. Dr. E. H. laston school building in which to panied by Mrs. Cecil Marble.

Representatives from several cities The following new members were Dr. Gallagher said that he was too

CHILD TRAINING.

school," said Dr. Gallagher, I always pated. Winfield S. Slocum of Newton, Select- The report of the treasurer Mar- ask myself two questions. 'How will

and 'What would I do if it were my

"Will it be the selfish way or the leads to infinite possibilities of growth. If we have decded this we have decid-

"Do we treasure the child as precious commission from on high are we going to do with it. If we shove the responsibility off on nurses,

governesses and the like we know what that means. "I do not like to hear a father say he doesn't wish his son to have as tion, which meets on Thursday after-In speaking of the Real Boston and a member of Quincy lodge of mention was made of the good work now than before? Are its wheels the Hospital is cordially invited to atof Mr. Bonney in putting the organ slowing down? Is the world more tend the meeting. considerate? Is it easier or harder?

> upper and lower jaws together and pastor of the church, his subject bewhich the burial service of the Elks paid members had signed the consti- minutes early, and take more time for lunch than the boss did. When

During this service the Bethoven ed by the chair consisted of three he considers as near enough." "Near

Mrs. C. P. Marshall, T. B. Pollard, ing a good time, but this idea of pleasare expected and discussions will folant associations between the home and low the reading of the papers. The Budget for the ensuing year school and 'that all work and no play and we are expected to do the sturdy held on Monday evening with Mrs.

"Parents should not lay down pre cepts, but should create an atmosphere that will be naturally and readily abspeaker, Col Edward Anderson, the Considerable discussion concerning sorbed by the child. The father who tained the Junior Friday club at her pupils rose in a body and applauded the pastor's salary followed but it was does everything for his son is a drag, home on School street on Monday af-

steady co-operation. "I do not say that the only thing president Mrs. A. P. Thompson.

en up for the season's study. mother. If the father does not bring Boston next Monday afternoon. Mem- Church of the Good Shepherd. The sent his plea for patriotism with a ters Union, and vice president of the up his son for sturdiness and busibers will take the 1.14 train and will interment was at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. ness where will he be.

in the United Presyterian church my 42 years of school teaching, but I Copley society. Thursday evening on "What organized have often thought that once a month labor has done for the people." He traced the development of the Labor movement from its origin up to the movement from its origin up to the present time. He said in part: Time was when it would have seemed radi-was when it was what was paymas when

horses and wild and unfortunate children resulting in the parents taking more pleasure in the horse the conditions of the chandelier; and there is a member of Orient Chapter R. A. So a member of Orient Chapter mercial lines that brought about organized labor. The church has had much to do with civilization. There

We have some illustrations of early trikes: (E. G.) The children of which reads:

part of these as well as on the part of Or half her worthiness that gave the

many who strike today the object was: ring, for improved social, economic and in- Or your own honor to contain the ring, sions and lectures under the auspices dustrial conditions. The speaker gave You would not then have parted with of the various departments. Some days a review of the conditions of the workthe ring."

Refreshments were served at evening's close by a committee consisting tion committees are busily at work In 1860 the labor party was formed. of Mrs. H. H. Albee, Mrs. David Good-It failed on account of political inter- speed, Mrs. Amos T. Leavitt, Mrs. Alference. He discussed the various fred J. Richards, Mrs. Jesse I. Litchstruggles through which it passed. field, Mrs. George Perry, Miss Doro-Showed very graphically what it has thy Sayward.

done and is doing for childhood, and In the program were selections by for women compelled to earn their an orchestra consisting of Miss Olive

working man's pocket to be organized. campment, and at 8 o'clock Past Chief members, the hour four to five being He spoke for about an hour and a half Frank W. Flowers and his staff were most convenient. The last lecture will and was listened to throughout with ready to put on the degree as good be on April 4 when Mr. Jennings will as it was ever worked in Massachu- speak on Interior Decorations. The choir of the church sang a setts. Thats what the members of the The next regular meeting of the club

of Women's clubs is to be a guest and

tion and tea. The Atlantic Shakespeare Society party is to be held at the clubhouse were visited individually so he has hit acts of Cymbeline were read. An ar- none of her own to bring. A good ing of great interest to the fraternity.

Mrs. Emily A. Fifield of Dorchester prise after the close of its business none too large. On the suite were by the Supreme Court last week and and towns recorded by the chamber of voted into the parish: Mr. and Mrs. late in life to attempt to speak authoria week and session Tuesday evening. All business George L. Marshall, the deputy grand Field, Eugene. Sharps and state. 2v. brings in twenty-seven millions of commerce as in favor of the project W. F. Perry, Charles French, Miss tatively on his subject. If he had been active Unitarian is to address the being transacted and the proceeds master; George H. Fuller, the grand Flower, B. O. Christian science as a revenue per annum—all out of the declared that such indorsements were Helen Sherburne Willis Hayden, Mr. asked 25 years ago he would have felt Quincy Alliance at its meeting on from the last social showing a balance secretary; William H. Webber, the rich. The able argument in support of secured in slimly attended meetings, and Mrs. Thomas McKenney and thoroughly competent to advise but Monday afternoon in First Church to the good put each member of the the more one lived the less cocksure parlor. Her subject "The Alliance and organization in a mood for mirth that also the occasion of an official visit the Club" should prove an interesting could not be restrained. So the round from District Deputy Grand Master Goodloe, Abbie Carter. Star-gazers. age of three sermons a day. An aver- He spoke of the subject from the one. On April 10 the Alliance holds its table was loaded with refreshments Henry A. Collett and suite. Not only sition to the movement were Mayor age of about 150 different people at- standpoint of a parent as well as a annual neighborhood meeting which and as each was about to be seated was there a large attendance of the Harris, Corra. Circuit rider's wife Walker of Waltham, Mayor Taylor of tended church each Sunday. The teacher, as he was in a family of six will be an all day session. There they discovered to their amazement members of the three lodges named, Hutchinson, Frances K. Motoring in Medford, Selectman Keenan of Win- church he found in good shape spiritu- brothers and one sister, had six chil- will be an array of speakers on the that there were other occupants of the but also from the lodges at Weysubject "Social Service" and an in- building besides themselves. This be- mouth, Braintree, Neponset, Boston Philip S. Parker of Brookline, Select- faith, more fellowship and more "When a question comes up in my teresting and profitable day is antici- ing contrary to law it was deemed in- and vicinity. It was a notable gather- Irvine, Alexander. From the bottom That it may hold property the were chosen to invade the other meet- work of Odd Fellowship. Ladies Library association of Ran- ing and find out who they were and The work of the evening was the 1910, \$117.99; pledged offerings, "The question is first: What are dolph, one of the oldest women's the cause of their meeting. The brave the degree which was exemplified by the degree staff of Loughly and the degree staff \$624.76; unpledged offerings, \$177.60; your children for? How are you look- clubs in the state, has decided to in- knights returning reported that it was the degree staff of Longfellow lodge, Melntyre, J. T. Ashton-Kirk, investigation of which Possid Patch is decided to in-

> Disbursements \$2,121.31. Debt \$31.66. deeper and wider idea of that girl? recently received a gift of an estate to partake of the good things prepared leaders and the deeper and wider idea of that girl? by the refresment committee. first time in the history of the Galahad many pointers. Brotherhood that the ladies have been

At the monthly meeting of the Wolthe tune of 12 to 3.

The decisions of the "Ump" were the victorious Blue team. The grandstand was packed with

the game with printed score cards by sisters of the George L. Gill Reprovided. Following is the batting order of

BLUES G. Ernest Carr Miss Goodnoy Mrs. Bates Axel Nelson

freshments were served by the committee for this month, which consisted of Roy C. Baker, Louis B. Weston, Mrs. R. W. Oldham, Mrs. Jesse I.

Litchfield and Miss Helen Foster.

ALBERT MERRITT. High Priest and Prophet of Kismet "Anti-Narcotics," is one of the seven Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of different branches under the departweeks. Funeral services were held protect our most precious heritage-"When a boy is sick or hurt it is A party was made up to attend the March 5, conducted by the Rev. Dr. our boys and girls. The work is being the father's idea to 'take him to his exhibition of the Copley society in Robert Rogers, rector of the P. E. carried on systematically, and much

The deceased who was born in the son of Jonathan and Caroline Mer-The program of the afternoon was ritt. He served his country during the the wholesale burlap business. He almade many friends. At an early age Serina, the maid who delivers him

He is survived by a daughter Ethel Washington and two sisters Mrs. Helen F. Thomas of Malden and Miss Katie F. Merritt of School street, Quincy.

BROKE ARM IN PLAY.

Alexander Gay the little son of E. cers of the club will be elected as usdouble one.

ENTERTAINED PUPILS.

was delightful. The 15,000 Granite cutters represented in the association receive 75 South Boston on Thursday evening, and the sum of the salem Normal school pleasure of being entertained in the school pleasure of being entertained in the school and young people of the salem Normal school pleasure of being entertained in the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. E. Cox, George L. Colburn, and the school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of the whistling soloist. The school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of the whistling soloist. The school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of the whistling soloist. The school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of the whistling soloist. The school hall by Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of R. J. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of R. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of R. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of R. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of R. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of R. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of R. A. Macdonald, W. A. Cochran, H. South Parks of R. A. Macdonald, W. A numbers about fifteen hundred chilpeople, and rendered in her inimitable manner quite won the hearts of the children, and did her full share in making the afternoon one of pleasure

ship of the Ripple and Foam, will be some time had been in poor health and Charles Chase, A. H. Bishop, C. A

EXEMPLIFICATION.

It is the plan of Grand Master also one of the speakers. There will Horace M. Sargent of Haverhill to be good music and an informal recep- visit every lodge in his jurisdiction Boardman, E. A. Small yacht: its during hs term of office. This would On Saturday April first a children's be impossible if each of the 250 lodges

master and suite came to Quincy on Tuesday evening, and a joint meeting was held by Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy, John Hancock lodge of Wol-The Galahad Brotherhood of Christ laston and Longfellow lodge of Ros- Churchill, W. S. My African journey. church had a somewhat pleasant sur- lindale at Alpha hall which proved Cullum, Ridgwell. Watchers of the

perative that such a breach be investigated with promptness, and a members of the city government and Lucas, E.V. Wanderer in Faris, speedy remedy applied. Two members State legislature, and active in the

It was then decided to throw the Howard Forbes, Fred Leavitt and sayings? Is there no interest in the inspected by members. This club has meeting open and invite the teachers of Online had one of the old Fellows lodge, and they were very glad of the The evening was a great success, opportunity offered, for it was a treat long to be remembered. It was the to all, and gave local Odd Fellows

Remarks were made in commendation of the work by the grand officers. Grand Master Sargent snoke specially of the four principles upon which Principles of religious education: a Odd Fellowship was founded and has flourished, viz:-The fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the sanctity of the home, and the immorlaston Social club on Tuesday even- tality of the human soul. He claimed Richards, Laura E. "Up to Calvin's"

ing, and at the same time told how it raw, to say the least, and several might in a few details be improved. No better work is done than in Massachusetts, yet great improvements standard should be maintained. The three lodges united in furnish ing refreshments in Union hall at the close of the work, which were served

bekah lodge, and included sandwiches.

closed the festivities. W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The meeting of the Wollaston W. C. Mrs. Oldham T. U., was held at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Brodbeck Albert Teed, on Tuesday afternoon Clifton Baker and was well attended. The president irers reports were read.

tributed \$2.00.

session than usual conducted by the State Senator from Camden, N. J., and Martha J. Barker, and the subject, same operation is repeated on the The leader of the afternoon was Mrs.

W. H. HOLMES DEAD.

held many positions of responsibility Sons of the American Revolution.

DR. GIFFORD TO SPEAK.

The next meeting of the East Norfolk C. E. Union will be held in the Water Street Presbyterian church on G. Gay, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, broke his arm Wednesday afternoon while playing with his automobile cart. The commodes the other. The two election committees are busily at work getting names to present for the elections in April and May. Chairmen of the department committees will be the door with the other arm and went civic, social or religious lines. The club held in the Congregational the door with the other arm and went in to tell his mother how funny the broken one felt. The doctor was summoned and upon his examination it was discovered that the break was a of the speaker, it has been decided to the program, during which the quesinvite the other young people's organ- tion of better night police protection izations in the city to join the Chris- for Wollaston Park was taken up and tian Endeavorers in this rally. Three thoroughly discussed. Action was denominations, Baptist, Presbyterian deferred until the next club meeting. Wednesday afternoon, the pupils of and Congregational are represented in A round dozen new members was the Mather school, Dorchester, had the Whitney of the Salem Normal school pleasure of being entertained in the

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of to-day

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Mason, D. G. Orchestral instruments and what they do: a primer for concert goers. Moody, W. V. Great divide: play in Packard, Winthrop. Wild pastures. Porter, Gene Stratton. Song of the wardinal : a love story. course of lectures delivered unde the auspices of the Sunday-school

commission of the diocese of Nev York. [Christian knowledge lee Sequel to Wooing of Calvin Parks Roberts, G. E. Theodore. Comrade orator and agitaior. Shute, H. A. Plupy, "the real boy Turgenef, I. S. Smoke.

Villard, O. G. John Brown, 1800-1859. her friend and her neighbors mus: the men who are building the Panama canal, their daily lives, perils and adventures. Moulton, poet and friend.

RECEPTION.

ice cream and cake and cigars. Music The Senior Y. P. S. C. E. of Bethany church gave a reception to the Intermediate society in Bethany chapel Tuesday evening. The first part of on the bill and other features will be the evening was devoted to playing games under the direction of Miss Margaret Gardner.

the front vestry to witness a play LaDue, sensational trapezists. entitled "On account of the lobster." The following were chosen on the in Boston harbor, and I am ready to Peace," "Stamp and Bank Savings," Miss M. L. Simmons RF Dr. Andrews Mrs. Amos D. Albee, presided. After It was a one act farce motivated by Music committee: Harold W. New- walk to Boston or climb mountains "Village Improvement and Play- Mrs. Hamilton LF Miss Iva Briggs devotional service led by Mrs. Arm-Umpire—Irving L. Shaw. Scorer— strong, the usual secretary's and treas-It was reported that the unions of His wife blamed lobster and Langton The evening opened with a guessing contest which consisted of an art gallery containing photographs of the state are to erect a drinking fountain in the yard of the Boston Seather than the unions of the state are to erect a drinking foundation of the state are to erect man's Friend society's Bethel at Vineman's friend society's Bethel at Vine-yard Haven, for the use of the many thousands of sailors who find home and welcome there, to which was conbrings in six bandboxes, then takes Miss Young's Joan Mannering them out and lugs in six chairs. While It was also voted to give \$2.00 each to the Francis Willard Memorial fund, is becoming convinced that he "has becoming convinced that he can be convinced to the can be convinced to the convinced that he can be c The "Union Signal" Philanthrophy is becoming convinced that he "has Bridge" fund, and the Boston Flower mission. 'em." First he sees six bandboxes, chase of seats, for the call for the final then he comes in and finds none. The performance is bound to be very large lirious when he comes face to face with Fiddler who has the bandboxes. years if in which there are not certain babits of attention concentration and Miss Abigail B. Wood were Brooklyn, N. 1., died March 3 at his Union realizes that the tobacco and babits of attention concentration and Miss Abigail B. Wood were Brooklyn, N. 1., died March 3 at his Union realizes that the tobacco and Satisfaction of all Sering and Middler satisfaction of all, Serina and Fiddler setts Real Estate Exchange conferred application, started and developed he of the eighteenth century will be tak-Esther Wetherell as Serina was all

that could be desired for a lady's maid Long who spoke at Quincy City Hall and Mabel Lovejoy made an excellent kind and devoted Mrs. Langton. Roy L. Sidelinger took the part of Fiddler with ease and ability and excelled as a persistent and "flustering" lover.

B. M. Holmes of Chester street, Wol- Albert Langton, who attends the din-Roy Sidelinger

brother, both received the rank of department of the Sunday school for sounded the key note by urging unity of purpose and more active work in

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served under the direction of Henry Prescott with LOCKE-In Wollaston, March 17 a Mary Stewart, Marion Bill and Jessie Pratt serving. About fifty young people were pres-

ent at the reception.

In charge of the evening's enter-

proval of all by Miss Hutchinson of GROSS-In Wollaston, March 20, Mrs. Elmer Noyes, Charles Richardson, George Critchley, Charles McDonald Albert Nason, who has made his and Edward Mansfield accompanied home of late with his son John A. Na- on the piano by Miss Noyes rendered son of 33 North Central avenue, Wol- many pleasing instrumental select laston, died suddenly Friday A. M. at tions. A cornet solo by George the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gard- Critchley accompanied by his daughner at Weymouth. For many years he ter Miss May Critchley was enjoyed was an officer at Deer island, but for while the Men's club quartet of which nearly lost his eyesight. He was a Boynton and A. F. Capen are mem member of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post bers furnished several vocal numbers G. A. R. of Braintree, and had a good A social hour followed the evenwar record, having enlisted first as a ing's program, during which refresh-

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Frank Daniels in the newest musica

comedy success imported from Vienna, "The Girl in the Train," will be

Monday, under the management of Charles Dillingham. "The Girl in the Train," is now being played in most of the capitals of Europe, and has been the rage of musical centers for the past year. It was written by Lec Fall, the famous composer of "The Dollar Princess," and the entertainng book was written by Victor Leon, who gained fame as the author of "The Merry Widow." The American 115 27 B. Smith. The story of "The Girl in sleeping car. A young husband eaving his wife behind after securing 79,76,77 a sleeping car compartment, meets an actress on the train and gives up his compartment to her. A talkative sleeping car conductor draws wrong so that the wife brings suit for divorce. This is brought out in the first act, showing the divorce court of Amsterdam, Holland, with both ladies their statements, and the funny judge onciliate both. The first act is with out doubt one of the funn shown in musical comedy. The succeeding acts show a masquerade ball town of Holland, and the develor ments show the judge in love with both ladies, and unable to decide whether to marry the ex-wife or the fair actress. Ultimately, husband and wife are reconciled, and the judge of this entertaining story, while the ines are brilliant, and the situations could be easily twisted into unconvenional lines, it is said there is not the east hint of anything offending good aste. The cast is a strong one, with Judge. Miss Sallie Fisher will be the oung wife, and Miss Vera Michaelena will be the fascinating actress, girl in the train," who causes all the trouble. There are a dozen other

principals, and a chorus of sixty B. F. KEITH'S.

When somebody designated "the unusement centre of Boston" as B. F. Keith's Theatre, there was no attempt o question the aptness of the expres ion. And judging by the crowded louses found there even through Lent ble to maintain his reputation for shows that must command attention And the secret of it all is the fact that he gives the people real enjoyment and something that will drive away laugh. Next week for instance, he will resent Valerie Bergere, who is uestionably one of the greatest fav rites ever on the American stage and comedienne of the first water some years since she appeared in "His Japanese Wife," and this season so nany requests have been made for it this daintiest and prettiest of Japanese comedies. For real laughter of ur and His Ten Funny Folks will be responsible in a comedy called "The New Scholar" which is one long succomery, the ventriloquist who has ac emplished more in his line than any The Girl and The Pearl," Sharkey, athskeller trios: Art Bowen, carica At 8.30 the guests were seated in turist and singer; and DeRenzo and

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE. The extraordinary success of "The End of the Bridge" has forced Mr. a triumph of realistic boyhood. None

DOCK AND HARBOR BILL.

A delegation from the Massachuevelopment of the harbor front from Nahant to Hull advocated by Henry C.

last evening. The exchange will support House bill 1112 by Henry C. Long, known as the metropolitan harbor bill, which is nodelled on the Montreal plan. In that city the plan has resulted in one of the best docking systems in the

world. The exchange asks the co-opera tion of all towns and cities in the

SAFFELL-In Wollaston, March 22, a son to Mrs. Chester R. Saffell of daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Locke of South Central avenue. DEATHS

BLANCHARD-In Quincy, March 22, Mrs. Lydia C. Blanchard, widow o Alvin Blanchard, formerly of Ply-OLSON-In Quincy, March 20, Mrs.

DIMATTIA-In Quincy, March 20, Michael Dimattia of 33 Canal street, aged 43 years. KROCHER-In Quincy, March 20, Mr. John S. Krocher, of 38 Revere road,

Olson of 35 Arthur street, aged 81

WINTERS-In Quincy, March 20, Mr. mouth, aged 34 years.

DOBLE-In West Quincy, Mar. 19, Mr. Enoch H. Doble in his 91st year.

Mary W. Gross, widow of Frederick A. Gross of West Elm avenue, aged 66 years. SAFFELL-In Los Angeles, California, March 18, Mr. Chester R. Saffell formerly of Quincy, aged 24 years. DURKEE-In Braintree, March 2: Mrs. Maria A., widow of Capt. Pearl Durkee.

NASON-IIn Weymouth, March 24,

Mr. Albert Nason, recently of Wol-

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laston, aged 70 years.

WEST-QUINCY PICNIC.

Georgia A. Bacon of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts Federation

LADIES PRESENT.

clubs in the state, has decided to incorporate and at its meeting last

Composed largely of ladies.

Composed largely of ladies. week the Charter was received from composed largely of ladies.

Mrs. John H. Litchfield and Mrs. William H. Doble are to read papers welcomed at the close of a business at the meeting of the Wollaston Alliance on Wednesday afternoon March session. 29. The subject for the afternoon is to

INDOOR BASE BALL.

be "The Ideal Home and Home Train-Mrs. George H. Wilson of 47 Revere ing an exciting baseball game between Odd Fellowship had led the world in road is to be hostess for the March the Reds and the Blues took place. brotherhood. He impressed upon Odd meeting of the Hospital Aid associa- Assisted by a bunch of heavy hitters, Fellows, however, that their first duty Sears, Lorenzo. Wendell Fhillips, however, he has been employed by the Johnson Lumber Company as collector. He was about 50 years of age tor. He also urged better conhe doesn't wish his son to have as tor. He would revive to the degree of home. He would revive to the degree of the tor. We have a source to the unfairness and prejuduce of Umpire Shaw and the weakness of the woman interested in the good work of the lattery the Blues administered to the unfairness and prejuduce of Umpire Shaw and the weakness of the degree of home. He would revive the degree of home. He would revive the degree of home. He would revive the degree of home to the degree of the degree of home. The degree of the degree of home to the degree of home and the degree of home to the degree of home and the

Junior Alliance of First church will times he was nearly mobbed by the "We want to bring up a man that be addressed at its meeting on March crowd from the bleachers, only being was a delegation from Mt. Wollaston two unusual features, a husking bee will not cry baby but will put his 27 by Rev. Charles B. Ames, assistant saved by timely defense by players of white. S. E. Rules of the game. ing "Central Ideas of Unitarianism." he was a member. The services were J. W. Hendrie. The club was organ- "Dr. Gallagher said that the office The season's meetings close next young ladies and the large audience onducted by Rev. Richard E. Arm- ized last October and had continued boy of today had a tendency to come month, the remaining meetings being present were enabled to keep tabs on

The civic department of the Massa- the teams: chusetts State Federation of Women's REDS quartet sang, "Nearer My God to men: Eugene R. Stone, C. W. New- enough for what?" asked the speaker. Clubs will hold a civic conference in A. W. Rohn "We need training to take up this Waltham Tuesday, April 11, by invita-C. E. Barker The report of the committee was as life like a major without flinching. tion of the Waltham Woman's Club. Mrs. G. E. Carr ion of beautiful flowers. The body follows: For moderator, W. E. Lee; It is not the utmost excitement and The subjects to be considered will be R. W. Oldham Courts and Probation Work," "Saner Louis B. Weston ss "I have camped out on every island Fourth of July," "International Mrs. Andrews CF with anyone of you. I believe in hav- grounds." Many prominent speakers

The regular meeting of Whatsoever selves contributed a part by singing raising of the janitor's salary to \$144 thing that makes demands upon us Circle of King's Daughters will be

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JUNIOR FRIDAY CLUB. Miss Abigail Baxter Wood enterlong and loud, but the demonstration not deemed expedient to raise it this but what is needed is a strong and ternoon. There was a longer business under Heaven is the school and the Mrs. Perry Lawton, Mrs. Arthur W. habits of attention, concentration and the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming a national lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming and the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becoming and the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becomes the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becomes the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becomes the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becomes the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becomes the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit is fast becomes the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit when the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit when the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit when the coming year when famous people lyn, his death being caused by heart drug habit when the coming year when the coming year when the coming year when the coming year when the comin

> be "personally conducted" by Miss "I have never whipped a pupil in Georgiana Lane a member of the Quincy, Mass., January 1, 1844, was

was when it would have seemed radiaternoon fete or a picnic and he and the Drama of France, which years ago, and had been engaged in afternoon fete or a picnic and he and the Drama of France, which the relationship by the rela same platform as the minister. Henry Ward Beecher was the first minister to give up his pulpit to a representative of organized labor. Now there is common ground between the church and the labor organization.

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**There was a good deal in the words of the old English writer who said that we employ a more cunning man for our horse than our children. This makes for tame and well ordered horses and wild and unfortunate children to the festiveness of the occasion. He also acted as confidential broker for the Arbuckles and other large handlers of coffees and sugars. He was Past Master of Bedford Lodge, F. and A. M., and Past Grand Sword Bearer of the Grand lodge of New York State. He was allonge of

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

There is much activity at the Women's clubhouse these days with club and committee meetings and extra sesthere are gatherings in several rooms elected in April that they may select their committees and plan their work before the summer vacation. The offi-

ual at the May meeting. The third lecture in the course under the auspices of the Arts and Crafts committee was held Tuesday afternoon and was most successful in every way. There was a large attendance and the Fellows. They had heard of the fame Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield and Miss Bates had an opportunity to meet Mr. Whit-

ANOTHER LAUNCHING. launched at the Fore River shipyard, Wednesday, March 29.

Notes and Comments.

-From the number of second hand Easter hat.-Chelsea Record.

-Reciprocity with Canada seems far forward he did not see how the quesoff, but it is bound to come because so tion could be answered. The questority report which substituted an or-Canada will be a great help to New however. in this big land of ours.

town has is its good roads, says the adjourned. those towns having bad roads are Smith and Nowland. big store, just so do autoists talk Leslie were absent. about a town having good roads, and A venire was received for the drawthat town gets visitors.

between March 10 and 11.

Minutemen of Lexington and Concord Finance Committee. Civil war .- Athol Chronicle.

a co-operative policy between Boston from the other estates is as follows: of an amendment. commonwealth."

HINGHAM NEXT!

By invitation of Edwin Humphre electric cars pass the doors. A din- and Fire Department. and the exercises will consist of short same at public auction. Adopted. sure to have a good meeting atHing- Confirmed.

CONDUCTOR KILLED.

George M. Winters, a conductor of the street railway, died at the City Hospital Monday night as the resul of injuries received a short time be fore by being jammed between two cars near the shipyard. Winters ran one of the extra cars for Fore River workmen. Monday night when his car arrived at the Fore River works, there was a car on each side of his car. He started to shift his trolley, and in doing so stepped in between his car, and the car back of it. As he did so another car came up in charge of Motorman Kelley. Kelley did not have full control of his car and it banged into the car ahead, forcing that car onto Winters, who was crushed between the two cars causing a rupture. The police ambulance was called and he was removed to the City-Hospital where he

Conductor Winters lived in East Weymouth, and was about 34 years of age. He has been particularly unfortunate, having met with several accidents during the time he has been employed on the street railway. He leaves a widow and several children

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. H. H. Hill, has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the death Los Angeles, California, Saturday. Order recommitted. Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Saffell's she was summoned home by the illness of her husband. The attending health did not seem to improve and port accepted. an operation was performed. He failed to rally, however, and passed . years of age.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

CASTORIA.

CITY COUNCIL.

Monday evening's meeting of the held the members strictly to the rules member engaged in conversation to sit ting signs.

articularly with the City Solicitor, during the debate on the order giv- Order passed. ing laborers and mechanics a half day and Wednesday of a week. Then Adopted. oafed two days, and went to work Saturday morning, if he would be entitled to the half holiday.

The City Solicitor asked to see the the City Solicitor to come forward to Fund. Order passed. the desk.

that he was occupying the seat proautomobiles advertised, one concludes vided for him by the City Council, sewers. The substitute order added worked in the trenches. that the same social stigma attaches and that his voice was good and the borrowing clause which provided to last year's motor as to last year's strong and could be readily heard. that the loan should extend over Eight hours is the most that any City Solicitor had refused to come year.

many people want it. Open trade with tion can be put in the question book der which provided two bonds of England. With it these states could Councilman Cherrington said he again become one of the great units should put the question in the question in the question in the question in the price of the majority report.

tion book. A motion to lay the order on the -One of the best advertisements a table then prevailed, and the Council was the length of the loan. Half of now. He regretted that the city was

when automobile rides are planned a few fireworks between Councilmen ten years. All the money paid on the of hours would accomplish what was

ing of one grand juror. The Mayor, -Another evidence of European drew the name of Edward F. Rines. manent work and the cost should be ferent. progress became effective recently A communication was received from equitably divided over the length of Councilman Boyd asked the Com when all of France went on to Green the School Committee recommending time the work will be of value. It was missioner about work done overtime wich time, instead of Paris time to the purchase of a lot of land for the unfair to taxpayers to be called upon and the Commissioner said they were which the French people had long Adams School building. Laid on the to pay the entire cost for improve- asked to do so sometimes. In the been wedded. For convenience sake, table until later when Councilman ments that will be performing their Water department certain men were France decided to join the countries Bolster offered an order appropriating function after fifteen years. counting time by the Greenwich stand- \$8,000 for the purchase of 100,000 feet | Councilman Bailey favored the winter to run snow ploughs. These ard, and so it was decreed that all of land of Henry M. Faxon on Water minority report. Fifteen years was men got out as soon after 5 o'clock clocks and watches should be set back street for a school lot. Referred to ample time. We should not continue as possible, 9 minutes and 21 seconds at midnight joint Committee on Public Buildings to pile up a lot of debt for our chiland Finance.

The Commissioner forwarded a toward extravagance. -The 19th of April will be a double schedule of the cost of building streets anniversary, and Patriot's Day should under the betterment act authorized minority. He believed much of the not only be observed in honor of the by the Council of 1909. Referred to present municipal debt was occa- Bryant said he should answer the

who shed the first blood in the Revo- A communication was received question but a man doing business fuse to answer. The Commissione lutionary war, but also in honor of the from Mayor Shea forwarding a plan would like to get by and extend his being pressed finally answered no. men of the 6th Regiment who were and recommending the taking of land liabilities over a long term of years. Councilman Smith tried to help the shot down in the streets of Baltimore, for the widening of Hancock street He hoped long term loans would be Commissioner out by raising a point Let it never be forgotten that it was between Granite and School streets. shut off. Massachusetts troops that shed the The plan proposes to widen the street On a rising vote the minority report for the Executive to answer, but first blood in the two great wars of the so that at no point shall it be less was accepted 11 voting yes and 8 no. President Bryant rules that the Com Republic-the Revolution and the than 65 feet. Starting at nothing in front of the Sanborn & Damon build- t ing it takes a strip of land from Col. -The Springfield Republican says: Packard estate 13 1-2 feet at the wid- order that under the rules there could from one part of the city to another "The business argument in favor of est point. The maximum width taken be no substitution unless in the form and that it occasioned some hardship

and her suburbs is strong, outside of -Emerson property, 12 feet; Jones | President Bryant ruled that the City plied yes. Continuing the Commisthis fear that the big place may swal- property, 14 feet; Wilde property, 10 Council had been substituting orders sioner said that he believed every low the little ones. Back of all the feet; Green property, 6 feet; Tan- for years, and it was perfectly legal. man should be paid what he is worth. opposition lies a natural fear of the gney property, 8 feet; Rice property, The original order was of no account Boston political machine, which is 9 feet; Hancock hall property, 10 feet; as it did not have any borrowing the City Solicitor if a man worked without reducing some other item. ust now largely in evidence in state Murphy property, 12 feet; Tarbox clause. It is a matter for those di-property, 10 feet; Berry property, rectly concerned to decide upon, feet; Welch property, 4 feet to 11 1-2 and the order ordered to a second and Friday if he was entitled to while the rest of the state wonders feet at the corner of Elm and Han-reading. how far the control of astute Boston cock streets. The plan also proposes

brigade is to be projected over the the property on the West side of the southerly side of Beach street from L. Kincaide & Co., so as to straighten ferred to Committee on Streets. the line. The communication was referred to the Committee on Streets.

No. 60 of Hingham, the next or 43d for the purchase of the auto chemical First church. Adopted, quarterly meeting of the Plymouth engine did not include equipment and County Associations will be held in recommending an appropriation of granting an auctioneer's license to that town on Patriot's Day, Wednesday \$850 for the purchase of 100 feet of Frank Fessenden Crane. Adopted April 19. Members of the G. A. R. will hose. Laid on the table until later His bond was approved. meet at G. A. R. hall at 10 A.M., and when Councilman Ross offered an or-

Members of W. R. C. at the Town hall. der appropriating that amount. Re-Hingham, Brockton and Nantasket ferred to joint Committee on Finance mission to have children appear on ner will be served by the W. R. C. at A communication was received from popular price after which a social or the Mayor requesting authority to sell public meeting will be held at the the house on the Wollaston school lot.

Town hall at 1.30 free for all. De- Laid on the table until later when partment officers and other good Councilman Parlee offered an order speakers have promised to be present, authorizing the Mayor to sell the the west side from Billings road to patriotic addresses-singing of war A communication was received from on Streets. songs, music, recitations, etc. Veter- the Mayor appointing John Vayro a Councilman Smith offered an order ans and members of the W. R. C. are constable at the Aviation grounds, for a light on Conant street and A communication was received from

the Mayor with inclosure from the Assessors recommending the abatement of tax amounting to \$51.50 on estate of Charles H. Hardwick. Laid on the table until later when Finance Committee.

A communication was received from additional sprayer for gypsy moth to be expended for street lighting. work. Referred to Finance Commit- It as up to the City Council to say

A petition was received for a granlithic sidewalk on the westerly side of Winthrop avenue. Referred to Council did not lose control over ommittee on Streets. The Telephone Co. petitioned for location for poles and attachments. saw fit it could reduce the amount ap- Loud and wife. Little Miss Lillian ing our fellow men. It is also natural

Referred to Committee on Streets. Petitions were received from the cut off lights. Electric Light Co. for a location for Taylor street, and Warren avenue. Referred to Committee on Streets. A petition was received for the ac eptance of Kemper street. Referred Referred to Executive.

Committee on Streets. A petition was received to have the order for a light on Newbury avesewer laid on Channing street. Referred to Executive.

Many applications for minor 1 An application was received from

F. F. Crane for an auctioneer's li- Commerce in behalf of an act of Concense. Laid on the table until later, gress to grant an appropriation to Mrs. Chester R. Saffell, who was when Councilman Bailey offered an ward the construction of the Wey-Miss Masie Hill, daughter of Mr. and order granting the license. Adopted. A public hearing was held at 7.45 on petition of the street railway for a Co. attachments, location for poles of her husband, which occurred at location for one pole on Elm avenue.

marriage a year ago they removed who were ordered to report on the rules. to Montreal, where Mr. Saffell was order to finish the hall in the Quincy employed as an electrician. While school building, reported progress on a visit to her parents in Quincy and asked for further time. Grant-

The Committee on Public Buildings physicians said he must remove to a reported ought not to pass on the or- permission to build an industrial milder climate if he wished to re- der of 1910 for an appropriation of track and bridge over Old Colony avecover, and he went to California \$5,500 to purchase the present Grand nue took its second reading and was where his parents resided. His Army hall as a memorial hall. Re- passed under suspension of the rules

reported an order for \$750 to equip journ it be until Monday, March 27. away Saturday. He was about 24 and maintain a playground, the sum to be expended under the direction of and mechanics a half holiday took its the School Committee. Referred to second reading and the rules were Finance Committee.

Bears the Signature Common and West streets in repair.

Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Soldiers' Relief this. It means but three hours a right to do Pills for constipation?"

The Committee on Soldiers' Relief this. It means but three hours a regular.' Then ask him another question, "What do you think of Ayer's Pills for constipation?"

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reported an order granting Soldiers week. Quincy is not a pioneer in Relief. Order adopted.

amending the ordinance concerning have cost but \$2,700. han in his seat. The explosion came common victuallers license at \$5. not better to give the men more pay, es in only \$387,834.

The Committee on Licenses report- he was Mayor. noliday. Councilman Cherrington ed an order for a public hearing Councilman Smith replied, that which compare as follows: asked for the opinion of the City So- April 3, on the application of R. J. what he would do if Mayor had no licitor if a man worked Monday, Tues- Teasdale for a license to store fuses. bearing on the question.

for an adding machine for the asses- agree. It was hard to tell how many sors. The amendment charged the days a man must work in order to order. President Bryant called upon amount to the Excess and Deficiency get the three hours. The average Increase The joint Committee on Sewers and consideration. No matter if men are

for the order appropriating \$30,000 for he could sympathize with the men who President Bryant replied that as the thirty years \$1,000 being paid each work. The police and firemen were

> \$1,000 should be paid each year. that the only difference in the orders appropriation for streets is too small

shunned. Just as visitors talk about a Councilmen Campbell, Craig and liquidate the principal and not be give the holiday. kept to help out the tax rate. City Clerk and Councilman Bolster not practical. This is almost a per- paying corporation it would be dif-

dren to pay. Extension of loans leads judgment a half holiday should be

Councilman Richards favored the

The question was then on substitu- missioner should answer.

Councilman Gardner offered an o street occupied by John Hall and H. Hancock to Kemper street. Re Councilman Bailey offered an order the Council. granting permission to Mary Harris

A communication was received to have children under fifteen years from the Mayor stating that the order of age appear on the stage at the Councilman Bailey offered an order

> Councilman Bailey offered an order granting Marguerite L. Holbrook perhe stage at Music hall, Atlantic

Adopted. Councilman Cherrington offered as order for a cinder sidewalk on the east side of Hancock street from Neponset bridge to Billings road, and on Linden street. Referred to Committe

noved reference to the Executive. Councilman Branch moved refer ence to the Committee on Streets. Commissioner Bainbridge in answe to questions said that one light had been put in this year. In reply as to how the increase in the bills for light Councilman Branch offered an order ing occurred each month he said that refunding that amount. Referred to some of the lights ordered last year were not put in until this year. Councilman Branch said that by he Commissioner of Public Works sending these orders to the Executive ecommending the purchase of an the Council lost all control of amount

> ow much should be appropriated for lights. Councilman Smith claimed that the street lights for the amount was pro-

vided in the budget. If the Council propriated for that purpose and thus Dorley gave a very pleasing solo en- and honest to cling to life long for the The order was referred to the Expoles on Prospect avenue, Hall place, ecutive, the motion of Councilman also a solo by Mfs. E. Nasqn. The ex. deeper thoughtfulness and extended

Branch being voted down. Councilman Richards offered an or ler for a light on Verchild street Councilman Cherrington offered an

nue. Referred to Executive. Councilman Gardner offered a re solve thanking the Senators, Repre sentatives and members of the Comnittee on Interstate and Foreign

mouth Back river bridge. Adopted. The orders granting the Telephon and underground conduits took their second reading and were passed t The Committee on Public Buildings be ordained under suspension of the

The order granting the Gas Co. pernission to lay mains took its secon reading and was passed under susension of the rules The order granting the Angier Mills

On motion of Councilman Branch The Committee on Public Buildings it was voted when the Council ad-The order granting city laborers suspended.

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION.

this movement. Out of 32 cities, ten The Finance Committee reported get the half holiday. In justice to the The annual appropriation order was tity Council was a busy one from be- the annual appropriation order in employees they should get this. All reported to the City Council Monday of the Wollaston Methodist church ginning to end. President Bryant print, and it was given one reading other classes of city employees get a evening by the Finance Committee, March 17 the mortgage on the church The Finance Committee reported holiday. In the fire department it which includes Messrs, Branch, Smith, building was publicly burned by Mrs. and not unfrequently did the gavel go reference to the Executive on the or- cost the city \$78 a man for vacations Richards, Gardner, Bolster, Ericson George Crothers to the congregational down with a bang, which caused some der appropriating \$200 for non-spit- and holidays. In the fire department and Histen. The total inside the \$12 singing of "Praise God from whom all \$160.25 a man, and among the clerks limit is \$422,676.25, against \$404,738. The Committee on Ordinances re- at City Hall an average of \$96. Had 00 last year, an increase of \$17,938.25, ported ought to pass on the order this order passed last year it would which is all if not more than the law ency meeting," instead of a "deficiency

Maturing debt Councilman Richards favored the Interest 38.666 42.902 The Finance Committee reported order, although there were some fea- Water department 81.500 an amendment to the order for \$360 tures of it with which he did not Sewer department 45.780

increase in tax rate.

than he asked.

was wanted.

are added,

to teachers.

the end.

\$850 larger than in 1910.

Park Commissioners.

get the estimate also the Tax Collec-

tor, the City Treasurer, the G. A. R.,

the S. W. V., the Hospital, and the

The Library appropriation will not

items are cut and two increased.

asked for an increase of \$355.

The Fire department budget in in-

PNEUMONIA FATAL.

Enoch H. Doble, West Quincy's old-

est business man, died Sunday morn-

ing at his home, 52 Cross street from

seized him two weeks ago. Last Mon-

stone, the event being marked by

Mr. Doble at that time was re

covering from an attack of pneumonia

and indications pointed to his re

however, and he failed gradually until

Mr. Doble was born in Lawrence

grocery store, which he has since car-

he had the largest store in West Quin-

cy, carrying provisions, dry goods,

For many years Mr. Doble was a

boots and shoes as well as groceries.

workers in the Hall Place Methodist

He leaves four sons, Herbert F.

The funeral services wer held at his

late home Wednesday afternoon at

He spoke of the fact that human ex-

E. Doble and Arthur H. Doble

and "Fathers' House."

school to show that he was wise to Kenneth Wood.

family gathering at his home.

little more for expenses.

The City Solicitor and Milk In-

nector get the same as last year.

Treasurer and School Committee.

street employe is entitled to some Mr. McAnarney refused. He said Finance reported a substitute order laborers, they are human beings, and 458.055, the tax rate would be increased over \$1.40.

Councilman Nowland opposed. different as they work more hours. Councilman Branch offered a min- If holiday was granted they should

Councilman Branch said in view of the financial condition of the city we He moved the substitution of the are warranted in watching the expenditures closely. It will reduce the In support of his motion he said efficiency of the City Council. The the amount is assessed on the abut- not in proper financial condition to Mansfield News. In these later days After the meeting there were also ters and would be returned within grant the holiday. A readjustment assessments should be used to needed until the city can afford to

Councilman Bailey could not Councilman Smith opposed. The how we could spend the people's theory advanced is a good one, but money for holidays. If the city was a

kept. Others were on duty in the Councilman Gardner asked if in hi

granted these men. Commissioner Bainbridge tried t evade a direct answer, but Presiden sioned by long loans. There was no question by yes or no, or he could reof order that the question was or

Councilman Richards asked if Councilman Smith raised a point of was not a fact that men were shifted on the men. The Commissioner re-Councilman Cherrington asked of Council to increase any of these items Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and

half holiday. President Bryant asked the Cit politicians of the loaves and fishes to take about 2 feet from in front of der for a granolithic sidewalk on the Solicitor to come forward to answer. City Solicitor McAnarney replied the after effects of pneumonia, which that he had a good voice and that he was occupying the seat provided by day Mr. Doble passed his 90th mile-

President Bryant then said, as the City Solicitor refuses to come for ward I do not see how he can ar swer the question. If the City So icitor fails to answer the question t can be put in the question book. Councilman Nowland moved to lay

Vote doubted. On a rising vote the notion prevailed 11 voting yes and 8

Ajourned at 9.58 until March 27. PATRIOTIC TEA.

A most enjoyable tea pouring wa held at the home of Mrs. Anna J. Gould, 87 Adams street, Patriotic In- trustee and one of the prominent structor of Paul J. Revere, W. R. C. 103. March 17th from 2 to 5 Episcopal church. Although often o'clock, about forty being in attend- pressed to hold public office Mr. Doble ance. The house, which was prettily consistently refused. decorated with the flags of Erin and America and bunting, made a very at- Doble, William H. Doble, Dr. Ernest tractive appearance.

The guests were each cordially re ceived by the hostess and then introduced to Mrs. Annie T. Morrison patriotic aid, who had charge of the of the Hall Place M. E. church of register in which each one was re- which the deceased has been a trustee uested to sign her name, and then for a number of years, officiated. was presented with two silk flags the

American and the Green Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell and Mrs. ylinder Richardson, also patriotic of the activities of life, tomorrow finds aids, were the tea pourers and much us in the presence of the silence of mirth and merriment was heard as death. It is both natural and legiti-

The musical exercises were in world. Life is a gift from His bouncharge of Miss Ella Hayden, pianist of tiful hand. We look upon life that Corps 103, and consisted of a piano now is as of highest value because of solo by Miss Annie Dorley, violin and the opportunities it affords for buildpiano solos by Comrade Francis P. ing character, serving God and helptitled "A bad boy." Miss Althia Gould multiplying of days and years means sang "Salute to the flag." There was the multiplying of opportunities for their flag salute and the older ones said that the danger is in our presumgiving theirs, which was slightly dif- ing on old age as a time of extended tis of Thee."

During the afternoon patriotic youth." ieces were sung by those present, spent by all who were fortunate ing lived a long and active life, of his enough to be able to be present. to all the sick members of the corps.

Alcohol not needed Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not

strong drink. As now made, there is not a drop of alcohol in it. It is a non-alcoholic tonic and alterative. Ask your own doctor about your taking this medicine for thin, impure blood. Follow his advice every time. He knows.



MORTGAGE BURNED.

At the annual meeting and supper blessings flow." The meeting was called a "suffici-

allows. The amount that can be meeting" as has been the case some the refused to answer questions other licenses, so as to fix the fee for a Councilman Sanberg asked if it was raised by taxation for current expens- years, for the reason that all bills for the fiscal year just ended have and what the Councilman would do if In addition to this are items for been paid. To the splendid work of debt and interest, water and sewers, the Ladies' Aid society, of which Mrs. Crothers is president, is due in no small measure the success of these \$112.675 \$126,270 two attainments in the past year. At 7 o'clock those present sat down 86 918 to an appetizing supper consisting of 49,934 meat loaf, escalloped potato, tomato cabbage salad, pies and coffee. The \$305,325 blessing was asked by the pastor Rev \$26.704 Wesley Wiggin, an unusually large Making the total increase of 1911 number attending the meeting. On over 1910 just \$44,641.88. On the same the tables were lighted green candles.

assessed valuation as in 1910, viz \$32,- a reminder of the day. Eric H. Ewertz acted as master ceremonies at the after-dinner exer It will take an increase of over cises and called upon the pastor to \$2,000,000 in valuation to prevent an speak upon the subject "My third year in Wollaston."

Rev. Mr. Wiggin recalled the pas The total appropriations are less than estimated by the Mayor, City two years that he had been with th church. In this time nine had move away and four had died. During th The Assessors get \$204 more than last year, and \$48 above the estimate. two years the church had made a ne The Board of Health with the main- gain in its membership of 36, and now enance of the scavenger work extra, stands with 175 members on its books. get an increase of \$952, over \$2000 be- The pastor promised to work faithfully for the church and the Master in the The Managers of Public Burial future, as he had in the past, and saw Places get the estimate which is a every reason for encouragement in slight increase, and the same is true of the outlook for the coming year. Le the contingent fund of the City Counsibility and exert a hustle and push The Mayor will have \$500 more for that would be felt, he said. There miscellaneous expenses, but \$500 less were three words he wanted to emphasize-agitation, concentration and cooperation. Talk up the church The salary list is as estimated, but Sunday school, teachers and super-

The City Clerk's department will intendent. Concentrate your energies ambitions and actions in making the church the strongest possible. "Enlarging my nursery" was re sponded to by J. A. Sedgwick superintendent of the Sunday school. He be increased, although \$1,000 more told how by strenuous efforts the registration of the Sunday school had In the aggregate the budget of the reached the 200 mark, and now they commissioner of Public Works will be were looking forward to better things

\$200 more than in 1910, but two and hoping to make it 250. There are two things in the cur riculum of West Point that are worth of imitation. The first is love of coun try. The second obedience to order The Police budget in increased The Sunday school not only stands \$4,912.25 for pay of men, but Chief for love of country and obedience to Burrell is asked to conduct the department with \$645 less. when he orders, but something way beyond this, namely, obedience to God's com-The appropriation for the sealing of mands and love of His truth. The weights is the same, but "receipts" speaker continued by comparing the Sunday school to an army with the superintendent as commander-in-chief, The Overseer of Poor gets the estiand so on through the other departnate which is an increase of \$1,052. The Inspector of Buildings gets a ments, ending with the cradle roll as

the recruiting station. "My organization" was treated in a creased \$3,273 but wholly for pay of self satisfied manner by George Taylor, president of the Men's club. He The School Committee get an in- told of the big things he had accomcrease of \$5,776, of which \$5,400 goes plished the past year, doing most of the work and leaving the little that It will be impossible for the City remained to the other officers and

committees. S. N. Belcher read a bright number of the "Wollaston Herald" the organ f the Methodist club. The iss ained humorous poetry and many good jokes and hits. A witty article entitled "Who's who in the Metho dist club" was exceedingly clever and

edounded credit upon its author. "Where it comes from and where goes to" covered the report of A. B. Cassidy, treasurer of the society. This onsisted, as the speaker said, of stern facts, and showed the society to be on a firm and enviable basis.

"I never like to begin another job before I have finished the present one covery. The disease left a weak heart, said Mrs. George Crothers, president of the Ladies' Aid, as she responded o the sentiment." "The ambitions o my aggregation." Acting upon this Me., March 13, 1821. He came to West she touched a match to the mortgage Quincy in 1855 and opened a general and soon only a black memory of the church debt was left with those pres ried on. He continued to add to his ent. Mrs. Crothers outlined an agbusiness until at the time of his death gressive campaign for her society the coming year, in which with the usual help of the men she hopes not only to see the current expenses and benevolences fully met, but the church

epaired and beautified. Frank G. Bennett, president of the Epworth League spoke briefly on "Me and my young people," while Mrs. W Leroy Pease superintendent of the Junior League spoke interestingly of er work among the younger children Owing to the lateness of the hour Mrs. Wesley Wiggin, who was to hav

spoken on "Our missionary work" said 2 30 P.M. Rev. Carl H. Raupach pastor but a few words. Miss Florence Bennett, president the Queen Esther Circle gave an in teresting account of its benevolence and told of its place as the bann circle in the Boston district

erience is after all but a sequence of changes; today we live in the midst Closing the evening was a resur of next year's budget by A. N. Mur ray of the finance committee. M Ewertz was most happily placed a mate to cling to life. This is God's toast master, and the inexhaustibl fund of dry wit and humor with which he introduced the speakers was very

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING.

A neighborhood meeting was hel n the Wollaston Unitarian church by ercises closed by the children giving preparation for better things. He then the Young People's Religious Union o Sunday evening. Unions from Brain tree, Quincy, Neponset and Dorches erent, and the singing of "The Star opportunities and hence the earnest ter being invited. The evening opened Spangled Banner" and "My Country words of the preacher, "Remember with a devotional service in charge of now thy Creator in the days of thy the president J. Harry Hooper, Rev. Charles W. Casson of Dorchester de He offered a short eulogy in well livered the address of the evening, his and the most enjoyable afternoon was chosen words and spoke of him as hav- subject being "A person of influence." The speaker called attention to the refusal to accept public office yet his vast heritage the individuals of the A silk flag of both nations was sent offering freely of his peculiar wisdom present day have received from past and sound judgment and fatherly generations. We are also dictators of council to those who did hold places the future and factors of the present

of responsibility, hence being ever an As a minute bolt or screw is necessary mportant factor in the best interests to a massive machine, so everyone of of the community. He also spoke of us, no matter how unimportant he him as being a man of highest ideals feels has his part to play in the for the community life and a man of world. He urged everyone to use his body and hasten the final breaking strong character and a man of thought life for the best that was in it. also of the attitude he had always Vocal solos by Miss Capwell of Bos- Overwork, strains, colds and othe taken toward the work of the church ton, accompanied on the organ by causes injure the kidneys, and when

The Temple quartet of Boston sang present met informally in the vestry 'We shall meet," "Lead Kindly Light," where refreshments were served by a urinary ills come, and there is an ever hospitality committee consisting of increasing tendency towards diabetes The funeral was largely attended. Miss Almira E. Simmons, J. Harry and fatal Bright's disease. There is The flowers were many and beautiful. Hooper, Louise B. Weston, Miss Mar-kidney help. Interment was at Mt. Wollaston ceme- ion Browne, Miss Helen Browne, Miss Margaret Hall, Leon D. Browne, Winslow Weston, Raymond Hall, Miss Quincy cures are the proof. -The small boy held up his hand in Bertha Polk, Miss Mildred Polk and

reciprocity. . ""Well, Johnny," called the teacher, "What are the three prin- —"Do you realize how large the built up my system and in six weeks cipal raw materials we get from Nova Italian population in this state is?" freed me from kidney complaint from The Committee on Public Buildings reported an order for \$500 to put the park at the junction of Copeland, Common and West streets in repair. Common and West streets in repair. Referred to Finance Committee.

Suspended.

Councilman Smith spoke at length in favor of the order. He said the spirit of a half holiday was becoming general in all business. The legislation, "What is the first great rule of health?" Nine doctors out of ten will quickly reply, "Keep the bowels regular." Then ask him another question, "What do you think of Ayer's Pills for constipation?"

Referred to Finance Committee.

Scotia without reciprocity?" "Bapasked Lawyer Frank M. Zottoli, chatting for a moment at the court house, sters!" If Mr. Taft is looking for anything rawer than these, he will have to consult Johnny.—Turners Falls Replaced.

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QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

William E. Barrows to A. H. Charle Bishop et al, East Elm avenue.

hant, Houghs Neck.

Edward L. Bean to Old Colony R. R. A. H. Charles Bishop to William E. life out and put in a baking pan. Sea- Cousin John-Why, really, I've al-Barrows, East Elm avenue.

John W. Chisholm to Mildred E Hinckley, Edison Park. Eugene Coughlin to Sarah Keniley. Butler road, Hudson street, Sea street, ion over the steak and pour over it winner! ! Ma's a winner! She said Manet avenue. Wilton A. Dunham to Julia M. Cote. oughs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Mary J. Mar-

Wilton A. Dunham to Rufus Mc- over and serve hot. Pherson, Houghs Neck. gins, Houghs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Mary H Blanchard, Houghs Neck. Helms, Adams Shore. Wilton A. Dunham to Victor Nelson loughs Neck. Wilton A. Dunham to Thomas Hig-

rins, Houghs Neck. Ada T. Hayden to Edward F. Horrigan, Border street Frederick H. Helms to Wilton A Dunham, Houghs Neck. Katherine Herlihy to Bridget Murbhy, Bradford and Eliot streets Frederick E. Jennings to Kaufman, Clark street

Edward P. Keith to Frank B. Smith,

furner street. Arthur S. Kendall to Old Colony R. Manet avenue. Clara B. Kestner to William H. Els, Quincy Shore Reservation Lora C. Merrill to George A. Tripp verett street.

hy, Bradford street, Elliot street. James R. Murphy to M. Elizabeth Anna P. Nutting to City of Quincy Elizabeth J. O'Neil to Elizabeth M. Cotlam, Holy Frank P. Partridge to

Timothy Murphy to Katherine Her

Henry S. Porter to Old Colony R. R. Herbert T. Whitman to Catherine ennon, Branch street. Fred W. Wood et al trs to Margare Mullen, Billings road.

Welsh, Lincoln avenue

SAVED BY RAIN.

Thanks to the heavy rain of Sunday evening, Quincy escaped a serious conflagration. It is not often that Quincy gets caught that way, but for ome reason the fire department was mable to get a fire stream either from the hydrant at the junction of Mill and Pond streets, or the one nearer the umber yard. After the doomed buildng was flat the steamer did move to a hydrant on Pond street toward Washngton street and obtained some water put out the embers.

The scene of the fire was a goodsized barn on the Sweeney estate on Mill street, at the corner of Vine street, the occupants of the estate be ing John Hynes. The barn was only ten feet from the house, and about 25 feet away was the kiln dried shed of the Johnson Lumber Company, and only fifty feet away a huge pile of new shingles. The fire started from an incabator in the barn.

Mr. Hynes was away at the time and his mother, a woman of 70 years. had difficulty in arousing and rescueing two grandchildren of 10 and 8 years who were asleep. The house at he time was filled with smoke. Only the barn was burned, but noth-

ing is left of that. The most effective stream played on the roof of the ouse was a chemical stream fro Packard was in charge. While the dess of Liberty graced the assembly fire department came in for considerable censure from the large number of nen and women who stood in the Barker was one of the hits of the evenrain, they were helpless and did the best possible under the circumstances Three lines of hose were laid.

The barn was practically unoccupied out hens and chickens lost their lives, and some tools were destroyed. Loss

\$1,000. Commissioner Bainbridge whe sked in regard to the lack of water pressure on Mill street at the fire unday night said that it was probably due to the small main that is laid n that street. The main that runs hrough this street is a four inch nain. It comes from a ten inch nain on Washington street and come o a dead end near the lumber wharf District Chief Packard, when inter iewed said at no time was there water nough at either of the two hydrants nearest the fire to play one fire stream. Neither was there enough o supply the steamer alone. The little water that came was very muddy.

JUNIOR LAYMEN.

At the meeting of the Junior Laymer the Unitarian chapel Monday evenng Rev. D. Roy Freeman of All Souls church, Braintree, gave a splendid ad- 8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M. dress on "Overcoming Giants." He ointed out to the boys the necessity of vercoming if one wished to amount to anything. Using such examples as Abraham Lincoln and other great men who have come up from the ranks or have made the most of themselves i their own station, he showed guite cor lusively that the better control a man had over himself, the greater man he was and the more power he could

wield. At a business meeting immediately ellowing the address it was voted to ppoint a committee to arrange for n interchange of courtesies with the Boy's Civic club of All Souls church, Braintree. Arrangements will be nade whereby the two organizations will have an opportunity to get in HARES and INFORMATION at OFFICE close touch with one another by means of joint meetings, picnics, athletic ontests and so on. Announcements regarding the plays ere made by the president. Mrs.

e held in connection with the show WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES

Florence Sturtevant will sing during

the intermission and a candy sale will

Kidney Diseases Cause Half the Com mon Aches and Ills of Quincy People. As one weak link weakens a chair

and of the years he has been a trus-tee. William E. Weston were en-their activity is lessened the whole joyed. Following the service those poison circulated in the blood. Aches and pains and languor and no real help for the sufferer

> Doan's Kidney Pills act directly the kidneys and cure every kidney Mrs. J. Boyle, 8 Marsh St. Mass., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and can say they are unequale for curing kidney disorders. The

Household Recipes

steak in plenty of butter until brown; other piece of cake, John. sliceed onion brown in the butter re- lieve, I will have another. Cover and bake in a slow oven for self!-Brooklyn Life. about an hour, basting frequently.

Oyster Pie. Line a deep earthen know each other there." dish with pie crust and bake; drain a "But Grandma, we can make becan of oysters through a colander, lieve we are out when some of them look over the oysters and lay them in | call, can't we?"-Texas Siftings. the crust; add salt, one-third cup butter cut in small pieces, and one tablespoon strained liquor; cover with been all day to hear ye tell me that ye cracker crumbs. Add a top crust and loved me."

of bread, one inch and a half in thick- hard of hearin' Oi am wit me ears, ness, stamp them in rounds about but of ye'll jist have the koindness to three inches in diameter, and stamp fhisper it on me lips it'll rache me out the middle with a small cutter so comprihinsion in a jiffy, so it will!"as to make rings. Fry these in butter Boston Courier. a nice brown, arrange on a dish, John E. Keniley to Eugene Coughlin, break one egg into each, sprinkle Butler road, Hudson street, Sea street, with pepper, salt and chopped parsley, Belinda?" and lay a dab of butter on each. "Oh, very much. One can associate Stand in oven till eggs are set, and with people in fiction that one serve on same dish with a border of wouldn't dare to speak to in real life." watercress.-Montreal Star.

three quarters cupful of cornmeal lar bone! mixed with one cupful of cold milk. Professor—"Discharge her at once! Add three quarters cupful of seeded You told her what to expect if she Willard raisins, and cook in a boiler an hour, broke anything more.—Detroit Free stiring occasionally. Add three even Press. tablespoonfuls of butter, one even easpoonful of salt, one half cupful of nolasses and four cupfuls of cold nilk. Pour into a liberally buttered Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sargent of Elm

church March 17 it was voted to the grand prize winner of the evenchange the day of prayer meeting ing. The guests were in a constant from Friday to Thursday evening at state of laughter from the time the

isual six weeks vacation. The question of calling an assistan astor or Bible school superintendent SCHOOL COMMITTEE PROTEST. emained unsettled after considerable liscussion. The meeting was ad-

TENNIS CLUB MASQUERADE.

ourned at 9.45.

where the masquerade of the Wollasstreamers and Japanese lanterns the present the lowest bidder for the conmismated gyrating couples formed a struction of the Montclair School, scene only equalled in the pages of the Arabian Nights.

Turk and clown, Chinaman and test against the contract for the Mont-Colonial Dame, Spaniard and Dutch clair building being awarded to said contractor and recommends that it be Combination 1. Assistant Engineer ray. Even Uncle Sam and the God- not so awarded. Flitting here and there as a ballet girl of no mean pretentions, Charles E. ing. As mother and baby with the help of a baby carriage H. S. Child and Jesse L. Litchfield created no end of fun.

Over three score enjoyed the most successful social function that this opular club has held this season Composing the committee of arrangements were: Charles E. Barker, A. B. Hillman, C. H. Baker, Dr. F. S. Andrews and Roy C. Baker.

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Anecdotes

Spanish Steak. Fry a flank of Mrs. Bilkins (sweetly) -Do have anson with salt and pepper and fry a ready had two; but it's so good I be-

maining in the pan. Spread the on- Little Johnny (excitedly)-Ma's a half a can of tomatoes, juice and all. she'd bet you'd make a pig of your-

Make a gravy of the drippings left Johnnie Chaine-Grandma, will we all know each other in heaven?" Grandma-"Yes, my child, we shall

"An, sure, Dinnis, it's crazy Oi've

"Arrah, mayourneen, come close to me till I fhisper it in ver ear." Novel Baked Eggs. Cut small slices "Beggin' yer pardon, Dinnis, but it's

"Do you enjoy novel reading, Miss

Tig Bits. Indian Pudding. Heat three cupfuls Excited Wife-"Oh, professor, the of milk in a double boiler and stir in cook has fallen and broken her col-

GAMES OF ALL KINDS.

baking dish, and bake slowly three street entertained about twenty hours. Do not cut short the time of friends Saturday evening in a most baking, and half an hour more will original and delightful manner. Games mprove the pudding.-Ladies Home of many kinds were indulged in and the various victors were awarded BETHANY CHURCH MEETING. largest number of total points in all At a corporate meeting of Bethany his wife. Mrs. I. M. Whittemore was Dr. Hardy announced that he would ing hour of twelve, when all voted the leave Quincy on May 15. It was voted evening to be one of the most ento continue his salary as pastor joyable spent for many moons. A dethrough July 1 thus giving him the lightful chafing dish supper ended the festivities.

The resolution adopted at the special meeting of the School Committee read as follows:

"Inasmuch as the authority of the Fact and fancy trod on each other's School Committee in the construction heels at Wollaston hall March 17th of school buildings ceases with the ton Tennis club took place. Beneath the past unsatisfactory experiences of dainty decorations of paper parasols, the city with the contractor, who is at "Resolved, that the School Commit-

tee desires to register an emphatic pro-

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